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EGGE for Offices

SOVIET SCIENCE FROM THE INSIDE—Page 6

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

No. 543 July 18, 1971 Price 5p

FRONT LINE IN ULSTER Page 7

BRITISH WORKERS JOIN EUROPE Page 17

Wilson leads Labour against Europe

'Not our terms'

By IAN WALLER, Political Correspondent

MR. HAROLD WILSON came out decisively against British entry into the Common Market on the terms negotiated by the Conservative Government when he wound up the Labour party's special conference on Europe in London last night.

He did so in a speech that fought the overwhelming mood of over 1,000 trade union and constituency party delegates as much as it displayed the pro-Marketeers in the party.

He summed up his decision in two key paragraphs:

"I reject the assertions, however they come from, that the terms this Conservative Government have obtained are the terms that the Labour Government asked for, would have asked for, would have been bound to accept.

"These terms, set out in detail in the Labour Government's White Paper of July 1967, and made clear to Europe, are not the terms now laid before Parliament. It is irresponsible for anyone who knows the facts to assert otherwise."

In going far beyond what anyone had expected of him at this stage—and his speech [Report P.4] made those of anti-Marketeers like the Transport Workers' leader, Jack Jones, look comparatively mild—Mr. Wilson has short-circuited the forthcoming debates in the Parliamentary party, the party executive and the T.U.C.

Political issue

Mr. Wilson has thus made clear that he will lead the party in all-out opposition to the Government's terms and he does so in the confident knowledge that he has the support of the great majority of the Labour movement and his Shadow Cabinet. There can be no doubt now where the waverers in the party and among Labour M.P.s will go.

He has also forced the Market firmly into the party political arena—which may well help to solidify the Conservative ranks behind Mr. Heath.

Although careful not to deny that he believed Britain should enter on the right terms, the force of his attack on the terms and the present character of the Common Market, could place Labour in an embarrassing position in the next election if, by then, Britain is a member.

Jenkins isolated

Within the party, and particularly among Labour M.P.s, the position of the pro-Marketeers must now become very difficult and far none more than the most prominent of them, Mr. Roy Jenkins, the deputy leader.

Sitting on the platform only a few feet away from Mr. Wilson, Mr. Jenkins seemed to have been effectively isolated by his leader.

While both sides in the argument recognise their opponents' good faith—there was no sign of rancour in the debate—how long can Mr. Jenkins wish to remain deputy leader in these circumstances?

The position of others such as Mr. George Thomson, the Labour Government's Common Market Minister, must be equally difficult. A few hours before Mr. Wilson spoke he told the conference that Mr. Heath's terms would have been acceptable to the Labour Cabinet.

Also, dealing with the question of the Government's alleged failure to state the costs of entry—on which Mr. Wilson dwelt at length—he said that these were "unquantifiable."

Mr. Wilson was, in effect, repudiated in advance by one of his senior colleagues who also pointed out that all the Ministers who had been most intimately involved in the Market negotiations under the

Continued on Back Page, Col. 6

Summer festival of rhetoric

By J. W. M. THOMPSON

MR. WILSON evidently went to Labour's party conference yesterday determined to prove that even if he happens to be one of Yesterday's Men, he is not one of today's mice. His hostility to joining Europe on the present terms went far beyond what the delegates had expected of him.

Possibly some of this wilderment accounted for the comparative coolness of the reception.

Another explanation may have been his decision to start off with a long, and frankly rather soporific, selection of his previous speeches on Europe over the years.

But out of his tortuous and carefully-phrased sentences the simple message emerged. Europe on the present terms, it appears, is now a Tory ramp designed to sell Britain and the Commonwealth short.

M.P. for Wythenshawe. He moved, in a brief and businesslike speech, that the conference should without further ado reject the idea of going into Europe on the present terms. Mr. Clive Jenkins was one of those who rushed to second him.

Mr. Callaghan replied in equally reasonable tones that, deferring a decision until the autumn would still leave conference with the chance to declare itself before Parliament voted, and they would know a lot more about the terms by then.

Gay shirts

It was all very matter of fact. But the force of this argument was evidently enough to carry the day, although the size of the dissenting vote (2,624,000 against 3,185,000) was impressive.

While the card vote was being taken, the party settled itself down for a long and sweltering day under the dome of Westminster Central Hall.

Mr. Driberg took off his jacket to reveal a blood-red shirt. Mr. Benn competed with one of buttercup yellow.

Mr. Wilson, as befits an elder statesman and successful author, retained his jacket. None of them, thanks to the regulations of the hall, was permitted to smoke.

The result of the vote gained only moderate applause.

Ping-pong with words

Mr. Mikardo interpreted his chairman's duty as requiring him to call a pro-Market speaker to the rostrum and then an anti-Market speaker in strict rotation.

This Solomon-like judgment no doubt averted a deal of protest but it gave the debate something of the character of a game of dialectical ping-pong.

For the antis, Mr. Peter Shore spoke vehemently and collected a great round of applause.

A little earlier, though, there had been very nearly as much applause for Mr. George Thomson, the Labour Government's European negotiator, when he asserted in his attractive Scottish tones, that: "These terms would have gone through a Labour Cabinet."

Foot roars

The prize for the highest decibel output went to Mr. Michael Foot, M.P., who fairly roared his hostility to the Market into the microphone, and displayed an extensive repertoire of gestures while doing so.

His was an enormously popular speech. But then, Mr. John Mackintosh, M.P., with a delivery no less audible, roused the pro-Marketeers to fervent cheering.

"If we had had one year of the growth which all the Common Market countries have had we would still be in power today, comrades," he declaimed; and Mr. Jenkins lustily applauded his fighting words.

Labour Conference report & Switch By Unions Clinched Vote—P.4.
British workers joining Europe—P.17.
Editorial Comment—P.16.

Labour's pro-Marketeers, notably Mr. Roy Jenkins, sitting a few yards away from Mr. Wilson on the platform, had good cause to look glum.

The only concrete result of this special conference, which had earlier seemed to promise great results at all worth mentioning, was to furnish Mr. Wilson with an opportunity in his winding-up speech to line up behind the anti-Marketeers.

Apart from that, the other major moment of decision in this special one-day gathering—only the second in the party's history, as Mr. Ian Mikardo portentously reminded us from the chair—came half an hour after it started.

That was when it dutifully agreed that no decision would be taken at this stage.

After that, most of the proceedings were rather cruelly deprived of any point. The conference trundled along, a bit like a motor-car with a flat tyre. It was able to keep moving, but as far as the delegates were concerned it clearly wasn't going to get very far.

Capitalist conspiracy

However, one thing that could be said, after this inconclusive festival of rhetoric, was that it set pretty well every conceivable shade of opinion on the Common Market is represented somewhere within the Labour party.

The spectrum ranged all the way from seeing it as the ultimate in capitalist conspiracies, to detecting in it an embryonic United Socialist States of Europe. Lord George-Brown may have become rather far in describing the conference in advance as an absurd waste of time, but one certainly saw his point.

The proceedings began, as Labour conferences generally do, in an amiable note of good fellowship, with jolly references to "dear old friends" from the platform. But it wasn't long before the attempt to force conference to reach a decision yesterday was made, in defiance of the leadership's wishes.

It came from Mr. Alf Morris,



AN OFFICIAL CHINESE picture released by the White House yesterday of the meeting between Dr. Kissinger, Foreign Affairs adviser to President Nixon and Chou En-lai. Dr. Kissinger made a two-day visit to Peking last weekend.

BOMB RAIDERS BLAST BELFAST 'MIRROR' PLANT

By IVAN ROWAN in Belfast

A GANG of masked gunmen walked into the £2 million *Daily Mirror* production plant in Belfast yesterday, marched staff out of their offices and planted a bomb which blasted the building from end to end.

Printing presses and electrical equipment were badly damaged by an estimated 40 to 50lbs. of gelignite.

Windows and doors were blown out, a wall was buckled and glass sent flying over flower beds and lawns.

The building was structurally damaged and if the presses have been distorted it is believed repairs could cost up to £1 million. The plant was built five years ago.

Mr. George Leggett, the general manager said Ulster would get its copies of the *Mirror* from Britain.

Raid theory

One theory is that the raid was connected with an article by the Labour M.P. Mr. Woodrow Wyatt in last week's issue criticising the Ulster Government. It called for mainly Roman Catholic areas to be "hived off" from the province.

This would point to the raid being carried out by the Protestant extremist group known as the Ulster Volunteer Force. Another theory was that it might have been the work of the I.R.A. because of recent references to them by the paper.

Immediately after the explosion troops and police made a widespread search. Road blocks were set up and car drivers questioned.

Four people were taken to Newry police station after a red Mini was stopped at an army road block. A .22 rifle with a telescopic sight was found under a seat.

Starting work

The gang arrived in a car and a van as the paper's early production shift was starting work. They rounded up workers, marched them to a lavatory and made them stand with their hands against a wall.

One of the men, according to an employee who refused to give his name, said: "I will cut you in two if you move."

After the bomb had been placed under the first floor presses the raiders left, shouting "Nobody move for twenty seconds."

Called police

They overlooked an employee in a side office who called the police. The bomb went off seconds later but he was unhurt.

Mr. Siggy Jacobsen, assistant production editor, was with the other employees when they ran out of the building after the raiders had gone.

He ran back into the hall to telephone the police and was in the middle of dialling when the bomb went off. He was unhurt.

U.S. "Armour" for troops—P.3.
Night patrol in Ulster—P.7.
Editorial Comment—P.16.

BRITISH OFFER TO SICK BOY

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

BRITISH consular officials in Dar-es-Salaam have agreed to help a five-year-old African boy who has been given only three weeks to live unless he has medical treatment in London.

The boy, Israel Pasipanopya, is suffering from a brain tumour. His family are trying to raise £600 for hospital treatment.

The Foreign Office said yesterday that Israel would be admitted to the National Hospital for Nervous Diseases if he was brought to London.



Israel's father is a supporter of the banned Zimbabwe African National Union in Rhodesia. He fled to Tanzania to escape from Mr. Smith's government.

His son has been ill for some time and the family has found enough money for Israel and his mother to fly to London. It has told the British High Commission in Tanzania that it cannot afford the hospital treatment.

The British officials have said that they will do what they can to arrange the money. The Foreign Office in London has also made arrangements for Israel's entry to Britain.

SHOTS AS HIPPIES FLEE

By Our Correspondent in Ibiza

HIPPIES, many of them British, were fleeing from the Mediterranean holiday island of Ibiza yesterday after a battle with Spanish police in which shots were fired.

Unconfirmed reports after the battle at Santa Eulalia between 130 members of a hippy family and police armed with submachine guns, rifles and clubs said that about 20 were injured and that 50 are under arrest.

The authorities were tight lipped about the incident, refusing to comment on a report sweeping the island that one hippy had been killed.

The trouble started just after dawn on Friday when civil guards surrounded a farmhouse in 100 acres of land on the edge of the village. The farm is run by a partially blind American Mr. Robert Berge, known as "Blind Bob," who has set up a hippy colony there for all nationalities. Their ages range from 18 to 35.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The hippies were told to leave the farm because of overcrowding. Later Mr. Berge, with a crucifix in one hand and a white stick in the other, led his "family" into the village centre for a birthday party at a local bar.

He said yesterday: "The owner said he could not cater for so many people. We bought wine and went to a nearby piece of wasteland where we sang and danced. Suddenly a hosepipe was played on us.

"We took it in good fun until the Spaniard lashed the hose across the face of one of us. We tried to grab the hose but watching Spaniards thought a fight was starting. They threw bottles and attacked us with stones, iron rods and pieces of wood".

The bar owner invited the hippies back on to his premises but within half an hour a busload of 30 police and civil guards arrived and surrounded the building.

Eye witnesses said that shots rang out and everyone inside

Continued on Back Page, Col. 5

Bottles thrown at Silverstone

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

Bottles were thrown at marshals at the British Grand Prix at Silverstone yesterday as crowds tried to get nearer the circuit at Maggots Curve. An announcement over the public address system called for police to go to the marshals' assistance.

The race was won by Jackie Stewart in a Tyrrell-Ford at a record 130·48 m.p.h. Stewart also set the fastest lap and gained a commanding lead in the world championship.

Motor Sport—P. 28;
Silverstone Report—P. 31.

WORLD CUP DRAW

England and Wales have been paired with Poland in Group Five in the qualifying draw for the European groups in the 1974 World Cup, the final of which is in Munich.

David Miller and draw—P. 31

LATE NEWS

7 DIE IN SPAIN BUS CRASH

Seven people died, 30 hurt, 10 seriously, after bus crashed down 130-ft. bank near Bilbao, Spain, yesterday. Passengers were patients from psychiatric hospital.—Reuter.

NIXON PLANS VIETNAM AS PRIORITY IN PEKING TALKS

By RICHARD BEESTON in San Clemente, California

PRESIDENT NIXON will discuss Vietnam peace with *Chou En-lai*, the Chinese leader, in Peking, as one of the "foremost immediate" topics in the forthcoming visit, White House officials said here.

Nixon meanwhile plans to exploit for all it is worth the considerable political advantages of his diplomatic coup.

The campaign begins tomorrow when he meets leaders of both parties. He will then amplify his new China policy.

He is flying back today to Washington from his California White House to an overwhelmingly favourable reaction to this China initiative. He has arranged a full Cabinet meeting tomorrow on China, as well as his talks with leading members of the House and Senate.

Mandrake—P.11
Nixon visit an ill omen for Chiang—Back Page.
Peregrine Worsthorne: Nixon's hope of new dawn—P.16
Where Nixon talks of Chou—P.17

In these meetings he is expected to give details on America's new position on China's admission to the United Nations which White House officials say will be made public "in the very near future."

This topic was discussed by Dr. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser, during his two-day visit to Chou En-lai in Peking. It can be assumed that since China has agreed to the Nixon visit, America's new approach to China's admission must have been reasonably acceptable to the Chinese leaders.

America is not now likely to oppose, as she has in the past, the entry of China to the United Nations, but Nixon's pledge that America's improved relations with China "will not be at the expense of our old friends," meaning Formosa, suggests that the Americans may back membership for both China and Taiwan.

Speech cancelled

Mr. Rogers, American Secretary of State, has cancelled his plans to make a speech in London this week to the American Bar Association meeting. President Nixon is keeping him on call in Washington for talks with diplomats on the President's forthcoming Chinese visit.

Mr. Rogers phoned some 20 ambassadors a few hours before

Continued on Back Page, Col. 1

ONE DEAD, 33 HURT IN CRASH

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

ONE woman passenger died and 33 people were injured, two seriously, in a coach which overturned after a collision with a Volkswagen car on the Sittingbourne - Maidstone road last night.

People in the coach had been carrying out the catering at the Kent County Agricultural Show, at Detling, and were going home to Braintree or Brentwood, in Essex.

The accident was at the Stockbury roundabout, directly under the M2. Several people were trapped and were released by firemen.

Ambulances took the injured to the West Kent Hospital, Maidstone, and the Medway Hospital, Gillingham.

A Kent ambulance spokesman said: "We know of one death, a woman." He added that people with more serious injuries were taken to the Medway Accident Centre.

It is understood that the coach was in collision with the Volkswagen as it was about to join the motorway. It was more than an hour before some of the passengers were freed from the wrecked coach.

Boy dies after sea rescue

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

A boy, aged nine, died yesterday after being rescued with his brother and a friend from the sea at Christchurch, near Bournemouth. A helicopter, an inshore rescue boat and police launches took part in the search.

The boy who died was Colin Stanley, of Draper Road, Christchurch. His brother Timothy, 8, soon recovered, but their friend, James Roberts, 8, of Slin Road, Christchurch, was stated to be critically ill.

They were in a group from the Somerford Estate, Christchurch, who tried to swim 100 yards from a sandbar to the shore. They were caught by the ebb tide.

Suspect helps injured P.c.

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

A policeman broke his ankle chasing a suspect yesterday and the man turned back to help him. He roused a householder, told him to call an ambulance—and dashed away again.

The man, driving a mini-van, ran off when P.c. Martin Jackson stopped him in Moulscombe, Brighton, on suspicion of having stolen the van. P.c. Jackson gave chase and stumbled over a wall in the darkness.

The man escaped. P.c. Jackson, who was taken to hospital was later sent home.

RUGBY DEMO

By Our Correspondent in Sydney

The 6,000 anti-apartheid demonstrators in a crowd of 32,000 at Sydney cricket ground yesterday for the Springboks' first rugby test against Australia confined their protests mainly to chanting, whistling and flag-waving. The Springboks' won 19-11.

Phil Treiddler—P29.

OTHER PAGES

Soviet science from the inside 6
By ANATOLI FEDOSEYEV
Night patrol in Ulster 7
By IVAN ROWAN
Nixon's hope of new China dawn 16
By PEREGRINE WORSTHORNE
Forward from the soup kitchen 16
By CHARLES CURRAN, M.P.
British workers joining Europe 17
MANDRAKE 11 · CITY 20-26
Morbid magic of Mayerling 11
How rural bus cuts bite ... 17

Albany	2	HOME and FASHION	8, 9
Art	15	Jensen	16
Ballet	14	Letters	12
BOOKS	10	Motoring	28
Bridge	12	Music	15
Chess	12	Nature	11
Clayton	14	Personal	28
Collector's Piece	8	Property	18
Crossword	28	SPORT	28-31
Elimination	12	Theatre	14
Entertainments	14, 15	Travel	8
Films	14	TV and Radio	15
Gardening	12	Weather	32
		What's Happening	15

Classified Advertisement Index 28
TODAY'S BROADCASTING 32



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Britain to be scapegoat in Iraq trials

By JOHN BULLOCH, in Baghdad

BRITAIN will be cast as "the villain behind the scenes" in a series of trials of Iraqi Army officers due to be staged in Baghdad soon, a senior Iraqi official indicated yesterday.

He said to me: "We hope to be able to show in evidence the part which British officials played, and to show the world why we were forced to expel three British diplomats."

Russian-built planes flew in formation over the capital and Russian tanks rumbled through the streets yesterday as President Hassan Al-Bakr took the salute at the ceremonies marking the third anniversary of the revolution which brought the Ba'ath party to power.

'In pay of British'

But the outward display of strength and solidarity marked a deep unease in the regime. Tanks and armoured cars, and soldiers in battle array are constantly on the watch at the radio station, airport and vital ministries to make any counter-coup difficult.

The forthcoming trials will show that those precautions are not idle.

More than 200 officers, mostly below the rank of major, have been arrested in the last few months and accused of plotting against the state. To lend credibility to the charge they are said to have been in the pay of "the British Secret Service"

Ten days ago the Iraqi Government expelled three members of the British Embassy in Baghdad "for activities incompatible with their diplomatic functions." The Ambassador, Mr. H. G. Balfour Paul, could obtain no more definite accusations than that.

But the state-controlled Iraqi press quoted "Iraqi intelligence officers" as saying that the three British diplomats had been "conspiring to overthrow the Iraqi Government."

Mr. Balfour Paul said to me: "I can only assume that this method of making the accusations was used because no Iraqi diplomat could trust himself to keep a straight face while making such an outrageous remark."

From Iraqi sources, I learn that Mr. George Rawlinson, who was a First Secretary in the Baghdad Embassy, has been cast as the prime mover in the "conspiracy".

This is probably because one of his duties was to maintain contact with the Iraqi newspapers, and to help visiting correspondents. This made him particularly vulnerable, as innocent meetings with local Iraqis could easily be twisted.

The other two expelled were Major Hugh Harrison, the military attaché, and Mr. Roderick Clube, of the commercial department. All three are now in Britain.

The events which led to the expulsion of the British diplomats, and to the arrests of the army officers began in neighbouring Kuwait almost three months ago.

Air Marshal Hardan Takriti, vice-president of Iraq, was stripped of his posts and exiled in October last year. Then on March 30 he decided to pay a visit to Kuwait. Iraqi intelligence learned of his plans, and made their own preparations.

In Kuwait, he went to a hospital for a check-up, but he was mortally wounded in a hail of machinegun fire as he entered the hospital doors.

Reports of what had happened reached the Iraqi armed forces, where Air Marshal Takriti had a considerable personal following. Even politicians were upset.

Not a shot fired

So the scene was set for a new struggle in Iraq, but President Bakr's government relies on its internal intelligence service and before the army or the politicians could move, everything was known.

Army officers were arrested, retired or transferred, officials were moved out of Baghdad to remote posts in the country, and with not a single shot fired, the counter-revolution was crushed.

However, some sinister outside influence had to be found. In the past, the Americans, the Persians and the Israelis have all been used for similar purposes. This time, it was the turn of Britain, so the three British diplomats had to go.

King crushes the guerrillas

By RONALD PAYNE, Diplomatic Correspondent, in Amman

WITH the sound of a desert artillery exercise still ringing in his ears, King Hussein of Jordan yesterday declared peace. Sitting in uniform outside an officers' mess tent, he said to me: "I do not think my Army will have to fight the Fedayeen again."

HASSAN SWITCHES BLAME

By Our Staff Correspondent in Paris

A TIRED-LOOKING King Hassan said in Rabat "I am prepared to make my self-criticism but I will do it when it is ready, because an incomplete statement of self-criticism is not a real one."

The King, who was speaking to journalists on Friday night, also said: "Gen. Medbouh, the brains behind last week's abortive coup, was certainly a schizophrenic, a paranoiac."

Yet less than 48 hours earlier Gen. Oufkir, the powerful Minister of the Interior, firmly placed the main responsibility for the July 10 fiasco and bloodbath at the Skhirat Palace, not on Medbouh, the dead ex-commander of Hassan's household, but on Col. Ababou, who headed the Ahermoumou military school, where the young rebel N.C.O.s came from.

IMMEDIATE SENTENCE

The most unexpected of the contradictory statements to flow from Morocco in a week was the King's assertion that although everyone assumed that Gen. Hamou, his brother-in-law, and the other nine high-ranking officers executed on Tuesday morning had died without trial, a Council of War had sentenced them summarily on the night of the attempted coup.

Up to now the King has said that he had regarded the proceedings as an internal affair.

He put the number of cadets held for interrogation and perhaps trial by the new Court of National Security at 900.

The Wolf of Atlas—P.17.

TROOPS LEAVE BAHRAIN

By Our Correspondent in Bahrain

The land defence of the Island of Bahrain, today becomes the sole responsibility of the locally recruited Bahrain Defence Force. The two remaining companies of The Staffordshire Regiment are transferring to the mainland base at Sharjah,

The King was set for a new struggle in Iraq, but President Bakr's government relies on its internal intelligence service and before the army or the politicians could move, everything was known.

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Picture: Peter Gill

PATSY TONES, of Stoneyhurst, Lancs, a Save the Children Fund nurse, shopping in the market at Kalyani, 50 miles north of Calcutta. She is one of a team under Dr. Roger Hickman, a registrar at the National Heart Hospital, London, running a field hospital for sick child refugees from East Pakistan.

U.S. DRIVE HITS SEX SHOWS

By IAN BALL in New York

THE "clubs" that have sprung up here under such names as Club Orgy, Fun City and Club Action, were either shuttered this weekend or operating under constraints.

On the sidewalks of Times Square and in the garish bars Negro and white street walkers, in skimpy halter tops and hot pants, had all but disappeared, despite the influx of tourists.

The club owners, who have taken advantage of recent Supreme Court rulings on obscenity, were consulting lawyers and bail bondsmen instead of interviewing new girls for live sex performances worth up to £50 a night for the participants. The prostitutes were operating from flats and hotel rooms.

NIGHTLY RAIDS

The changes came from the drive against smut pedlars and prostitutes ordered earlier in the week by Mayor John Lindsay.

To carry out nightly raids on some 20 clubs which advertise live sex shows, a special detail of 23 plainclothes men and five police officers was recruited from the vice squad. They were briefed on the obscenity laws and on what acts and gestures the courts had held to be lewd.

The courts were imposing unusually severe penalties on both prostitutes and those involved in sex shows. Two prostitutes, with long records despite their youth, were refused bail.

Three participants in a live sex performance at the Club Orgy were given gaol sentences ranging from 30 days for one of the two men, to 90 days for the 21-year-old woman.

They were the first gaol sentences officials could recall in an obscenity case in New York.

DRUG ADDICTS

Mr. Mel Cooper, manager of the Club Orgy, complained indignantly that his constitutional rights, and those of the arrested performers, had been violated.

'I believe that what we were doing is legal," he added. "I believe in the long run none of the arrests will be sustained. Because we've been harassed so badly we dropped anything resembling simulated sex."

The prospect of being refused bail was an effective deterrent for many of the prostitutes.

A significant proportion are drug addicts, and a night or two in gaol without the drug would be a terrifying prospect.

On one day last week, the Manhattan Criminal Court convened without a single arraignment for prostitution, the first time that this had happened in 15 years.

U.K. Pakistanis in Indian trap

By PETER GILL in Calcutta

HUNDREDS of Pakistani immigrants to Britain are now known to be living in the Indian border States of Assam and Tripura. At the time of the East Pakistan upheaval they had been visiting friends or returning to pick up dependants.

Among the stranded immigrants are restaurant owners, waiters, bus conductors and factory workers. They come from London, Luton, Birmingham and the north of England.

A number are British passport holders who have registered as British citizens in the United Kingdom. The rest are Pakistani nationals with residents' rights in Britain.

These findings were made last week by Mr. John Ennals, Director of the United Kingdom Immigrant Advisory Service, who has just completed a four-day tour of Pakistani refugee camps in the Karimganj area of Southern Assam and in Agartala, state capital of Tripura.

Many interviews

In two days of intensive interviewing in Karimganj, Mr. Ennals met scores of immigrants who wanted to go back to Britain. He said on his return to Calcutta: "Only one gentleman came to tell me that he would not be returning until 'Bangla Desh is free.'"

Most of them penniless and some only semi-literate, they have been unable to find the means to return to Britain or to write to British consular missions in India.

They have been living either in refugee camps erected for the millions of refugees who have fled to India since the Pakistan Army crackdown in March or with relatives in the border areas.

Their original homes were in the Sylhet district of East Pakistan which adjoins the remote north-east states of India. There are 65,000 East Pakistanis from Sylhet in Britain, accounting for 95 per cent of the province's immigrants in the country. They are known locally as "Londini"

Passport pledge

Mr. Ennals said that the British Deputy High Commission in Calcutta was "now alerted to the problem." Those immigrants who had lost their passports during the troubles in East Pakistan would be given new ones "on the production of other bona fides."

Public money, however, is not expected to be spent in aiding the immigrants to return to Britain.

MAXIM'S DESSERT

By CATHERINE DODDS in Paris

THE classic Rue Royale cuisine of Maxim's the famous French restaurant, is off to the desert. There Maxim's management plans banquets for a host of world leaders.

The grand occasion is scheduled for October to mark the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian Empire. The site aptly chosen, is Persepolis, the city that was the ceremonial capital of the Empire.

The three-day sumptuous bivouac in the desert could produce a series of surprising meetings among them, President Yayha Khan of Pakistan and President Giri of India.

It could even conjure up Chou En-lai. He would join a remarkable list of names, Podgorny, Nixon, Tito, Suharto, and above all the royals.

600 GUESTS

The bouquets or brickbats from the 600 official guests of the Persian Government can, in fact, practically all be tossed in France's direction—and President Pompidou will probably be there to collect them.

Jansen, a Parisian firm, took the initial, and plum, contract for the design, construction, decoration and furnishing of the guest tents placed near the Persepolis ruins.

Jansen maintains that the tents can withstand a 75 m.p.h. unseasonable desert gale. Also part of the Jansen contract are the provision of a tented complex for the Shah and Farah Diba and its adjoining banqueting hall.

Jansen are also supervising installation of telephones, water supply, and the fulfilment of contracts by another 30 to 40 French firms covering everything from Limoges porcelain to bedding, soap, flowers and an exquisite miniature-decorated souvenir.

But the great challenge obviously rests with Maxim's. The kitchen at the site is constructed to their design. All requirements, from pots and pans down to salt and pepper are being flown out by Persian transport aircraft.

Zambia student curb 'unfair'

By Our Correspondent in Lusaka

Zambia's Opposition party, the African National Congress, protested yesterday against the Government's closure on Friday of the University of Zambia three



"Yes, sir, I am the ACTING vice-chancellor."

weeks before a scheduled break for a vacation. The protest was made in Parliament by Mr. Nalumino Mundia, deputy leader of the party.

Mr. Mundia said it was unfair to victimise the students, "who had acted in line with declared Government policy." He was referring to Wednesday's student demonstrations in protest against the construction in South Africa, under licence, of French Mirage warplanes.

Plea to Mintoff on British troops

By HAROLD SIEVE in Malta

LORD CARRINGTON, the Defence Minister, is expected to ask Mr. Mintoff to lift his ban on the switchover of the British garrison in Malta at the outset of the crucial talks opening in Malta this week.

The on-again-off-again negotiations on Britain's future links with the island are expected finally to get off the ground after Lord Carrington arrives tomorrow at the head of a high-powered delegation.

The movement of British troops was suspended at the Labour Prime Minister's request "pending the outcome of discussions". But Britain is anxious for this pinprick to be removed as soon as possible.

CHAIN REACTION

The Devon and Dorset Regiment should by now have been replaced by 900 men of 41 Royal Marine Commando, whose advance guard with dependants is already on the island.

Mr. Mintoff's obstruction has had a chain reaction on the planning of other Army movements. Changes have also had to be made in the big N.A.T.O. amphibious exercise in the Mediterranean in October in which the commando is to take part.

Revised plans are for the Royal Marines to be deployed in the Eastern Mediterranean, probably Cyprus. But these may be changed if 41 Commando is allowed to take up its station in Malta soon.

The helicopter carrier Bulwark, 23,300 tons, which was to have brought the unit, is still in Plymouth. The Devons and Dorsets are not complaining unduly. The bay is only five minutes from the barracks and beer is cheap.

Editorial Comment — P.16.

TOP CANCER JOB

Dr. Renato Dulbecco, 57, one of the World's best known cancer researchers, is leaving the Salk Institute in California to join the Imperial Cancer Research Fund laboratories in London. He is an Italian-born American citizen.—AP.

ALBANY at large

Regius Professor v. Dean of Exeter

HUGH TREVOR-ROPER, Regius Professor of History at Oxford, who a few weeks ago won a verdict of £2,000 libel damages and costs against the German playwright Rolf Hochhuth, is again in litigious mood.

It recently came to his ears that the Dean of Exeter, the Very Rev. Marcus Knight, had denounced his theological views from the cathedral pulpit.

What rankled was less the admonition itself than the Dean's use of the same sermon to castigate Richard Crossman. The editor of the *New Statesman* is not a man with whom Trevor-Roper cares to share a pillory.

The Regius Professor has accordingly written to Dr. Mortimer, the Bishop of Exeter—and incidentally a fellow don at Christ Church for several years—asking him to exercise his rod of ecclesiastical discipline as Visitor of the Cathedral.

Closed chapter

He adds that he has scrutinised the precedents for such action and discovered that Bishops of Exeter have since the year 1277 enjoyed "despotic authority."

And he concludes with an amiable reminder of the penalties exacted by Common Law on clerics who "grossly particularise in the pulpit."

I understand that the Dean is unrepentant. He claims that he had every right in his sermon to give examples of modern intellectual criticism of Christianity—one from an article by Trevor-Roper in the *Spectator*, the other a quite separate television discussion in which Crossman took part, and that he showed no bias, malice or misrepresentation.

That, I fear, is the end of the matter. But what a theme for a 20th-century Trollope.

Delayed departure

FOR the first time since the Marxist régime of President Allende came to power in Chile last year, Victor Santa Cruz is going home.

He was his country's much-liked ambassador in London from 1959 until the Chilean change of Government. Since then he has lived quietly here and in France—and his daughter Lucia has helped Rab Butler with historical research for his memoirs.

Now Santa Cruz has received assurances from



Victor Santa Cruz and Harry Walston

Santiago that he may return with his family as long as he plays no part in politics. Before embracing diplomacy he was a lawyer and Right-wing deputy in the Chilean Parliament.

Among those who gave farewell parties for him in London last week was Lord Walston, formerly Labour's Parliamentary Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office.

My picture, taken in 1966, shows him handing the ambassador a copy of the Queen's award on a disputed section of the frontier between Chile and Argentina.

Their official relationship has since ripened into warm friendship.

On a plate

SIXTEEN pieces from a service of porcelain commissioned by Catherine the Great fetched £4,200 at Sotheby's last week.

The seller, Sir George Binney, explorer and collector, tells me he acquired them in Russia about 1953 when working for a British firm, United Steel Companies.

Knowing that the Soviet Government was anxious to sell treasures taken from noble houses during the Revolution, he said to a Russian official, half in jest:

"If you will buy my boiler plates, I will buy your dessert plates."

The deal came off. For the 16, Binney paid £12-50.

Poet's corner

JOCK MURRAY, head of the publishing house which brought out Byron's poems, is devoting much of his leisure to an act of family contrition.

A few feet from the table at which he works in Albemarle Street is the grate in which his great-great-grandfather burnt the manuscript of Byron's memoirs after the poet's death in 1824. He thought them unfit for publication.

The present Mr. Murray now wants to make amends. So he is helping Leslie Marchand, the American scholar, to compile a seven-volume edition of Byron's letters—many previously unpublished and all unexpurgated. Earlier editors expunged even such words as "whore."

Murray's own archives, American universities and Harrow have all contributed copies. And in Athens the other day Jock Murray tracked down 10 letters dealing with the War of Greek Independence.

It is easy to see why he must constantly be on his guard against forgeries. In the saleroom a few weeks ago a real Byron letter fetched £4,600.

U.S. pleasure dome

AT a dinner party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Whitelaw at the American Embassy last week, Mr. Annenberg proposed an additional toast.

It was to Winthrop Aldrich, his predecessor who in 1953 secured Winfield House, in Regent's Park, as the handsomest diplomatic residence in London.

Now revisiting his old haunts, the 85-year-old former ambassador told me that he determined to move the former residence from Prince's Gate not only because it was too small, but for security reasons. One of the Soviet agencies had moved in next door.

Aldrich had had his eye on Winfield House since Barbara Hutton gave it to the American Government some years before. But the lease had only a few years to run and was unlikely to be renewed.

£5 rent

He therefore persuaded the Prime Minister, Winston Churchill, to persuade him to authorise a 99-year lease from the Crown Commissioners at a rent of £5 a year.

But it was laid down that the house could be used only for the ambassador's residence and that it was to be maintained accordingly.

All successive occupants have left a mark of their taste, none more splendidly than Walter Annenberg and his wife, who have spent about £1½ million on it.

Charlotte Russe?

WHATEVER tortuous negotiations await Lord Carrington in Malta tomorrow, he may also be exposed to a culinary ordeal at the hands of Mr. Mintoff.

The Maltese Prime Minister cares nothing for food or wine. An English writer who lunched with him not long ago was driven to secreting his pudding in an envelope he happened to have in his pocket, and to dispose of it later down the lavatory.

He afterwards confessed it was the first time he had performed this trick since he was at prep school.

Kenneth Rose

Lockheed hails a saviour

By ALAN OSBORN in Washington

A BABY-FACED Congressman, aged 78, is being hailed in Washington this weekend as the astonishingly improbable saviour of the Lockheed legislation and the man whom 40,000 Rolls-Royce workers can thank as warmly as any other for their suddenly improved job prospects.

The hero is Mr. Wright Patman, the immensely powerful chairman of the House of Representatives Banking Committee, whose amazing change of mind about Lockheed last week may well have ensured passage of the vital guarantee Bill by the August 8 deadline.

Lockheed needs the guarantees to stay in business with the Tristar airbus project, and thus preserve the jobs of thousands of British engine-builders.

TOUGH OBSTACLE

Until last week Mr. Patman had seemed to be Lockheed's toughest obstacle. A populist, his thinking shaped during the depression years, the peppery Texas Democrat was already on record with opposition to the guarantees and the threat of a punitive and protracted set of hearings on them by his committee.

There must have been few more marvellous moments in his life than that when earlier last week Mr. Patman sat flanked by his committee and ordered the representatives of 24 of America's top banks to give their names and affiliations like schoolchildren answering the register.

Recently those same banks have raised their key interest rate on loans. Mr. Patman is a dedicated foe of dear money.

'SUBSTANTIAL SENTIMENT'

Yet hardly had this potentially most gruelling of trials for Lockheed and its bankers begun than Mr. Patman was calling it off.

To newspapermen at the National Press Club he confided on Wednesday night that there was "substantial pro-Lockheed sentiment" in the House and his committee would act on a Bill before the recess.

In the Senate moves were made to have the Bill brought in late this week. The long struggle to get the guarantees can be largely won in a week or two.

JEWS SENT HOME

A group of Georgian Jews who began a hunger strike in Moscow's central telegraph office have been transported home to the Caucasus, Jewish sources said in Moscow yesterday. About 35 Jews were involved—Reuter.

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£100 help for holiday 'orphans'

By JOHN WEAVER

WING-CDR. VINCENT BYRNE, 62, drove from his nine-bedroomed home in Tunbridge Wells to a terraced house in London yesterday with £100 and offered to help a teenager look after his four brothers and sisters.

The youth, Patrick McCarthy, 18, stepped in with his young bride of four months to care for the children when his mother flew off to America for a holiday.

He said: "We want to do our best for the children. They are my flesh and blood, and I would like them to have every chance.

"It's better for them to see this week out at school and then we may go to Wing-Cdr. Byrne's place in the holidays."

Wing-Cdr. Byrne, himself a father of eight, went to Evering Road, Stoke Newington, with his daughter Fiona, 15, a large box of cherries and cakes and the £100.

He told Patrick: "You are welcome to come down to my house in Kent, or would you like to come hop-picking on the farm or maybe we could all go over to my place in Ireland for a holiday? I just want to help."

Good purpose

He also offered to pay the return air fare for the children's mother if she wants to come back before the end of her three-week holiday.

Wing-Cdr. Byrne had read of the McCarthy children's dilemma in *The Daily Telegraph* and he rang *The Sunday Telegraph* to offer his help.

He said: "The money is not of great importance to me. If I cannot use it for a good purpose then it is of no use at all.

"It should be used in a reasonable way. The best help I can give is not the pounds-and-pence kind because I know how lads like Patrick feel."

Patrick says he was told on Friday by welfare authorities that they would try and get a court suspension order lifted from him if he was able to care for the children.

He said: "I felt as if I had been hit smack in the face when they mentioned the order. It was years ago and I had almost forgotten it, but they brought all the past back."

The children's mother, Mrs. Joan McCarthy, *41*, flew to her sister in Boston in a charter plane from Gatwick on Friday saying she needed a holiday. She is reported to have been suffering from nervous depression since her husband died last year.

'Somebody cares'

Yesterday was the first full day that the young Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy acted as "parents." Patrick's wife Lynn cooked an egg-and-chips lunch in the crowded kitchen of the children's three-bedroomed terrace house.

She was near to tears with tiredness. She said: "It's hard work, harder than I thought. At first I did not know what to do because it was such a shock and I thought I could not cope. I don't know what I was saying half the time because I am so tired."

When Patrick heard of the wing-commander's offer over the telephone he could not speak. For a few moments he just held the phone in his hand. Then he said: "Somebody cares, somebody cares."

THE HELPING HANDS



WING-CDR. BYRNE, 62, and his daughter Fiona, saying goodbye to Patrick McCarthy yesterday after offering to help the family whose mother flew off to America for a holiday on Friday.

School canteens pay claim

By Our Education Correspondent

SCHOOL meals workers are to ask for better rates of pay following the rise in school meals prices from 9p to 12p last April.

The dearer meals led to nearly a million children giving up the meals. As a result many meals workers have had their hours cut.

A spokesman for the National Union of Public Employees, one of the unions involved, said yesterday: "The demand for their services has dropped only because Government policy has forced its restriction. The social and economic need for them remains."

Average rates are between 30p and 33p an hour for a working week varying between 21 and 35 hours.

"This is definitely not pin-money," the union spokesman said. "These are secondary earners in low-earnings families and they are having to pay more for their own children's meals."

The Transport and the Municipal Workers' unions are also concerned. They meet on Wednesday to work out a claim for 1,000 local authority workers.

Nearly a third of these are in the meals service. No figure has yet been mentioned. I was told. But it is understood that the claim may be around 25 per cent.



"It's a questionnaire from Lord Longford, addressed to our loose forwards."

Gliders battle with thunder

By Our Gliding Correspondent

Pilots in the Coupe d'Europe gliding contest at Angers, France, in their fourth race yesterday were set triangular courses of 180 and 149 kms. to the north to avoid thunderstorms. Conditions were difficult during the first leg although they improved later.

After a slow start Britain's G. Burton, lying third overall, overtook Mercier and Zegels who had been fighting for the open class each day. Burton completed the course in 2hr. 41min. In the standard class Ragot of France, took 2hr. 2min. on the shorter course while Malpas of Britain, took 2hr. 17min. Overall leaders:

Open Class: Mercier (France-ASW 20) 2,535pts. Zegels (Belgium-Kestrel 19) 2,853. Burton (G.B.-Kestrel 19) 2,615. Geskis (France-Cirrus 17) 2,548. Scheer (Germany-BS 1) 2,535.

Standard Class: Memmert (Germany-LS 1) 2,703. Ragot (France-LS 1) 2,625. Cartry (France-Libelle) 2,635. Renaud (France-Libelle) 2,585. Bertigue (France-Libelle) 2,512.

Aid for air charter firm

By DEREK WOOD, Air Correspondent

THE Government has taken action to save a British airline from losing valuable low-fare charter traffic to foreign operators.

The Department of Trade and Industry has granted exemption from normal licences to Caledonian / B.U.A. for certain charter services to Singapore, Bangkok and Kuala Lumpur.

The Department will also grant similar exemption to the new British Overseas Air Charter, a B.O.A.C. subsidiary.

Competitive again

Caledonian/B.U.A. have pioneered Far East charters over the past three years and are currently running three flights per week with inclusive tour passengers and affinity groups. The charter fare is about 50 per cent. below the normal scheduled economy fare of around £440. Because no form of permanent British operator's licence existed for mixed charters of this type, Caledonian/B.U.A. were in danger of losing the 350,000 passenger-per-year market they had built up to Continental airlines, based on countries with no licence regulations.

By giving an exemption, Whitehall has put Caledonian/B.U.A. back into a fully competitive position. B.O.A.C.'s charter company, recently formed, will also be able to take advantage of the increasing.

Theoretically the exemption allows the two airlines to offer cut-price fares to passengers who might otherwise pay double on a scheduled service. In practice, however, a low-price charter service has to run at nearly 100 per cent. load to make a profit.

£25,000 BOND

The weekly £25,000 Premium Bond prize, announced yesterday was won by No. IRN534912. The winner lives in Essex.

GODDARD £100 WINE BEQUEST

Lord Goddard, the former Lord Chief Justice, who claimed to be "an ordinary man who knows a little law and a good judge of port", left £100 to his friend, Mr. Leonard Schuster, "to spend on wines, as I have drunk a lot of his".

In his will, published yesterday, Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice from 1946 to 1958, left £111,055 gross, £98,441 net (duty £49,255). He died in May, aged 94.

Other wills—P. 5

U.S. body armour for troops

By R. H. GREENFIELD

THE British Army is likely to try out American bullet-proof body armour. This follows the failure of the Army's present "flak jacket" to save Pte. Richard Barton from an I.R.A. bullet in Belfast last week.

The American armour is made from plates of "ceramic" material, reinforced with plastics. The Ministry of Defence said it was already evaluating armoured vests.

The present American-made "flak jacket" worn by British troops in Northern Ireland is a waistcoat padded with nylon felt. It gives limited protection against firearms, but it is designed primarily to protect against shell or grenade fragments and will not stop a high-velocity bullet.

However the Americans have also developed heavy and medium weight bullet-proof garments. They are clumsier than the 8lb. flak jacket, but give much more protection.

HELICOPTER CREWS

The heavyweight version, weighing 30lb. or more, was developed for helicopter crews in Vietnam. It comprises front and back plates shaped to the torso, carried in pockets of a cloth shoulder apron, and separate attachments cover thighs and legs. It is proof against armour-piercing rounds.

The lighter garment, weighing 19-24lb., has chest and back plates and can be worn with the flak jacket. It can stop bullets of up to 300 calibre.

The armour restricts movement and is hot and tiring to wear. It is also expensive—the medium weight vest costs up to £56, and the aircrew version more than £80.

Troops on normal crowd control would probably keep to the flak jacket. But the bullet-proof garments would be ideal for troops in observation posts or on patrol, where they run the risk of ambush or snipers.

Modern ceramic materials, extremely hard, yet much lighter than steel, have made bullet-proof armour for the soldier practical.

Night patrol in Ulster—P7

New Agatha Christie play

By Our Theatre Reporter

"Fiddlers Five", the first Agatha Christie play in 10 years, opens at Wimbledon Theatre tomorrow without the haggis claimed in a publicity hand-out.

The reference to the haggis was made in a leaflet distributed by a firm for the production company and referred to by *The Sunday Telegraph* last week. Dame Agatha's agent, Hughes Massie Ltd., said yesterday: "There is no reference to a haggis in the play. In fact, the food from which a character meets his death is a veal and ham pie."

Dame Agatha, who saw the play at the King's Theatre, Southsea, on June 7, despite pain from an injured hip, may attend tomorrow. Several West End managers are also expected.

Though the Ashcroft Theatre, Croydon, has been advertising the thriller as a coming attraction, no contract has been signed yet for it to play there, its producer, Mr. James Grant Anderson, said.

W. Indies Mafia hunt by Yard

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

Scotland Yard's Drugs Squad has answered an emergency call from several Caribbean islands to stop the American Mafia using them as a staging point for smuggling heroin into the United States.

Det. Chief Insp. Henry Robertson, of the Drugs Squad, flew to Antigua yesterday. He will also go to St. Lucia, Dominica, Grenada, St. Vincent, St. Kitts and Anguilla.

He is to assess the situation and advise on the forming of local drugs squads. A plea for help came through the Ministry of Overseas Development.

PENSIONS REFUSAL

By OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Government has rejected a £10 million claim for higher pensions for 350,000 serving and retired civil servants and their dependants.

Civil Service unions have expressed their bitter disappointment over the Government's refusal to change the rules to allow unestablished service before 1949 to count in full in calculating pensions.

Many attempts have been made to obtain full pension rights for unestablished civil servants, who are recruited on a temporary basis by departments rather than through the examination machinery of the Civil Service Commission. Many civil servants, of course, start their careers as unestablished employees and later become established.

Two substantial aims have been achieved by the unions, assisted by parliamentary pressure from all three parties. The first was to make unestablished service after 1949 fully pensionable, and the second was to make each pre-1949 year of service count for half towards pension rights.

Mr. Leslie Williams, secretary-general of the Civil Service Whitley Council staff side, has written to Earl Jellicoe, Lord Privy Seal, describing the Government's decision as a "severe blow" and insisting that the unions would "return to the charge".

Tourists tell of ship fire

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

BRITISH passengers were unanimous yesterday in praising the crew of the 8,000-ton Danish car ferry England, which returned to Esbjerg after a fire in the engine room forced her to abandon the trip to Harwich.

One of them, Mr. Frederick Machin, 57, of Bedonwell Road, Bexleyheath, Kent, said: "They could not have done better in Britain."

GRABBED CHILDREN

Mrs. Olga Barry, of Bangor, Northern Ireland, who was returning to Britain with her two children, Peter, 9, and Patricia, 3, admitted she had been frightened. She was the wife of a ship's officer and knew how dangerous a fire on board could be.

She said she awoke in her cabin to find that the engines had stopped. Then she saw smoke and smelled burning rubber.

She grabbed her children and went to A deck, where all passengers were assembled.

The crew, who included schoolboys on holiday work, were "absolutely marvellous."

The lights failed, the ferry started to toss, china was thrown to the floor and people were seasick.

There was some panic but passengers were calmed by the captain who kept them informed.

SAFE FEELING

Mrs. Barry said they were given a feeling of safety by the rescue helicopters and the England's sister ship, circling round her at about 300 yards. She could not come any closer in the rough sea.

The ferry reached Esbjerg about 6 a.m., six hours earlier than expected, because engineers had succeeded in starting one of her main engines.

Passengers were offered a free lunch and drinks on board before being transferred to another ferry, the Winston Churchill, for passage to Harwich.

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CONFERENCE REJECTS VOTE ON MARKET ENTRY

Callaghan attacks Heath on Six

By A. J. TRAVERS and DAVID WOODHEAD

OPPONENTS of British entry into the Common Market suffered a rebuff at the start of the Labour party's special conference on the subject in London yesterday. A move to refer back the conference arrangements committee's report and to consider instead a resolution opposing entry was defeated on a card vote by 3,185,000 votes to 2,624,000.

Mr. Wilson, winding up the conference, spoke decisively against the terms negotiated by the Conservative Government for entry. He accused Mr. Heath of "selling Britain short".

The reference back was moved by MR. A. MORRIS, (M.P. for Wythenshawe). The resolution he wanted discussed opposed entry on the terms negotiated by the present Government and demanded that the question should be submitted to the British people in a General Election.

Mr. Morris said British entry was the greatest single issue facing the Labour movement and the country. "The country is waiting for our decision."

MR. JAMES CALLAGHAN, M.P. (Cardiff West), opposing on behalf of the national executive, said that when Mr. Heath returned after meeting M. Pompidou, the French President, "he returned with all the zeal of a missionary stepping ashore to present the truth to some offshore cannibals."

Role for Socialists

He claimed that the Parliamentary Labour party, assisted by some Tory back-benchers, had prevented a decision being taken in Parliament in July and forced it back to October.

That being so, they could adopt the normal procedures for reaching decisions in the party. It was the intention of the executive, immediately after the debate in the Commons tomorrow week, to assemble at its monthly meeting to reach conclusions which would be put later to the movement.

The Parliamentary Labour party had won a victory in the House of Commons in preventing the Government from rushing them into a decision next week. He now believed they should follow the full deliberative process.

MR. R. BRIGINSHAW (N.A.T.S.O.P.A.) opposed entry "on any conceivable terms." The path of entry was the path of national doom.

Inflation fear

MR. GEORGE THOMSON (M.P., Dundee East) who was Labour's Common Market negotiator before the last election repeated his belief that the terms obtained by the present government would have been recommended by him to a Labour Cabinet.

Furthermore he believed that a Labour Cabinet would have accepted them. Mr. Thomson said there was no justification for rejecting the terms merely because they had been negotiated by a Tory Government.

MR. CLIVE JENKINS (General Secretary of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs) attacked the terms for entry because Britain was being invited to join only a fraction of Europe and one which was far from being stable.

His views were echoed by Mr. Jack Jones (General Secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union), who pointed out that his union had already voted against "the whitewash of the Government's White Paper."

Cheers for Foot

Anti-Marketeers cheered MR. MICHAEL FOOT (M.P., Ebbw Vale) when he said that the Marketeers now wanted to impose a new burden on the balance of payments of £500 million.

He demanded that the British people should be free to exercise its democratic rights by voting on the issue in a general election. He warned the government that the "mountain of legislation" necessary before Britain joined Europe could be delayed in Parliament until this right was met.

MR. HUGH SCANLON (leader of the engineering unions) regretted the conference decision not to take a vote on Common Market entry. The party should have declared itself so that delegates could return to their constituencies and fight for that decision.



Sunday Telegraph pictures

HAND-TO-MOUTH attitudes at yesterday's conference from Mr. Wilson, Mr. Callaghan, Mr. Wedgwood Benn and Mr. Roy Jenkins.

Wilson says Labour is consistent

MR. WILSON told the conference that the terms for entry set out in the Labour Government's Paper were not the terms now before Parliament.

"It is irresponsible for anyone who knows the facts to say otherwise," he declared.

The Opposition Leader began his speech by contrasting the debate — "democratic and informal" — with the "regimented Roedean atmosphere of the Conservative party conference here last Wednesday."

He went on to remind delegates of the party's timetable for consideration of the Common Market issue, which would culminate in the party conference vote on the National Executive resolution to be produced on July 28.

Statement recalled

Mr. Wilson promised that "democratic procedures" would be followed to the end. He then reminded delegates of the policy the party had followed over the past few years.

He read a number of extracts from his own speeches to support his assertion that he and the party had always insisted that a Labour Government would enter Europe only if the terms were satisfactory.

He recalled also that in their election manifesto last year, referring to the Common Market negotiations, they said: "These will be presented with determination for the purpose of joining provided British and essential Commonwealth interests can be safeguarded."

He reminded delegates that at last year's party conference he had repeated what he had said in Parliament about the adequacy of our strength to meet the Market challenge if the terms of entry were right, and equally to enable them to stand on their own feet if the terms were wrong.

"Therefore, the position of this party has remained consistent over this whole period." Never had they said a single word capable of being considered as meaning Britain had to accept whatever terms emerged.

"We reserve the right to judge the terms of entry against the potential benefits. This we shall do. We reject the assertions, wherever they come from, that the terms this Conservative Government have obtained for Britain are the terms that the Labour Government asked for."

The Labour Government had set out four conditions of which the first referred to the burden of entry on our balance of payments.

Vital calculations

The Conservative Government had refused to give any estimate in public about the total cost. Secondly there were calculations as to the effect on invisible earnings, which were vital.

The bigger the figure, the bigger the effect on the British people. It directly affected the level of unemployment among our own people. "You can't get away from that.

"An excessive burden on the balance of payments would limit industrial expansion and affect full employment."

How vast the burden was was a closely-guarded Conservative secret. The estimate the Labour Government had made was £275-£350 millions a year.

Since then the rules in the Community, as they affected the balance of payments, had been fundamentally altered and the burden now must be much larger.



"That's all I need . . . Jack Jones organising my holiday."

Serious national newspapers had just put the figure at £500 million. "It would be unrealistic to attribute this unanimity to any editorial conspiracy."

Mr. Wilson then claimed that the figure came from the Government and said it was no good the Government seeking to deny it.

Another matter with which the Labour Government had been concerned was Commonwealth sugar. The Commonwealth Sugar Agreement had been introduced by a Labour Government more than 20 years ago.

That agreement had secured an assured market, with guaranteed prices to producers over a wide area of the Commonwealth.

The Labour Government in 1967 and subsequently had maintained that if we entered the European community the interests of the commonwealth sugar producers must be safeguarded.

The terms brought back from Brussels carried no such safeguards so far as the Six were concerned.

Mr. Wilson attacked Mr. Rippon for failing to secure a satisfactory agreement over Commonwealth sugar. Mr. Rippon had merely had a statement read into the record on sugar instead of getting a firm commitment.

New Zealand deal

Mr. Wilson, at some length, strongly criticised the agreement on New Zealand exports to Britain and said it would be unacceptable to a Labour Government.

"I am and always have been as committed on this question as any member of this Government or party is on Europe and for at least as long," he said.

"Cheap New Zealand food is an essential part of the standard of life of every family in Britain. I would not have recommended a Labour Cabinet to make an application for entry into the Market except on the basis of continuing access into Britain of New Zealand produce."

There was no long-term guarantee whatsoever in the agreement for the position of New Zealand butter and cheese after the next five years. Every time the question had been raised, Mr. Rippon had evaded it in the hope that it would be "all right on the night."

"Why did he not get this written into the agreement? The Conservative party in their rush to obtain terms—any terms—sold the New Zealand interest short and, for that reason, sold the British interest short."

The British housewife would be exchanging cheap, efficiently produced food for dear, inefficiently produced food.

"I cannot accept and never have accepted that the test of being a good European is one's willingness at great cost to subsidise inefficiency."

"I state categorically that whatever the outcome of the negotiations I would not have been a party to a Labour negotiator approaching this vital sector of the negotiations on the basis on which the Conservatives were satisfied."

"The outcome of the negotiations on Commonwealth sugar and on New Zealand tell their own story. But we have not only to question the motivation of the Community. The negotiations provide a test also of the motives of Conservative Ministers, in economic and industrial matters, for instance."

"Today Mr. Heath talks of his vision of Europe. He hasn't simply negotiated — no more, no less. He has done a deal. He is ready to sign on the dotted line and he is ready to do so because he says that otherwise Britain is finished.

Evasion charge

On the effects of entry on British coal and steel, Mr. Wilson accused the Government of "downright evasion". Parliament and the people who work in those industries had not been given the facts.

In conclusion, he said he would not be diverted from his duty and he had always regarded it as his duty as leader to do all in his power to maintain the unity of the Party. They should all respect the views of their colleagues, regardless of what those views were.

"We must recognise that what divides us is an important policy issue, not an article of faith". They should emerge from this debate united and vigorous to press home Socialist policies.

'Heath broke promises'

Mr. Heath had broken the election promises of last year. Now that he was asking to be believed that entry into Europe was essential he lacked all credence.

"The Labour party's policy has been consistent, in and out of government. Our attitude will continue to be consistent with what we said last year in our manifesto."

Mr. Wilson, continuing his attack on Mr. Heath, asked why he did not have the courage to campaign on Market entry in the election.

"Why did he not put it in his Manifesto? Why did he not include it in his "at a stroke" statement?

"After all, he included everything else. The nation has the right to know why what was hardly mentioned in 1970 is impossible to live without in 1971, whatever the terms.

"Mr. Heath did not even offer that choice a year ago. He says it is the only choice now. It is not the only choice.

"By saying that it is, he is selling Britain short in office as he did in Opposition.

"But he is using this tactic to railroad the people of this country into making their decision in a mood of panic and hysteria, instead of with the level-headed approach which such a decision requires."

Party unity first

Despite the pro-Market hysteria, the Labour party would not sacrifice its basic unity.

To loud applause, Mr. Wilson declared: "Our main objective is and must continue to be the defeat of this Tory Government and return of a Labour Government pledged to the ideals which all of us share."

British Workers Joining Europe—P.17; Editorial Comment—P.16.

Arts students top in science

By NICHOLAS BAGNALL
Education Correspondent

THREE students who had not done science in the sixth form and a fourth who had done physics but not maths have just got their degrees in science at the University of Surrey.

They are the first crop of graduates in a scheme launched by the university to train arts specialists as scientists.

Their success will confound those experts, particularly schoolmasters and mistresses, who have always said that it is essential to specialise early if you want to do science.

The drop-out rate among these students has been no higher than for students who come to the university fully equipped with science A-levels.

Three years of tests

A handful of other universities and a couple of polytechnics also accept non-scientists for science courses, but Surrey's is the only systematic scheme. I understand that it is the only university to attract these students in any numbers.

The Schools Council, which advises on examinations and the curriculum, has a three-year, £11,400 grant to find out what are the best conditions for encouraging the arts-to-science switch, based on Surrey's experience.

Surrey now has about 100 inquiries a year about its special course of whom about 30 are "serious" and 15 are actually chosen. Of the first eight, five stayed the course, two transferred to science courses elsewhere and only one dropped out.

Spell better

"Many have done no maths for three years and their O-level maths is rusty", says Prof. L. R. B. Elton, Surrey physicist who started the scheme.

"It takes a very unusual student to jump out of the tramlines into which pupils are guided at school."

Surrey lecturers say these students have certain psychological difficulties during the course but are "good at general studies, write and spell better and are not afraid to ask questions."

A high proportion are girls, partly because science tends to be discouraged at some girls schools. One of the newly fledged graduates, Mrs. Veronica Raza, said: "I had wanted to do science ever since I got into grammar school but I was put in the bottom stream where you concentrated on domestic science and needlework."

Another, Mrs. Karen Gunnell, now due to do the last year of her four-year course, said: "In my school science just wasn't considered."

ACTORS IN APARTHEID ROW

By DEREK BOWMAN,
Theatre Reporter

BRITAIN'S leading coloured actors' agency plans to send black artists to South Africa to play to non-white audiences exclusively.

The decision is contrary to the policy of Equity, Britain's actors' union, which is against its members playing to segregated audiences.

Pearl Connor, head of Pearl Connor Management Agency, which represents more than 200 black performers, including leading artists in "Hair" and "Show Boat," is to apply to Pretoria for permission to send black artists to Johannesburg at the end of the year. Several would be in an all-black production of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess."

It is also planned to send cabaret artists and pop groups to South African cities. The idea is "to bring happiness into these people's lives and make them feel they are part of the world they live in."

Miss Connor, who is married to Joe Mogotsi, star of the South African musical "King Kong," said yesterday: "Several of my artists who came to London with 'King Kong' in 1961 have not been allowed to return in ten years. They want to see their families and their applications to return have been turned down regularly.

PREPARED TO TALK

"But now we are told the attitude of the South African Government has eased over this. I am prepared to talk about the matter with Equity and put our point of view.

"Ideally we would like to play to mixed audiences but this is not feasible. Black communities are not allowed to see white star entertainment.

"We want to do something positive. It is bound to make these people feel good to know that top coloured artists from all over the world are playing to them."

Miss Connor whose first marriage was to the late Edric Connor said she had been offered venues by Selroy Music, a Cape Town firm.

Equity said that it disliked the idea. It felt that the non-white entertainers would be tacitly supporting the South African policy of apartheid.

SWITCH BY UNIONS CLINCHED VOTE

By PETER PATERSON, Industrial Correspondent

ANTI-MARKET union leaders were caught off guard by their failure at the start of yesterday's special Labour conference on Europe to defeat the proposal that a definitive decision should await the regular party conference in October.

Postponement of a formal, final decision was agreed by 3,185,000 votes to 2,624,000, a majority of just over half a million.

Head-counting by the anti-Marketeers of unions already committed to their cause made them certain that they would secure a narrow majority against Mr. Callaghan's appeal to delegates to defer a decision until after the Commons debate next week, and the promised statement by the party's national executive committee on July 28.

"It was a fiasco," said one union leader. "We just didn't do our homework properly."

What threw the plot to stampede the conference was the decision of two major anti-market unions, the Miners and the Post Office Workers, to accept Mr. Callaghan's argument.

Decided on floor

The Post Office Workers, who are committed to opposing entry into the Common Market by a majority of only one vote on their executive council, made up their minds to back the official party line only on the floor of the conference.

While delegates were preparing for the card vote, Mr. Tom Jackson, the union's leader, hastily consulted his delegation before raising his card, with his union's 182,000 votes inscribed on it, in support of Mr. Callaghan's appeal.

There was less excuse for surprise over the Miners' vote. Although the union, with its 304,000 votes, is firmly committed to opposing the Market, its leaders had made it clear days ago that they would agree to the idea of deferring a final decision.

But another blow to anti-Market hopes was the 150,000 block-vote for the "wait-and-see" policy cast by the National Union of Public Employees. There is no doubt that this union will end up in the anti-Market camp, but so far it has not taken an official decision.

Its leaders therefore felt bound to accept the platform's delaying tactics. Had all three voted with the anti-Marketeers, yesterday's decision would easily have been reversed.

The result was that the pro-Market forces were given a morale booster at the outset, enjoying the spectacle of such staunch anti-Marketeers as Mr. Jack Jones of the Transport Workers (one million votes), Mr. Hugh Scanlon of the Amalgamated Engineers (900,000) and Mr. Clive Jenkins of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (85,000 votes) on the losing side of the vote.

Of the major unions, the supporters of entry are the General and Municipal Workers Union, with 650,000 votes, the Electricians, with 150,000 and the Clerical Workers, with 69,000. It has been calculated that when the moment for a decisive vote arrives, the anti-Market unions can easily defeat all the pro-Market unions, irrespective of the constituency Labour parties which yesterday divided 3-1 against the Market.

But for Mr. Wilson's anti-Market winding-up speech, this is the only consolation Mr. Jones, Mr. Scanlon and Mr. Jenkins would have carried away from the conference.

Editorial Comment—P.16. British Workers Joining Europe P.17;

Rippon ballot is anti-Europe

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

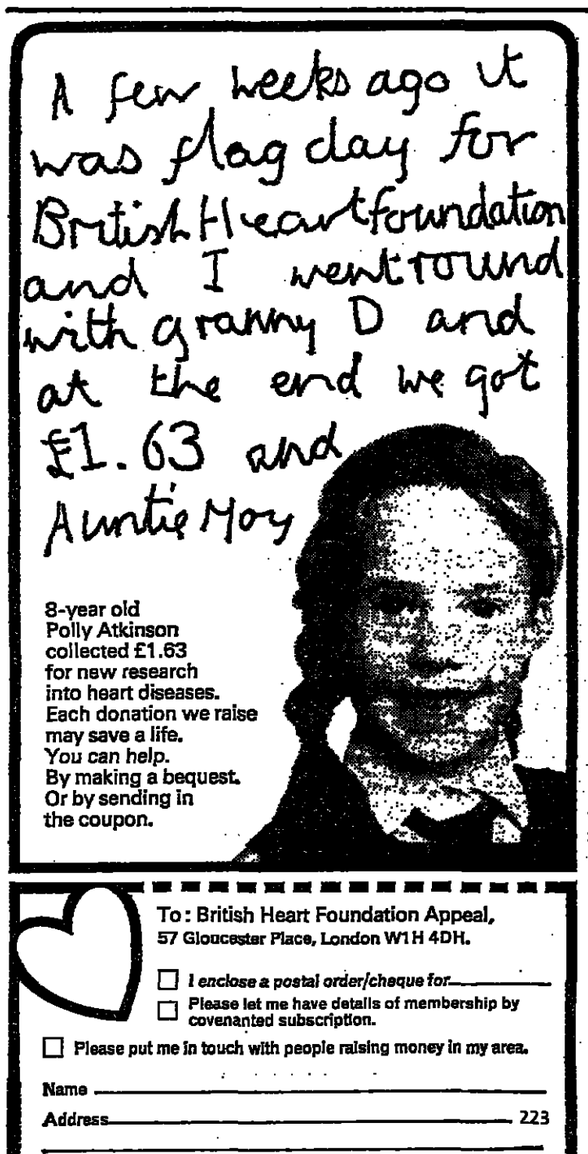
A ballot in the constituency of Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, chief Common Market negotiator, has revealed an anti-Europe feeling. At Hexham, Northumberland 2,826 people voted against entry and 1,034 were in favour of joining.

The ballot, organised by the Political Freedom Movement whose objects are to "give a voice to the British people," also asked people whether they considered a national referendum on Europe should be held. There were 2,967 in favour and 909 against.

OIL THREAT TO KENT COAST

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

An oil slick 1½ miles long and 1,000 yards wide was 500 yards off shore near Dungeness, Kent, last night. An easterly wind threatened to force it on to the coastline.



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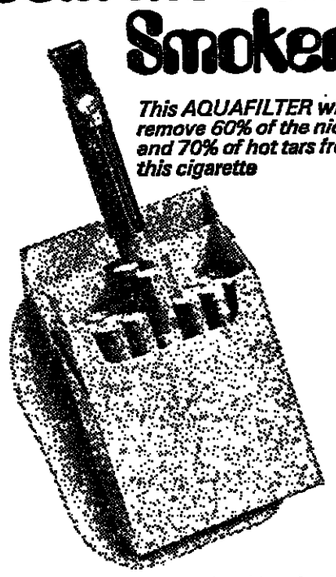
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Car parking commuters to pay more

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

BRITISH RAIL are planning to charge up to 5p extra a day to commuters who leave their cars at stations where automatic barriers are to be installed.



"Sure and I'm not wasting MY time stealing men from hospitals!"

Rail officials in all regions are re-examining car parks to see where coin-operated barriers can be introduced because they help to solve a labour problem and increase efficiency.

Car park season ticket holders are issued with a plastic disc which operates the barriers.

Southern Region have already increased their charges for a new £56,000 330-space car park at Guildford, Surrey, from 15p to 20p a day. It is operated by automatic barrier. But there have also been increases from 20p to 30p a day for an 80-car open space forecourt park because of the position close to the station.

Automatic barriers are already installed at busy stations like Colchester, Harlow, Manchester, Leeds, Liverpool, Reading and Peterborough. Others are planned.

Sky the limit

British Rail say it costs an average of £100 to provide one new parking space by clearing and levelling ground and providing facilities. National Car Parks say the cost for each car space goes up to nearer £1,500 in multi-storey buildings.

Charges are based on demand. A region spokesman said "We now charge, quite frankly, what the market will bear. If we think we can fill a car park at a higher price then we will charge it."

They refuse to disclose their recent revenue from parking. But they clearly envy the National Car Parks' growth figures.

National Car Parks were started in 1949 by two friends with £500. Nine months ago the friends, Mr. Don Gosling and Mr. Ron Hobson, joint chairmen, each collected about £1,500,000 when Spey Investments paid more than £3,250,000 cash for a half stake in their business.

Highest charge

One park they operate for British Rail is at Euston with the highest charge in the country for station parking at £1·50p a day for each of the 235 spaces. Rail users can claim a 75p reduction. A spokesman said: "All the takings go to British Rail. We get a management fee."

The barrier system applies to their parks at Manchester, Liverpool, Warrington and Cannon-street, London. Midland Region said their average charges for their parks cost 15p a day at big stations and 10p at smaller stations.

Eastern Region have 10,000 spaces at their 150 stations with the largest at Colchester capable of taking 570 cars. Charges throughout the region vary from 75p to 15p.

BIG RISE IN CLERGY REJECTS

By EDGAR HOLT
Ecclesiastical Correspondent

THERE has been a persistent rise in the number of ordination candidates rejected by selection committees. This is one of the main reasons for the acute shortage of new clergy in the Church of England.

Advisory Council for the Church's ministry figures show that only 437 men were ordained last year. From 1960-65 the yearly average was more than 600.

The proportion of candidates either "not recommended" or "*not yet recommended*" after going before a selection committee has gone up in each of the past five years from 24 per cent. in 1965 to 36 per cent. in 1970. Those rejected outright have risen even more dramatically from 101 to 188.

CALL FOR DEBATE

These figures are likely to arouse considerable debate within the Church. The Rev. W. H. Bates, vicar of Bishop Wilton, Yorkshire, has already called for open and authoritative discussion.

A surprising aspect is that no one can come before a selection committee unless his own diocese, and sometimes his college or university, puts him forward.

But the selectors are stoutly defended by Canon Derek Tasker, director of ordinands for Southwark diocese. "It is very rare," he said yesterday, "for a person who ought to be accepted to be turned down. In the past committees were sometimes too kindhearted."

Princess goes home



PRINCESS ANNE leaving hospital yesterday with her brother, Prince Edward, who had called with the Prince of Wales to drive her to Windsor where she is to convalesce after her operation.

Hunters shoot 29 seal pups

By DAVID STEERS

TWENTY-NINE seal pups were shot cleanly in the head in the Wash yesterday. I saw all of them die.

It brought the total so far in this year's cull to 120. Another 255 remain to be killed by the end of next week, when the Home Office's licence to kill given to five hunters runs out.

Three hunters in a fast motor launch shot the seals from the sandbanks. They had high-powered 0·22 rifles.

A few seals died as they scurried into the sea—the rest as their heads bobbed above water.

Crimson sea

The dead seals, weighing from 15 to 50 lb. and aged from one to three weeks, floated in a pool of crimson sea, waiting to be hauled aboard the launch.

To the local fishermen who do the hunting, the three-week cull is just another way of eking out a living which is based on shrimps and cockles.

As one said last night: "We only go after the seals because there is a demand for them. If women want sealskin coats and handbags, then seals have to be caught. If we didn't get paid for sealing, we wouldn't do it".

The skins fetch from £1 to £10 depending on quality.

Just after 5.30 a.m. we slipped out of the mouth of the River Nene, just below Sutton Bridge. Ironically the boats go past a small converted lighthouse at the river entrance where Peter Scott, the Naturalist, used to live.

Aboard the Mizpah II, along with the five hunters and myself was a seals expert from the National Environment Research Council.

He, or a colleague, goes on each trip to keep a check on the number of seals killed and also to look for those pups which were tagged by his research section soon after birth.

He also measures and weighs each pup before it is skinned.

The council estimate that about 1,400 pups are born every year in the Wash — making a total of around 5,000 for all Common seals in the area.

After 5½ hours we headed for home. The pups were skinned on the way back. The skins were then rolled and packed in salt. The carcases go either for dog food or to a maggot-breeding firm.

No. 10 protest

Mr. Ted Smith, a naturalist, was stopped by police from dumping a dead seal on the doorstep of 10 Downing Street yesterday. He took the body of the two-week-old seal as a protest about the use of powerboats for the cull and that the hunters were exceeding their quota of dead seals by a sixth.

R.A.F. out for rescue control

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

THE R.A.F. is to press the Government to give it overall control of Britain's rescue networks. It is faced with a massive demand on its rescue services as maritime emergencies involving the public soar.

Senior officers believe that a "Disaster Corps" is needed. Specially-trained R.A.F. personnel would work full-time to cope with major emergencies.

They will urge the Ministry of Defence to call for more money for the R.A.F. to build a national rescue-coordination organisation at strategic coastal bases. They will also ask for the sophisticated Sea King helicopters, equipped as airborne rescue-strike leaders, to be made available.

13,000 PROTEST

The R.A.F. is gravely concerned because its rescue coverage has been weakened by the withdrawal of helicopters from R.A.F. Manston, Kent, and the threatened loss of R.A.F. Chivenor, Barnstaple, North Devon.

More than 13,000 people signed a protest petition when the Manston helicopters were withdrawn in 1969. The Government have placed a civilian Whirlwind helicopter there on an 18-months contract.

The R.A.F. is stressing that through its two Maritime-Air control centres at Pitreavie, Fife and Mountbatten, Plymouth, Devon, they have immediate call-out facilities.

BRITISH CAR FUMES INVENTION

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

A BRITISH invention for stopping poisonous fumes from car exhausts is being offered to Japan because motor firms in this country will not give a firm decision to buy it.

The device, it is claimed, will almost completely stop vehicle pollution. But it would cost between £50 and £75 a car. Even though they know the Government is planning vehicle pollution laws by 1973-5, motor firms are trying to avoid buying the device, because of its cost.

It is a new type of fuel injection system developed by the Tecalemit Company at Plymouth. Tecalemit say it wants to licence the invention to a motor manufacturer, and earn royalties on a world basis.

This would give Tecalemit a lump sum in cash as well as royalties on every car fitted with the unit. These could amount to £5 per car.

Tecalmit is talking in Japan to Nippon, following early discussions in Britain with British Leyland and Ford. On the Continent it is having discussions with Fiat of Italy and B.M.W. of Germany.

Tecalemit is talking in Japan needs adjustment. It is claimed to be no dearer than a pair of sports carburettors and it is at present being secretly tried in Britain on a 1300 cc family car.

Motoring—P.28

Latest Wills

	Net
CLARKE, Mrs. E. B., Raydon, Suffolk. (duty £24,140)	£94,275
EDWARDS, R. H., Mildenhall, Wilts. (duty £34,660)	£106,097
ROBINSON, G., Little Sutton, Cheshire. (duty £27,782)	£75,739
STOTLOW, H., Bramhope, Yorkshire. (duty £48,017)	£114,674
WREFORD, Mrs. K. N., Guildford. (duty £57,855)	£126,704

Make a noise, Navy asked

By DESMOND WETTERN, Naval Correspondent

THE Royal Air Force has asked the Navy to provide its oldest and noisiest submarine to help prove the effectiveness of the submarine detection equipment in the new £2 million Nimrod maritime reconnaisance planes.

The Navy's latest Oberon and Porpoise class submarines would be too quiet, it is claimed. They would not fairly represent the majority of Russian submarines.

The R.A.F. policy of using the oldest submarines to demonstrate the *Nimrod's* detection capabilities, by means of Sonobuoys, is causing some cynical reactions among many submariners and Navy anti-submarine warfare specialists.

They feel the 25-year-old "A" class submarines which the R.A.F. wants as targets for the Nimrods are comparable to the Russian "W" class submarines. The last of these, completed about 1957, has been followed by improved types.

Testing put back

The accidental sinking of the "A" class submarine "Artemis," 1,120 tons, at her Gosport base early this month has put back testing of a Nimrod at the Anglo-American Atlantic Underwater Test and Evaluation Centre, Andros Island, Bahamas. An elderly American *submarine* has been "borrowed" for the trials.

In an attempt to provide a more modern, but more noisy submarine the Navy tried to take out the vibration-proofing machine mountings in an Oberon class submarine. I understand the experiment was a failure.

An indication of the improvements in Russian submarine design in recent years was given by Vice-Admiral Isaac C. Kidd, Commander of the American Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, and Admiral Horacio Rivero, U.S. Navy N.A.T.O. commander, Southern Europe. Both admitted during a visit made to the Sixth Fleet and the N.A.T.O. Southern Command, in April, it was not possible to track all Russian submarines in the Mediterranean at all times.

A spokesman for the Flag Officer Submarines, at Gosport, said last night he could make no comment. Underwater noise patterns of submarines were security classified, he explained.

Farm training cut back

By Our Agricultural Correspondent

The Agricultural Training Board is cutting back to avoid overspending its budget by £200,000. Orders have gone out to area committees to restrict courses.

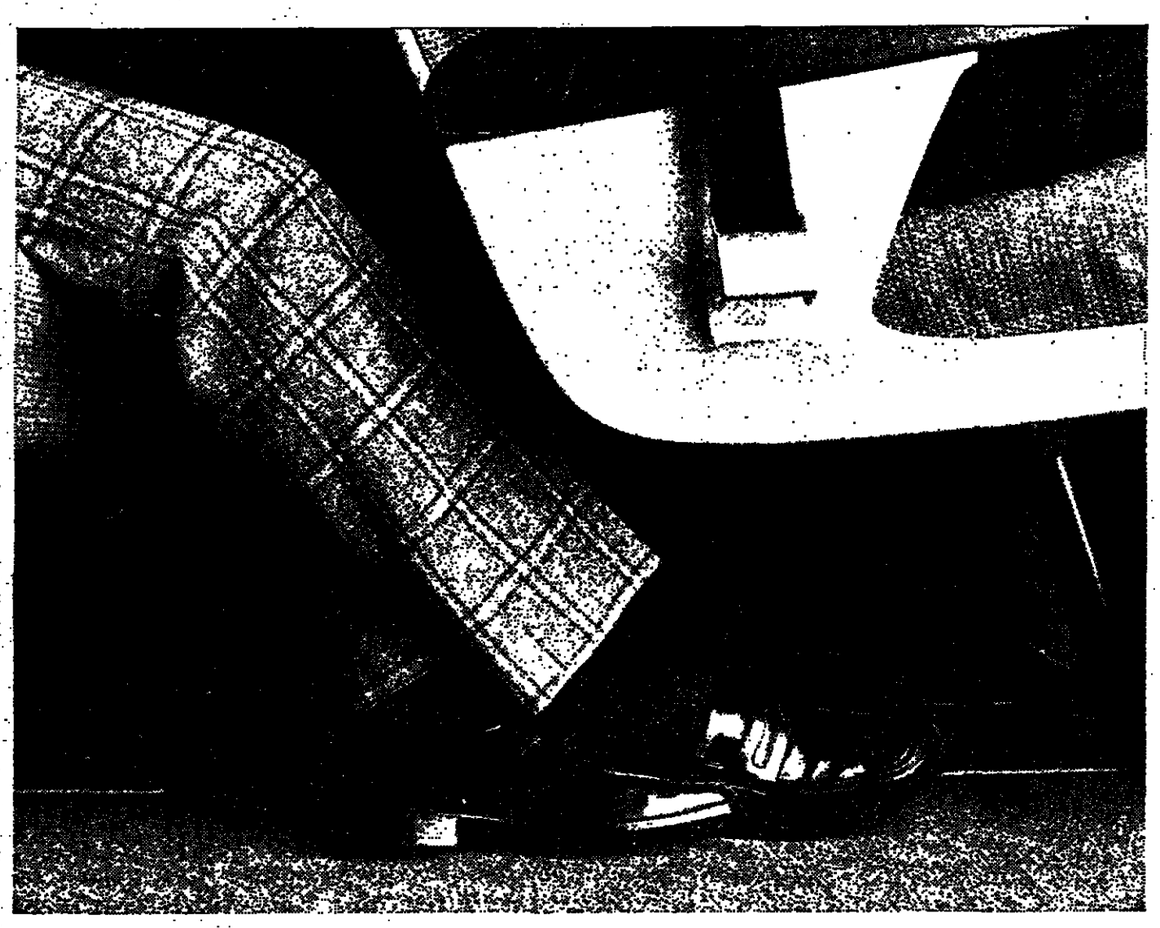
Hardly any more apprentices for agriculture are being accepted. A "new entrant" scheme started in March has grown so fast—from 1,400 to 3,100—that places are having to be rationed.

Protests at the cutback have been lodged by the Scottish Farmers' Union and the Farmworkers' Union. They want a £50,000 cut in the Board's £1,850,000-a-year budget restored.

The board originally met fierce opposition from farmers who resented paying a levy. In 1969 it was agreed that it should be financed from the Farm Price Review and £1,900,000 was deducted from the award. Farmers lost their hostility when the levy was dropped.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Sir George Warner is 92 today. Sir Gilmour Jenkins is 77; Sir Andrew Clark, Q.C., 73; Mr. George Strauss, M.P., 70; Sir Geoffrey Eley 67; Sir Robert Speed, Q.C., 68; Sir John Partridge 65; and Viscount Esher 58.



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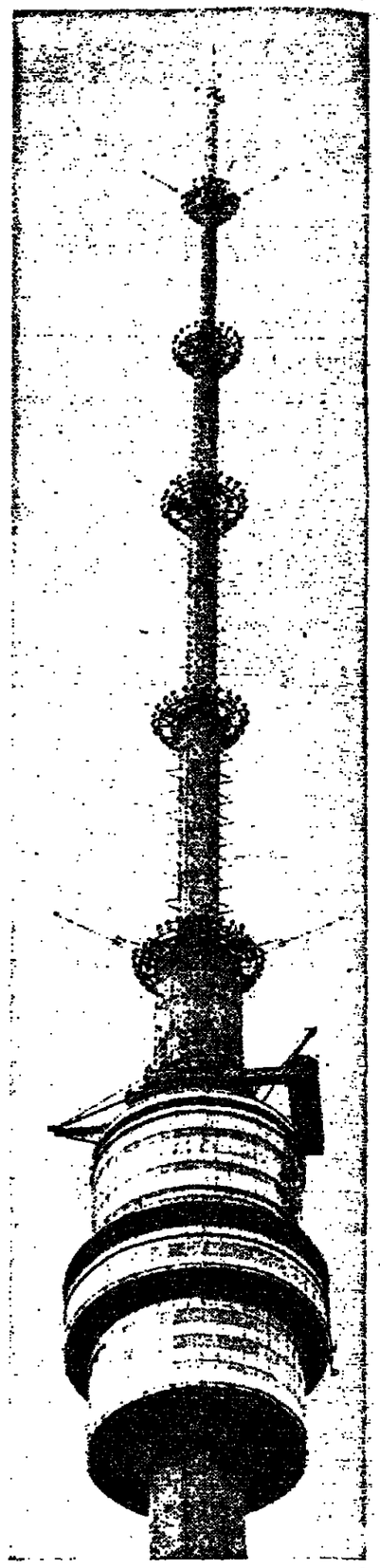
BOAC takes good care of you.

ANATOLI FEDOSEYEV *writing exclusively for* **The Sunday Telegraph,** *tells why he abandoned the honours and security of his high-ranking science post to defect from the Soviet Union and—at 61—begin a new life in Britain*

Soviet science from the inside







"*Science City,*" *near Novosibirsk. It was designed for a scientific community, an idea which Fedoseyev approves.* **Above: the transmission room of Moscow's 1,700ft. TV. tower (right)**

IF life for an educated person consisted of nothing more than being allowed to work at his own speciality, and having a roof over his head and enough to eat, I should have had no reason to leave Russia.

But, as a thinking person, you want to feel that your work and the work of your colleagues is benefiting the society in which you live in general, that it is improving the lot of the whole population. You want to have the feeling that you are doing good for your fellow men and not just being exploited for the benefit of a particular political system or group of political leaders. If you cannot feel this, what satisfaction can you derive from your work? You yourself may be well provided for, but what if the people around you are not?

So it was that the decisive factor in my choosing to come West was my loss of faith in the ability of the Soviet system to provide the "good life" for the people as a whole. It is the low "quality of life" in the Soviet Union as a whole that finally made it unbearable for me to stay there.

If I were asked to define this quality of life I would say that it is exactly like living in a concentration camp, but with "self-service." There is no freedom at all for anyone. The control exerted by the State is absolute and affects every aspect of life. The only freedom a man has is to think—and to keep his thoughts to himself.

In "The First Circle" Solzhenitsyn has brilliantly described what life was like in a "special prison" in Stalin's day. But life outside prison in the Soviet Union does not differ so greatly from what Solzhenitsyn describes.

This quality of life in Russia springs from the very nature of the system itself, the aim of which is to make Russia into a mighty military and industrial power and not to provide the Soviet people with a decent life. The Soviet citizen feels this at every turn. Whatever he tries to do, whether he simply wants to buy a railway ticket or a saucepan, take a holiday or get a job, he is treated as a suppliant, a beggar. Whenever you go into a shop you have the feeling you are simply being a nuisance to the assistants. Whenever you apply to an official he gives the impression he is doing you a favour. The system just doesn't take the citizen, the consumer, into account at all.

I felt this as much as anyone, despite the fact that in Soviet terms, and perhaps by any standards, I was a successful scientist, with many inventions to my name and a number of honours conferred by a grateful regime.

I had, for example, a small flat in a new building in the middle of Moscow. When I moved in, it was unfinished: it wanted painting and all sorts of small jobs doing to it. But it was impossible to get them done. If I had gone to a State-owned building works I would have had to go on my knees to get them to do it, and then it would have been done badly and very slowly. There are no private decorators. I had no time to do the work myself. So I simply had to leave the flat with its walls unpainted.

It was the same with the various services. Take the laundry facilities in Moscow. It was such a complicated and humiliating business to get my washing to the laundry and have it done that I chose to do it only once every two or three months. Only in that way could I minimise the frustration and waste of time.

Difficulties like these were understandable in the Thirties, in the early years of the Soviet regime. So when I went to America in 1958 I was not terribly depressed by the difference in the standard of living there and the standard in Russia. I believed the propaganda which said that the Soviet system was superior to capitalism and that we should soon catch up with and overtake the capitalist world. It was with that in mind that I devoted myself to science and the advance of the Soviet electronics industry.

But when I returned to America in 1957 I saw that after 20 years America was not only still far ahead of us, but that the gap between the two countries had grown larger. I realised that so long as we kept the bureaucratic, irrational Soviet system there was no hope that Russia would catch up with the West. And even if we did, it was not going to be in my lifetime. It was little satisfaction to me that I personally had succeeded in achieving something in my profession. I wanted everybody in the Soviet Union to be free to develop his talents and have a freer and more relaxed way of life.

Beginning of disillusionment

(One of the features of life in Britain that has most impressed me in the last few weeks is the lack of strain on people's faces. They do not suffer from the constant tension that prevails in the Soviet Union.)

It was for those reasons that 15 years ago my disillusion with the Soviet system began to set in, and I began to think of the possibility of getting away from it. I continued my researches, not without success, and I was held in high esteem by the Government. But the futility of what I was doing became steadily more evident.

So long as I worked in the Soviet Union my work was of benefit only to the Government and party which rule that country and oppress the unfortunate Soviet people. Far from doing the people any good I was helping the régime to oppress them.

It was not so bad as long as Khruschev was in charge. He had some strange ideas and some misguided ones. But at least he gave the impression of trying to achieve something. With the present "collective leadership" of Brezhnev and Kosygin the country has no sense of direction at all.

"But if you saw what was wrong with the Soviet system, would it not have been better to stay there and try to change it?" This is a question I have been asked by several people with little knowledge of how the Soviet system works. My answer is that there is no shortage of people in Russia who dislike the Soviet system. But that is not sufficient to change things.

Like other sections of the population, scientists have no opportunity of voicing their complaints, exchanging views among themselves or acting in unison. They do not even have a professional organisation to protect their interests. They have no means of influencing Government or party policy.

If I had made my views known, except to a small circle of friends, I should soon have been in trouble and probably in prison. I should have been allowed to carry on with my work, but with even less freedom than before.

A man of the stature of Academician Sakharov, who played such an important rôle in the development of the Soviet nuclear bomb, can allow himself the luxury of writing criticisms of the Soviet Government and its policies and still remain at liberty: But his writings, like those of other "dissidents," do not reach a wide public in the Soviet Union, since they can circulate only in the clandestine "*samizdat*" form. I have still not read Sakharov's essay, though I would have been very glad to get my hands on it in Russia.

The path I followed to eventual disillusion with the Soviet system was to begin with fairly orthodox. I was born in Leningrad in 1910, the son of Pavel Fedoseyev, an electrician. My father died in 1943 and my mother in 1949.

I am by profession an electrical engineer, and started my working life as an electrician. In 1931 I had the chance of going to study at the Leningrad Electrotechnical Institute, and completed my studies as a qualified electrical engineer in 1936. The following year I was made assistant head of the laboratory at the famous "Svetlana" factory in Leningrad.

Then came two years in America, studying electro-vacuum technology, before I found myself, in 1940, back in the Svetlana laboratory. During the war I was evacuated to Novosibirsk, and was concerned in the construction of new factories and laboratories there.

Since the war I have worked mainly in Moscow, with occasional trips abroad. In 1961 I was put in charge of a sector of one of the main research institutes belonging to the Soviet electronics industry, and in 1965 was able to organise my own laboratory.

I was never—contrary to some reports—employed directly on the Soviet space research programme or defence. It is only in so far as my work has improved the power of Soviet radar installations that I can be said to have been involved in those fields.

For my speciality is electronics, and my passion the development of magnetrons. My most important achievement, and the one of which I am most proud, is to have developed a magnetron of as much as ten times the pulse power of any existing magnetron and of three times the power of any valves known to me, and with substantially greater efficiency.

I believe that this magnetron is better and more powerful than any that have been developed in America. If that is so, it is not because I am cleverer than my American colleagues or because Soviet science is superior to science in the United States. It is simply because I have made magnetrons my main interest in life, while American scientists appear to have devoted less attention to them.

In fact Soviet science has few original achievements to its credit. The reason is that the scientist in Russia is in a constant state of conflict with the Soviet political system. The scientist needs freedom; the system demands discipline. The scientist needs scope for initiative and the play of imagination; but the Soviet rulers insist that he should concentrate all his efforts on certain fixed, narrow objectives. This is why most Soviet scientists are so dissatisfied.

The men who rule the Soviet Union are interested only in keeping power in their own hands. Anything which helps them to preserve their power has their support. Anything which appears likely to threaten their power is automatically condemned. And freedom is what they fear most of all.

Take, for example, the case of a scientist who is in charge of a major scientific institute. He may be responsible for directing work involving the expenditure of many millions of roubles a year. But he can do nothing on his own initiative. The whole programme of work at the institute has to be planned in advance, fitted into the general economic plan and approved by officials of the Ministry which controls his work.

Reprimanded for failures

In recent years I began to take more chances and make firmer commitments to obtain the funds for my work. The result was that I was often reprimanded for failure to carry out the "plan."

There are, of course, some men of science in Russia who have for various reasons greater authority and who can therefore afford to display more independent initiative. But even they find themselves defeated by the system.

There is, for example, the case of the son of a famous atomic physicist who was allowed to have his own laboratory and who succeeded in developing an important device for atomic research. When he came to try to put his invention into production he came up against every kind of obstacle. No factory was ready to undertake the work because it was not provided for in the plan; no factory director was ready to take a chance producing something new, because the risk that the plan might not be fulfilled was too great. So the work was really wasted.

The scientists themselves are only too keenly aware of the crippling effect of these restrictions on their work, and some of them have dared to propose

Continued on next page



Coffee break for "Science City" physicists. Fedoseyev believes these centres to be more productive, particularly in the communication of ideas.

When original mind meets bureaucrat...

by JOHN DELIN

Sunday Telegraph Science Correspondent

ANATOLI FEDOSEYEV could be described as a Francis Chichester among scientists. He was always a loner, navigating his own course. He is less introverted than many scientists, happy to speak freely, and demonstrating modestly enough his profound authority over the electromagnetic waves of his subject, the magnetrons of electronic physics.

Magnetrons are large electronic valves mounted in magnets, and they are capable of producing very high power for minute periods of time. They have numerous applications, ranging from radar to sterilising food. With his expertise, Fedoseyev could have remained in his own Moscow laboratory, loaded with high Soviet honours, working out the rest of his career in producing developments invaluable both to the Soviet economy and its defence.

This at least was the theory, but the frustrations and idiosyncrasies of Soviet bureaucracy might well have prevented it. They were, indeed, one of the major reasons for his leaving. Originality can be a difficult virtue in the Soviet Union.

Applied scientists like Fedoseyev, essential links between fundamental research and its industrial applications, are apparently well supplied with facilities and staff, but even so they have difficulties.

Fedoseyev described the tortuous process of "selling" an original line of research. "I have to take it to the director of my institute. If he approves, he puts it to the appropriate department at the Ministry of the Electronics Industry. If they approve, it goes to the Minister or his deputy."

If all goes well, the investigator is then given the necessary facilities, but he has to conform to a strict predetermined timetable of anything up to four years. At the end of the period a commission of engineers and scientists sit in judgment. "If they decide the project is completed, good. If not . . . ," and he tapped the back of his neck.

Fedoseyev was not implying physical retribution or punishment. But there are caustic reprimands, shared out between the investigator and all those who approved the project in the first place, and the possibility of serious setbacks to careers.

Brave spirits

Time is at a premium, and the combined effect is to favour short-term ideas or no ideas at all. "It has a very discouraging effect on people. I got only two years allowed for a project in spite of my reputation; for younger men independent work is usually some predetermined task."

Few scientists or administrators are prepared to take the risk. Some brave spirits, like Fedoseyev himself, reach the top by insistent originality, but for many others it appears that a consistent timidity is more rewarding.

A totally new development stands more chance of favour if it first appears outside the Soviet Union. "If I told the Ministry I wanted to build a railroad to the Moon they would say it was impossible. But if the news came through that the Americans had done it the Ministry would be asked why we hadn't."

A similar principle can be turned to advantage. Fedoseyev had one project approved by persuading a "customer" in the radio industry. "He asked his Ministry, they asked ours and we were told to do it."

Fedoseyev was given his own laboratories, to be arranged as he wanted them, to pursue his research. Even then the rigid internal economy pursued him. A particular piece of apparatus had to be made in his own laboratories because the budget would not allow him to get it done in the department whose job it was.

Some improvements have recently been made in scientists' pay, but basically it depends on academic qualification. Unqualified but skilled scientific workers receive less than skilled workers.

Housing is decided by a triumvirate formed of the trade union, a party committee and the director of the institute, and depends, among other things, on length of service, standard of work and party affiliations. "Money doesn't mean anything. Scientists and engineers don't always get on with trade unions and party committees."

Fedoseyev approves of places like Akademgorodok, the science city near Novosibirsk, and expects there will be more of them. He likes the idea of a concentration of scientific thinking in one place, he believes it to be more productive. But even in a science city he believes that success may depend primarily on the director's personality and his attitude to outside authority.

Communication is certainly likely to be better in such places. Most Soviet scientists obtain reproduced copies of foreign scientific journals fairly easily, though they may be up to eight months late and are often illogically cut. But it is often difficult to obtain much Soviet scientific information, usually because of failings of organisation.

Fedoseyev believes he knows less about Soviet scientific work generally than he does of the world outside. When he was sent to lecture on his subject at a Paris congress in 1956 he was kept to generalities. "Nobody understood it properly," he said.

How many more?

Finally it all became too much, and seven weeks ago Anatoli Fedoseyev slipped away from his group in Paris and came to England. He brought with him a wealth of scientific experience and a knowledge of magnetrons which could be valuably applied in such fields as radar, ultra-high frequency generation, sterilisation of food, medicine, and high-frequency heating. He is hoping that British industry may in the future become interested in employing him.

He does not regret what he has done, although he clearly regrets having had to do it. In many ways he remains deeply committed to his own country and has no intention of acting against it. One wonders how many more quiet, sympathetic, unpolitical, profoundly intelligent and deeply committed scientists in the Soviet Union would like to follow his example.

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The built-in failings of the Soviet system

from page six

reforms which might encourage initiative and enterprise in scientific establishments. Academician Trapeznikov put forward the idea of having scientific institutes compete with each other. But, after some discussion, the idea was dropped.

The objections were the same as those raised when it was proposed to introduce an element of free competition into the economic system as a whole. The Soviet leaders fear that if they permit a little freedom today the people they rule will demand more tomorrow and the whole process will get out of hand. They prefer to keep complete control, even at the expense of efficiency and progress. Brezhnev himself has admitted how inefficient Soviet science is.

There are, of course, certain advantages in the Soviet system. It is an advantage for the State to be able to divert all the resources it wishes to certain specific projects and to be able to deprive the Soviet consumer of everyday necessities. Only under the Soviet system is it possible to expend so much of the nation's resources on military projects. Otherwise Soviet scientists would never have been able to compete with the Americans in space.

But there is another side to the question. The scientists upon whose skills the success of the space probes and missile launchings depend need something more than gold medals and similar honours as an incentive. But the Soviet system offers them nothing worthwhile.

Last year I was given a thousand roubles (about £400) as a special bonus for a particularly successful piece of research. I spent it on providing special clothing for the staff of my laboratory. It was of no use to me personally. Though it is agreeable to have enough money to live on in Russia, it is pointless to have a lot of money because there is nothing to spend it on.

Long wait

If you decide to buy a car you find that you have to wait three, or possibly five, years before you get it. And even when you have it, it will be a constant source of worry because of the lack of service facilities, spare parts and garages. Perhaps you would like to spend money on obtaining better accommodation? That's impossible, because of the terrible housing shortage and the unending bureaucratic controls.

You can't spend your money on foreign travel, except perhaps on another Communist country and then only under strict control. You can't even spend it on a journey in comfort down the Volga. The best I could hope for was a bunk in a cabin for four persons; you have to have far more influence and skill than I have to obtain a single cabin on a cruise on the Volga.

Again, you can't treat yourself or your friends to good meals at restaurants, because good restaurants are few and there are queues in front of them. Neither can you spend your money on good clothes; you have to make do with the mass-produced, low quality stuff in the big stores.

The only people to whom money is of any real use are the top party officials, the aristocrats of the Soviet régime, who are provided with special "closed" shops where they can buy better quality goods at specially reduced prices. The money received by people in such a position is worth four or five times the money in the hands of the average scientist.

The real advantage that the Soviet Union has over most other countries, and the reason it has been able to achieve what it has, is simply its size. With a population of nearly 250 million, even if people work very inefficiently, the sum total of their output is bound to be substantial. If you concentrate enough people on one project you should be able to achieve almost anything. Look at the Chinese—they have made themselves into a nuclear power, simply by concentrating enormous resources.

The great disadvantage of Soviet political control of science is, as I have already indicated, that it actively discourages enterprise and originality. You have only to study the scientific journals published in Russia over, say, the past year to see how much Soviet scientists depend on the West for new developments. Although there are in absolute terms more scientists in the Soviet Union *than in America, they produce*, as I have indicated, very little that is new.

Take the space race, for example. I know that ordinary people, both in the West and in the Soviet Union, have the impression that Russia is ahead of America in space. And Russian scientists are very proud of what they have been able to achieve in that field. But it seems obvious to me that the Americans are in fact far ahead.

Space-station

If Soviet scientists are now trying to build their own kind of space-station, it is not because they prefer to do it that way, but because such a project represents the limit of their possibilities. It is far less important than what the Americans are proposing.

And there is no need to go into space to compare the performance of the two systems, capitalism and Communism. Take the relatively simple matter of motor-car production. Soviet industry is still incapable of producing a motor-car of any class which could compete in the world market with cars made in Europe or America. Why?

I can assure you that it is not because Russian engineers and workpeople are less capable on the whole than British or American car workers. Nor is it because the technical knowledge about car production is not available to Soviet industry. On the contrary, the Soviet car industry has access to practically everything known to industry in the West.

Despite this, when the Government decided to permit the production of a small family car, it turned to the Fiat company. The main reason was that the men in the Kremlin felt that they were running less risk by admitting a foreign capitalist firm into the country than they would be if they allowed Soviet engineers and industrialists to develop the industry. There was less danger of infection, and it would always be possible to get rid of the Italian firm.

Poor result

Even so, the result of the contract with Fiat was the production of a car which bears very little similarity at all to the Fiat produced in Western Europe. And the reason lies in the political system—the planning and the controls and the fear which dominate industry.

These, then, are the pressures which led me to decide that the most effective protest I could make would be to stay in the West when the opportunity occurred. I am known to a large number of people in many cities of the Soviet Union and I can say, without boasting, that I am known as a conscientious and hardworking scientist who has always striven to do his best for his country.

My departure will have come as a great surprise to those citizens. But they know me well enough to understand why I quit and to be sure I would not have done so without good reason. I believe my gesture will cause a lot of people to think about some of the very important issues I have raised here.

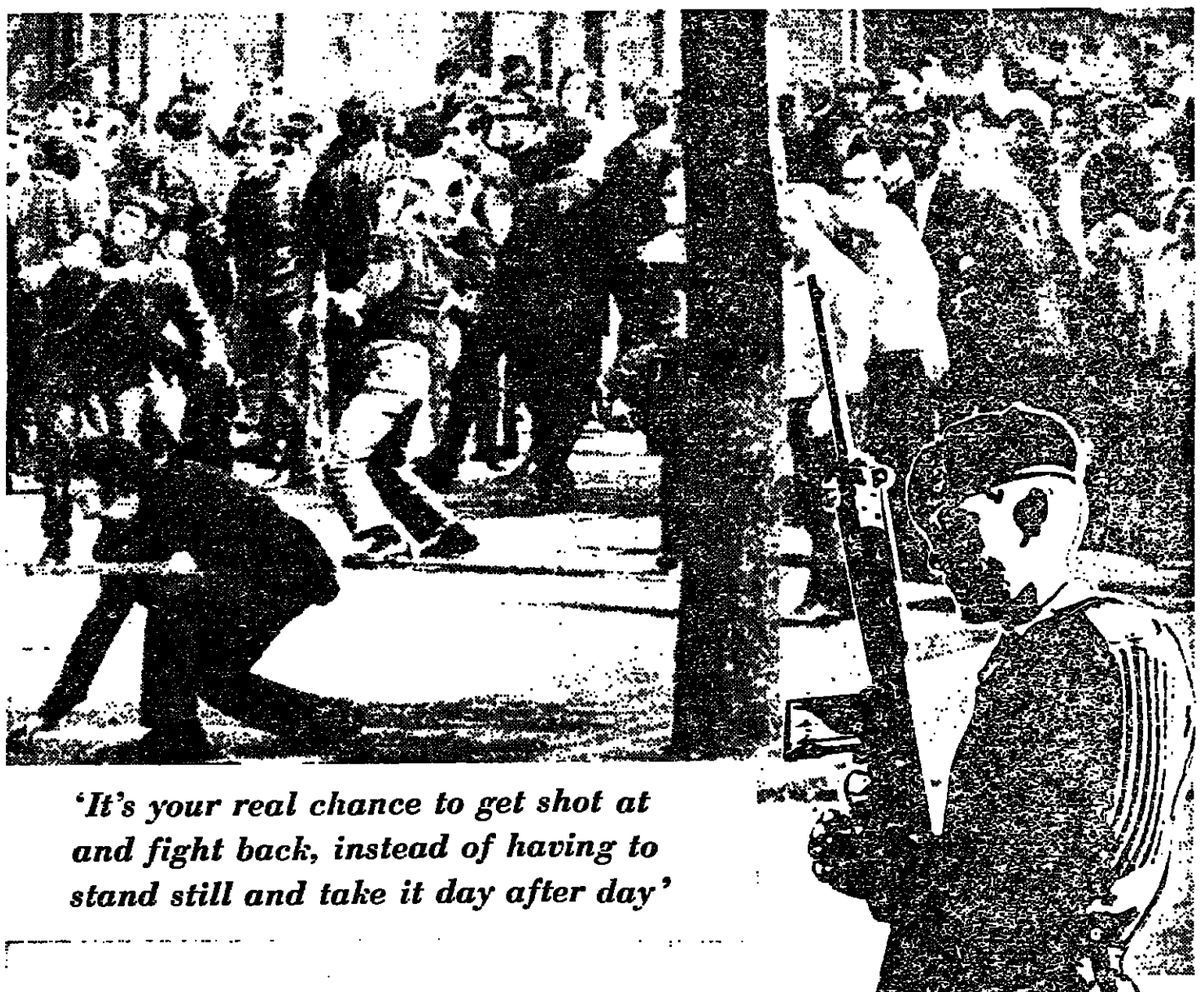
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NEXT: A scientist looks at the future

NIGHT PATROL IN ULSTER

ROUND THE CLOCK WITH THE TROOPS IN THE FRONT LINE

by IVAN ROWAN in Belfast



'It's your real chance to get shot at and fight back, instead of having to stand still and take it day after day'

IT is **1100 hours.** Big Frank, Ginger, Paddy, Red Eye, Quiet John and the others won't report in until 1300. They are still in Bangor, a little seaside town 15 miles away, where last night they dined out on prawn cocktails, T-bone steaks and ice cream, after which they went back to their hotel and got well sloshed until 0400.

It was their first 24-hour break from duty in six weeks. On duty they are allowed only two pints of beer every 24 hours. As the company commander points out, "Round here it only takes alcohol on a soldier's breath to start an incident."

Here is the Vera Foster primary school and the Henry Taggart church hall, now the headquarters of B company 2nd Bn. the Parachute Regiment. The company tries to keep the peace on the Ballymurphy and seven other big housing estates, mostly Roman Catholic, totalling about 3,000 houses and flats.

'Stated target'

The Henry Taggart hall, fronting the Ballymurphy, is what the Army calls a "stated target" for the I.R.A. and the mob. A trailer by the entrance is heaped with broken paving stones, bricks, smashed bottles, the debris of 20 attacks involving hundreds of people three days ago. A small neat pit has been carved out of the grass just outside the barbed wire by 5lb. of hurled gelignite.

The school is behind the hall, and because 200 children aged up to eight share it with the troops it is relatively undamaged. The children now have only a third of the building; the rest has been converted to command posts, billets, rest rooms, canteen.

The furnishings remain unchanged, on their original nursery scale: tiny dining chairs, tiny lavatory seats, so that the soldiers perform half the primary functions of living like giants in a dolls' house.

In the assembly room is table tennis, bar billiards and a bar, with last night's dirty glasses cluttering a side table.

The Ops Room has a big aerial photograph of the company sector, with different coloured pins distinguishing between stoning, bombing and shooting incidents. The shooting pins are starting to cluster as thickly as insects on a summer night.

There is a pinned-up photograph of a shot I.R.A. bomber's buttocks, showing the flesh wound high on the thigh: he had been trying to bomb an army vehicle. Upstairs the wall pictures are all of girlie bottoms.

Some beds are made up, some not. The room is a business-like attic jumble of mess trays, flak jackets, rifle racks, boot polish tins, CS gas canisters, camouflage smocks, and newspaper cuttings with headlines like "Another Ulster soldier killed."

On the door someone has put up a little parody of the Monopoly game: Follow This Line. Advance To Henry Taggart. Do Not Collect £200. Kevin Barry Died Here—Back To Start. Catholic Throws A Bottle—Do Not Retaliate—Miss A Turn.

In the little room which serves as the officers' mess they are having lunch. The Roman Catholic chaplain describes how *he remonstrated with some* of the people on the Ballymurphy who had been stoning the troops: "Soldiers have souls, you know the same as you." "Souls? That f—— lot?"

1420 hours. Big Frank is back. Cpl. Frank Salt, 25, from Manchester. The others are Lance-Cpl. "Ginger" Burrows, 29, from Deal, Kent; Pte. Paddy Lucas, 22, Tyrone, Northern Ireland; Pte. John Bell, 20, Falmouth; Pte. Keith Spencer, 19, Belper, Derbyshire. The lower half of Spencer's right eye is an angry bloodshot red puddle where a rioter gouged it four nights ago.

They are getting ready for foot patrol. Spencer eases his two-way radio into its webbing harness. Bell, who says little, gets two brushes and carefully polishes his boots. He gets another brush and cleans his rifle. He strips off the civvies he wore in Bangor, and changes into gear: shirt, denims, boots, felt puttees, red waist belt, smock, flak jacket, red beret.

The flak jacket consists of nylon material encasing thick plates of plastic and weighs perhaps 7lb.; it will protect the wearer against shrapnel but not against a bullet fired from a high-velocity weapon like the one which had killed Paratrooper Richard Barton earlier in the week.

Salt hefts a rubber-bullet pistol in his hand. "I don't think I'll bother with this," he says after a pause. He has a quiet but oddly powerful personality: this is the only moment of uncertainty he will show in the 13 hours we are to be together.

"They know me down there," he says, meaning the Ballymurphy, "they know Cpl. Frank."

After the foot patrol there will be a mobile Land Rover patrol, then a stint on the road blocks, then an outing with the duck squad — the night fighting patrol, so named because the first time it was ever sent out it rained, and children followed the troops through the night chanting "quack, quack, quack."

"Everyone wants to be on the duck squad," said Salt. "There'll be people putting their heads in their arms if they are not picked for it. It's your real chance to get shot at and fight back instead of having to stand still and take it day after day."

1500 hours. We set off across wasteland behind the school. It's sunny, with a cool wind getting up. The section is spread well out and moving at a stroll among the houses and blocks of flats.

The people seem friendly enough — a mother scolds some children for shouting at us, but most of the children approach us quite happily and Ginger Burrows comforts a crying little girl at a street corner.

Salt starts stopping and checking young men. One of them talks to me when the patrol has passed out of earshot: "Soldiers, is that what you call them? They're not soldiers, they're scum."

Slogans stare out from the roads and the walls: British Army Out, Join Your Local Unit IRA, IRA Doesn't Fear Limey Riff Raff. Two youths carrying a paper bag run across a field away from us and are finally chased into a house.

Within seconds about 20 people are round the door shouting at the patrol. "Do you mind not swearing?" Salt quietly asks a man near him. The scene which had ugly little possibilities, begins to calm down as the youths produce new clothes from the bag, for which, admittedly they cannot show receipts.

The soldiers have some friends. An old woman whose dog the unit M.O. once treated for distemper comes out to chat them up. A shopkeeper gives them some chocolate biscuits.

"That, honestly, is the only distinction a soldier makes between people here," said the company commander earlier. "He isn't anti-Catholic or pro-Protestant; he's anti people who throw rocks at him and pro people who give him tea and buns."

1655 hours. We go on mobile patrol in two Land Rovers: 27 Alpha and 27 Bravo.

No reply

Bell, Spencer and Lucas point their rifles from the back of the Land Rovers as we move off, deliberately aiming them at passing vehicles and alleyways which could conceal a gunman.

Burrows explains why he is in the Army. Like all the others except Bell he is married. He has four children. He spent 10 years with the Marines and then went back to civvy street for 18 months and found he couldn't stand it. "Life just wasn't the same without mates."

Like the others he says he does not *enjoy* Ulster. "Just the same, it's the nearest any of us can get to seeing active service." Which, his mates point out, is why they joined up.

"Good afternoon, girls," says Salt agreeably as the vehicle crawls past some women going up a hill. They don't reply. He tries the same greeting on a middle-aged woman. "Away and f—— off," she says.

The women, say the soldiers, are often the trouble, they have been known to interpose themselves between a gunman and the troops so that they cannot *return his fire.*

A wireless message comes through: the occupants of a Volkswagen estate car have been seen photographing a Welsh Guards post. We take off like a comet down the Springfield Road touching 60 m.p.h.

"Faster, driver, faster," says Salt. We zigzag through an Army roadblock, twisting savagely to avoid an oncoming car, and race through a warren of side streets. But—no Volkswagen.

1850 hours. Supper. We are a quarter of an hour late for the meal — meat, potato, carrots, cabbage. It's almost cold. The men talk about the Ballymurphy. "The people are much friendlier today," says someone. "Well quieter, anyway. That's because we pitched in and made 15 arrests the other night."

Their frustrations show. There is their lack of liberty—they are allowed into the city centre for only one afternoon a week, from 2 to 5, and in groups of not less than four.

Their rôle in riots remains passive most of the time. After the death of Rifleman Walker of the Green Jackets the mob taunted them with the chant, "One dead, one dead."

They worry about their wives worrying: "So in our letters we don't tell them anything."

In the I.R.A. they are dealing with an unseen, confusing enemy whom they cannot hit without risk of hurting innocent people.

Salt: "I'd like to say to the bombers and gunmen, stand up and fight. Come out and pick your spot. You form three ranks and we'll form three ranks with no women and children about."

But, as Lucas points out, the children around here are tomorrow's I.R.A.: "I saw a woman pick up a child in her arms. She was pointing to us and talking to the child and I could lip-read her. She was saying, "British bastards, British bastards."

How did they feel when finally ordered to charge the mob? Their faces light up: "It feels great. After being stoned for 24 hours the greatest thing in the world is when they open that gate and let us through."

1930 hours. They empty their mess trays into a slop bucket and rinse them in a sink of hot water. Then, off to set up *temporary road blocks.*

The first car to be stopped has a Belfast corporation busman at the wheel. He stands with his hands on the car roof for a personal search, then his car is checked. He is smiling and co-operative. "Thanks a lot mate," says Spencer waving him on.

A No. 12 bus headed for the Falls Road is stopped. The soldiers board it and the women aboard start shouting. The troops are about to come down from the deck when someone shouts: "British bastard."

"All male persons off this bus," says Salt emphatically. About a dozen men are lined up against a wall and searched. A mother tells her son to keep his hands high and stop arguing. After five minutes the bus is allowed to move on.

We drive down to Andersonstown police station, which is manned by the Welsh Guards, a subject of regimental rivalry. "They feel inferior to us," said a paratrooper, "because we can do everything they can, but they can't do everything we can."

Outside, a guard sentry peers down from his post, which is mounted on steel stilts. "My, oh my," says another paratrooper, "you're tall."

A bonfire blazes in the dead ground opposite the Henry Taggart hall when we get back. But it's almost dead, nearly three hours later, when the duck squad sets out.

Faces blacked

0001 hours. Faces blacked with water-colour paint, the section moves out into the estates. It tries to be quiet, but with so much debris about this is almost impossible. Boots kick against rubble, a tin can goes flying, all the dogs for half a mile around begin shouting and howling.

Presently the noise dies down and we drift silently, under the cold stars, over broken streets and fields of splintered glass. Armoured vehicles without lights chug slowly past like smugglers in the night. Other night travellers appear and are immediately stopped:

"Stand still. I said, *stand still.* Get your hands up. Higher." A soldier slaps a youth's elbow to make him reach. A pistol points near his neck.

Salt begins to search him, so close to him it could be an embrace, and as he searches he whispers coaxingly: "What's your name? Say that again. Saw you up at the Henry Taggart on Monday didn't I? I know I did."

The searching and the whispering are almost like love making. "I know your face. I'll know your face again."

Afterwards the youth claims he was called a bastard. Salt is amused: "I don't swear at people. And I don't like being sworn at."

A woman in a house sees a patrol caught in the light from the windows: "What are you doing down there? Answer me, I'm speaking to you. Bloody soldiers."

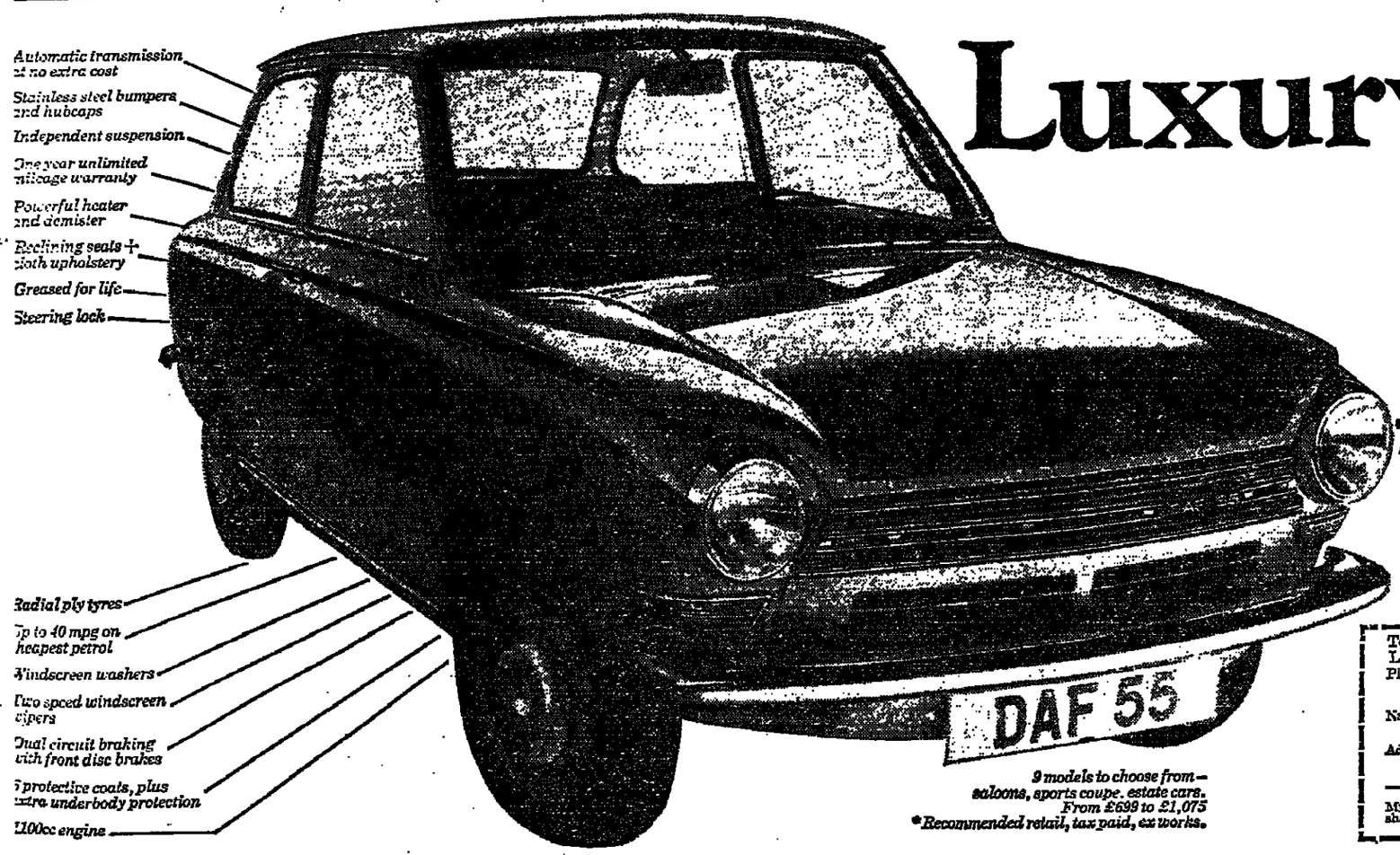
Two men are searched who turn out to be ex-soldiers themselves. They are interrogated particularly carefully because their background could include training in explosives. We move on; a soldier's friendly hand slides at me out of the darkness with a strip of chewing gum.

After two hours the Ballymurphy is absolutely quiet. This makes the men uneasy. In the past they have abruptly been bombed and shot at out of silences like this.

"Too quiet," says Salt. "I wonder if they're setting us up." They are wondering about the risk of ambush on the way back to company H.Q. But nothing happens. They seem half relieved, half disappointed.

0300 hours. Return to base. Everyone buys a carton of coffee from the hot-drinks machine in the assembly hall. Then they bed down for four hours until the next mobile patrol at **0700.** Then at **1300** they go on guard duty for 24 hours. And then.

It has been a quiet night, but it is as certain as anything can be that it won't be quiet for long. Big Frank, Ginger, Paddy Red Eye and Quiet John sleep in what is no more than a lull between storms of stones, bombs, gunfire and mob fury. The night is clear, and among the surrounding implacably hostile sprawl of the housing estates the school and hall look as lonely and exposed as an African farm.



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TRAVEL By NIGEL BUXTON

A thirst worth walking for

THE sun went down all red over the Brecon Hills and for a while I sat outside, looking at everything yet at nothing, listening to the sounds of the sheep and horses and pipits, hearing a shepherd and his dogs from a long way across the valley on the slopes of Darren Lwyd.

The moon came up, almost at the full, and I lay and looked at it through the open end of the tent and I thought—tonight there will be no dark. Nor was there, for when I awoke once, long before dawn, and went out, it seemed to me light enough for a night march. But I was glad there was no need for that.

Ask how a well-laden walker who was still on Clun Forest on the Monday could have been on the Black Mountains, more than 20 miles further south on the Tuesday, and it must be confessed that the ground between Knighton on the Teme and Hay-on-Wye was covered by car. Such devices are permitted a traveller who knows that everything before him is good but has time for only the best.

It must also be said in passing that bed and breakfast (and dinner, for that matter) in the hamlet of Newcastle by Folly Brook were very good indeed.

£2 was the price asked there in Newcastle. £2 for soup and lamb and fresh vegetables and fruit tart and a good bed and hot water ("Try not to use more in the bath than you really need now, mind you") and a three-course breakfast and milk that tasted as good as the summer day.

Which day was good from first to last. First there was the slow climb up from Lower Spoad to Springhill. Then for nearly five miles there was mostly easy, open walking, much of it on top of or beside the Dyke: the spring of the turf underfoot; the cry of a hawk above; sheep scampering at the intruder's approach; dog roses and honeysuckle in hedges; scent of meadowsweet and new-cut grass.

★

At Knighton (Tref-y-clawdd, Town-on-the-Dyke to the Welsh) after crossing the Teme, where cows stood in the shallows and trees overhung them, and all looked like a Constable painting, the car was waiting. And so with the hood down, by way of Presteigne and Kington—little towns half asleep in the heat; but some say they always are—and by way of a toll bridge over the river I came to Hay-on-Wye.

All the guide books speak well of Hay-on-Wye, and I do not doubt that a traveller who had a week or two for wandering in the border country might find himself spending two or three nights there: its situation is most charming; its ancient houses and castles most interesting; its history the stuff of which legend and ballad are made. Also, at nearby Dorstone there is "Arthur's Stone", which can have nothing to do with King Arthur, but is certainly very old, and at Glasbury and Clyro there are Roman forts, and at Clifford was a residence of a certain Lord of the Marches, de Clifford, whose daughter became a king's mistress: "Fair Rosamund"—Rose of the World—of song and story; "A rare and peerless piece".



Photograph: Nigel Buxton

Horses roam the Black Mountains near Offa's Dyke.

But if walking the Offas's Dyke Path is the chief purpose, and if time is short, not even Mr. Booth's enormous second-hand bookshop ("Largest in the world") in Hay can divert one for long. The road leads along narrow lanes where one car meeting another means a considerable test of manners; lanes that climb steadily up and out of the valley, signposted to Llanthony and Capel-y-ffin.

They are not following the line of the Dyke. If the National Footpath had been made slavishly to do that, then the going south of the Wye would have been through comparatively low-lying, close country, embracing all too many a fence and road-crossing and farmyard and wire: tedious country for a walker who likes to gain a good stride and keep it for an hour or two at a time. Instead, between the Wye and the Monnow the path has been routed over the Black Mountains, thus ensuring 10 more miles of some of the most delightful walking in Wales.

And so at 5 p.m., with the sun still high, I climbed very, very slowly to the 2219 trig point on Hay Bluff. And there, with a breeze that alone was sufficient reward for the effort, a breeze that played with the long manes of the free-roaming horses, I looked east and north-eastwards into England, and west and north-westwards into Wales and thought—as I was to think more than once before another evening came—that when the sun shines on Britain it shines on one of the loveliest countries on earth.

From Hay Bluff the path—at times no better than an enlarged sheep track—led south through peat bags and heather. Soon after 8 p.m. I left it to find a level place on the leeward side of the ridge, sought and found a spring that came out of the hillside and there, before the sun had gone, had the tent up and the mattress and sleeping bag unrolled.

★

Half a mug of spring water laced with a good measure of Glenfiddich whisky seemed a sensible precaution against any nocturnal vapours that might arise from the peaty soil. Later, with a hot dinner cooked and eaten and all things as well ordered for the night as it is possible for them to be in a one-piece, one-man tent, I lay, as I said, and contemplated the moon.

Few things are more trying for those who do not care for the open-air life than to be inflicted with the enthusiasms of those who do. So let us not dwell upon the dawn that was a chorus, a hallelujah of larks. Let us take for granted the pleasure of cold water on the face at the spring. Let us say only that breakfast at 7 a.m. in the sun was very good, and that sitting in the heather with the full pack for a backrest, reading for more than an hour afterwards, with those same larks singing and that same sun (but much hotter now) shining, was most agreeable, and leave it at that.

But now we must quicken the pace, as I quickened it towards the end, for the day was the hottest yet and by noon already my thirst was great and there was still a long way to go to get off the mountain, and I supposed that closing time in the valley would be about half-past-two. There are thirsts and thirsts: some morbid; some ordinary and unremarkable; some noble, such as a man might have after a morning's digging or the mowing of a field with a scythe.

All must be slaked, but a noble thirst is something to be treasured until precisely the right moment. There was water in my pack, but I would not drink it, for I knew that exactly at the end of the mountain path was an inn.

You can see that inn marked on the one-inch Ordnance Survey map, sheet 142, grid reference 332 218. What you cannot see is the heat: the sweat on the face of the man who passed me on a tractor (and he only *sitting*, mark you); the shimmering haze over the cornfields; the tar melting on the roads.

No man with so great a thirst ever had a better approach to the quenching of it only 20 minutes before closing time (which was 3 p.m., not half-past two). And no beer ever tasted better than that beer, drawn clear and cool from whatever beer is kept in these days. No place ever seemed more beautiful for the drinking of it than under the sunshade, there outside the door. Long will I remember it, and if it were not for what brewers in general have done to the wine trade, loudly would I proclaim not only its virtues, but its name.

No matter. Let us merely say that at that time, in that place one man knew such a contentment as one dare not hope for too often.

And all because more than 1,000 years ago Offa built a dyke. I am greatly in his debt.

Operatic interludes



Sketch by INGER CARLSON

FAR from the maddening roar of motorways the English countryside can still offer *the sylvan peace and charm of bygone* days: such as this scene from an evening at Glyndebourne when the opera audience picnic during the interval. And such picnics! My host and hostess brought delicious pâté, smoked trout skinned and individually wrapped in foil, salad and *cheese and white wine cooled in an insulated* picnic bag. Everywhere I looked it seemed to be a cordon bleu picnic. The contemporary fashion for printed voile evening dresses, patchwork cottons, chiffon and *soft jerseys gave a casual relaxed* atmosphere. The habituées of Glyndebourne can be spotted by their sensible shoes for walking in the grass; usually day sandals with their long dress or trouser suit. The satin and mink brigade look seems to have vanished. It is true that Glyndebourne is *not for everyone, but the scene could be* repeated almost anywhere for summer entertaining. **W.J.**

Worcester's lovely colours

COLLECTOR'S PIECE BY DEBORAH STRATTON

WORCESTER porcelain has been of consistently high quality throughout its long, continuous history from 1751 to the *present. The collecting of* Worcester, always popular because there is a large output from which to choose, has been given recent impetus by the high prices made by modern Worcester figures.

Some, like the Dorothy Doughty birds made from the 1930s to her death in 1962, have far surpassed antique Worcester in price. A pair of quails issued in 1940 made $27,500 (£11,460) at auction in New York in 1969.

This is a case of making up for lost time, for antique Worcester figures are such a rarity that it was long supposed none was made. This has been disproved in recent years with the appearance of a few figures, two of the finest being a pair of Turks which, if sold together, would probably make several thousand pounds.

The lady of the match, standing alone at Sotheby's this Tuesday in a sale of superb porcelain belonging to Lady Corah, a former member of Diaghilev's Ballets Russes, may prove she doesn't need her mate.

A Worcester *plate from the* workshop of that important porcelain painter James Giles is likely to be one of the most expensive items in the sale. Richly adorned with fruit and insects, it is said to have been made for William Henry, Duke of Gloucester between 1743 and 1805.

The Worcester in the sale is nearly all from the so-called Dr. Wall period (1751-1783) named after one of the founders of the factory who imposed painstaking standards of workmanship and design.

Worcester produced a prodigious amount of tableware and vases, characterised by a combination of superb modelling, a glaze that never crazed (but tended to shrink at the foot rim leaving an unglazed area) and highly ornamental decorations. Nearly all of the lovely Worcester colours are represented in the sale—deep blue, yellow, apple green, turquoise and puce. Also represented is one of Worcester's most successful innovations, the scale-blue ground, a rich blue applied as fish scales and used to set off painted decorations on areas left white.

The factory took some of its principal decorative ideas from the Chinese (as did every other early European factory), from the French Sèvres factory and from the Japanese but, in being the first to transfer copper-engraved prints on to the porcelain on a large scale, it was uniquely English. Although blue and white transfer ware was produced by a number of English factories, and therefore abundant, relatively inexpensive and highly collectable, Worcester's reputation for excellence enhances its corner of this market.

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THE ESTABLISHMENT SUIT



By WINEFRIDE JACKSON

SUMMER holidays are certainly more the mood of the moment than thinking ahead to autumn fashions. But preparations have to be made for store buyers to plan their autumn programmes. And so after weeks of work behind the scenes, London, Rome and Paris are now about to show their wares.

No matter that haute couture everywhere has all but vanished. Ready-to-wear prototypes still have to be designed. Last week Hardy Amies showed his collection. If one could give a title to it one might call it "Establishment Dressing."

All the contemporary trends—fluid fabrics for fluid evening dresses, a movement towards more waisted clothes for day, a feeling for squared tailored shoulders of the 'Forties in the return of the suit—were moulded into a very graceful collection.

Most eye-catching effects come from a teaming of fabrics and colour. In this instance the design remains simple, such as a classic hostess dress with the plain skirt in a multi-coloured chevron soft tweed topped with a long-sleeved satin bodice in contrasting satin squares, very much like a jockey's blouse.

CLIVE (left): Developments in man-made fibre fabrics produce many interesting effects. This coat fabric is in beige mock suede with Borg plush lozenge motifs.



Pictures by REGINALD COUTE

HARDY AMIES: Velvet on chiffon for soft draping is a fabric success. CLIVE (centre): Country jersey trouser suit with striped wool coat. HARDY AMIES: Reminiscent of Augustus John's "Dorelia," an evening dress in printed jersey.

Sequins reappear, not in old-fashioned embroideries, but striped on chiffon. Velvet embossed in whirls or spots on chiffon allows for the contemporary fluid line of evening skirts.

Pants continue to play an accepted part in fashion both for evening (black velvet with white satin blouse) and for day in double jersey with matching coat.

An interesting example of new synthetic fabric developments included a very soft mock suede coat lined with astonishingly realistic fox composed of 64 per cent. acrylic fibre and 36 per cent. cotton. Both suede and fox are French fabrics.

Almost all these clothes will be in Hardy Amies boutique, now the mainstay of his very flourishing house.

Clive is the couturier who started just before the Chelsea designers put London on the international map for young fashions. Had he started a few years later he would probably have been among them.

Now he is phasing out his haute couture side which leaves him time to design outside of his own ready-to-wear business. His first new appointment is with Dorville as consultant designer. Next month he is off to Beirut to design the air hostess uniform for an Arab airline following his success with the B.O.A.C. uniforms.

His ready-to-wear prototypes for autumn were also on show last week. Most of his coats were in a sporty mood and looked particularly good in the Borg pile fabrics that he featured. He also had some interesting ideas for hostess dresses in Ban-lon, except that for the full design effect one needed to stand with arms permanently akimbo.

As for that debatable hemline, the demi-length would appear to have won—for day wear.

HARDY AMIES (right): "Establishment suit" in red wool with demi-length, just-below-the-knee hemline. Note moderately squared shoulders.



WOMEN AT WORK

New brief for budding Portias

By MARY BROGAN

ENGLAND'S women barristers have finally succeeded in pleading their own cause to some effect. After a behind-the-scenes campaign which has gone on for some two years now, the Bar Council has set up a committee to investigate allegations of discrimination against women.

This kind of discrimination is almost impossible to pin down, but, as one expert observer remarks tartly, the very fact that the Council has agreed to the inquiry at least suggests that prejudice exists.

In London last week for the conference of the American Bar Association were two attorneys with very divergent views on the difficulties of women in the law. Professor Fannie Klein, of the New York University Law School, has spent her life in the profession and has vivid memories of the hardships of getting started.

"I quite definitely found sex discrimination. It was very difficult to find a position with a law firm and one found prejudice both in the courts and among clerks. But things are changing. When I went to law school there were 100 people in my class and three of them were women. In our law school now we have about 800 students and 25 per cent. of them are women.

"The women students now are militant on the question of discrimination and I admire them for it."

In contrast to Professor Klein and her vehemence on the subject, Elise Heinz, 36, is unruffled by the whole topic. Married to a journalist and the mother of two small boys, she has a private practice in Arlington, Virginia.

"I'm sure there is discrimination," she says, "but I've honestly never suffered from it.

"There are almost certainly people in Arlington who don't bring me their business simply because I'm a woman, but naturally I can't judge how many because they don't come near me. I do admire the efforts of the Women's Lib. people, but militancy just isn't my style."

Obviously, Elise Heinz is one of the happy beneficiaries of the efforts of people like Professor Klein. We can only hope that the same thing will eventually happen here. At the moment, one of the English women's chief complaints is that clerks, who can more or less have the running of chambers in their hands, are reluctant to deal with women.

Celia Hart, one of the few women to be a senior clerk, agrees with this wholeheartedly. "I've been senior clerk for four years now, but I found it very hard to get started and there's no doubt that male colleagues don't like it. And there's even less doubt that women barristers find it very difficult to get briefs.

"The one woman barrister in my chambers has no trouble now, but at the beginning it was very hard work to persuade solicitors to send her briefs."

There are, of course, perfectly valid practical points to be considered. One, made to me by a male barrister, is that women are at a disadvantage in a courtroom because their lighter voices lack the necessary force and carrying power. But the major stumbling-block is still traditional attitudes and, in this respect, one cannot envy the committee their job. Nobody can legislate for attitudes.



Elise Heinz: tax expert.

HOME

GEAR FOR THE OUTDOOR CHEF

By VICTORIA REILLY

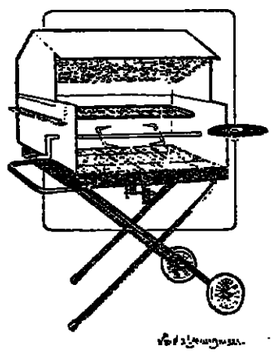
HIGH pressure ridges or not the British are a picnic-loving people, but often surprisingly uncritical about where we eat them. We will eat them, for instance, deep in some sun-streaked glade beside a tinkling trout-filled brook; but equally we will also eat them right on the verge of a busy road fanned by the exhausts of passing cars.

Increasingly, though, we are eating meals out-of-doors cooked in our own back yard with the help of that North American favourite—the barbecue.

A permanent piece of equipment can cost as little as a couple of pounds (for example, the Australian-made Dalson portable barbecue costs £3·25) or as much as £494 for the most "de-luxe" model I have ever seen designed by Bjorn Wiinblad and made by Rosenthal. Beautiful though this circular, ceramic barbecue is, there are not many households who could readily afford it.

But there are, apparently, lots of people who are willing and able to spend around the £20-£30 mark for a sturdy yet portable piece of equipment. In this price range you are likely to get a generous-sized grill, a plate warmer rack, a revolving spit, a rack for hanging tools, mittens, etc. and a hood or windshield. But you are unlikely to get a rust-proof barbecue for this price—so take care and pack it away in a dry place after use.

The two models that most impressed me in my wanderings last week through the leisure and camping departments of several London stores were the Danish-made Gaucho Rancho grill and the English-made Elstead Forge "de luxe" mobile model. Both are sturdily built yet light enough to wheel around; both are economically designed to be pleasant to look at; and, most important of all, both work well, I am assured by people who have cooked with them.





Gaucho Rancho grill, £24 complete from Heal's, 196 Tottenham Court Rd., W.1. Left: Elstead Forge barbecue, £23 complete from Army and Navy Stores, Victoria Street, S.W.1. Carriage 75p.

For Elstead Forge (Elstead, Surrey), in existence since 1636, the manufacture of barbecues is a fairly recent venture, started five years ago but commercially viable only for the last three.

Three young yet experienced blacksmiths aged 24, 27 and 28 man the smithy and are now turning out four different barbecues in addition to their more traditional trade in lamps, lanterns, weather vanes, boot scrapers, fire baskets and candle sticks.

COOKERY

COOL COMFORT FROM JELLIED DISHES

By MARIKA HANBURY TENISON

WITH temperatures up in the 80s, few of us feel inclined to spend hour after hour cooking. Cold food comes into his own.

Dishes with an aspic or jelly base are ideal for this kind of weather.

When the sun is at its hottest, guard against your jelly melting by adding a little extra gelatine to the liquid, allow plenty of time for the mould to set and rinse out the container with cold water before pouring in your first layer of jelly to ensure that the dish will slide out easily.

Almost any combination of cooked vegetables and meat or fish can be arranged in layers and set in aspic (a useful way of using up leftovers) and cannot fail to be a success if the jelly surrounding them is clear and well flavoured. Meat or fish aspic can be made from a good strong jellied stock or from tinned consommé combined with a small amount of gelatine; both are improved by the addition of a little lemon juice and sherry.

To clarify home-made stock add two egg whites, lightly whisked, and a crushed egg shell to each 1½ pints stock. Bring the stock slowly to the boil and boil gently for about three minutes whisking the egg whites into the liquid with a rotary beater to absorb any particles or cloudiness in the stock. Strain through a fine muslin cloth wrung out in cold water. If the liquid is not completely clear wash out the cloth and strain it once more.

Pour a little of the cold aspic into the bottom of a mould or pudding basin and leave it in a cold place to set firm. Cover the aspic with a pattern of thinly sliced or diced meat, fish or vegetables. Pour over another layer of aspic and leave to set again before arranging another pattern of cooked ingredients. When the mould has set firmly, dip it quickly into very hot water, turn it out on to a serving dish and garnish with crisp lettuce and thin slices of tomato or cucumber.

A jellied salad goes well with any cold meat or poultry.

Jellied Cabbage and Red Pepper Salad

1 packet lemon jelly; 2 tablespoons white wine; 8oz. white cabbage; 1 red pepper; 1 orange.

Make up the jelly according to the instructions on the packet but substituting two tablespoons of white wine for two tablespoons of water. Leave in a cool place until the jelly begins to thicken and set.

Finely shred the white cabbage; remove core and seeds of the red pepper and cut the flesh into thin strips; peel the orange, divide it into segments and remove the skin.

Gently fold cabbage, pepper and orange segments into the semi set jelly and pour into a mould or basin. Leave to set firm, turn out and garnish with lettuce leaves.

The salad can be served as a first course with a home-made mayonnaise flavoured with lemon juice and tarragon.

Chicken and Tomato Aspic

½pt. tomato juice; ½ teaspoon finely chopped tarragon; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; salt and pepper; 1oz. gelatine; 12-16oz. cooked chicken; 1 green pepper; 1 bunch watercress.

Heat tomato juice in a saucepan, add tarragon and lemon juice, bring to the boil and simmer for five minutes. Season with salt and pepper and strain through a fine sieve. Dissolve gelatine in the hot tomato juice and leave in a cool place until the jelly begins to thicken.

Cut chicken into small dice; remove seeds and core of the green pepper and finely chop the flesh. Fold chicken and pepper into the partially set jelly, pour into a circular mould and leave in a refrigerator to set firm. Turn out the jellied mould and fill the centre with watercress dipped into *vinaigrette* dressing.

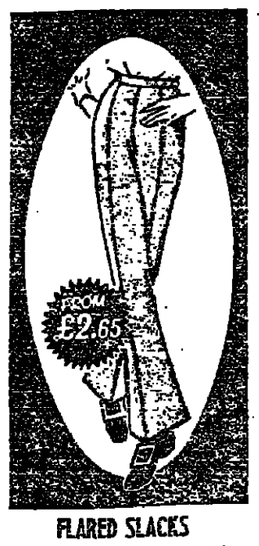
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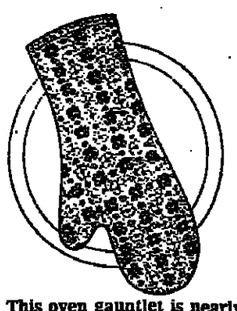
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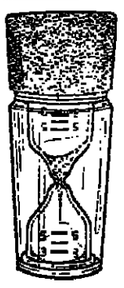
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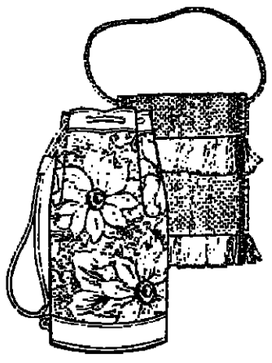
LOTS of bowls, teapots and other attractive crockery is sold at a much reduced price at the Reject China Shops, 55, 34 and 42 Beauchamp Place, London, S.W.3.



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PALM, PINE AND PROFITS

By A. L. ROWSE

The European Discovery of America: the Northern Voyages, A.D. 500-1600 BY S. E. MORISON. Oxford, £6.
Trade and Dominion: the European Oversea Empires in the 18th Century BY J. H. PARRY. Weidenfeld, £4.

HERE are two books which I not only admire, but can envy, both by masterhands. Their subjects dovetail together very well.

Samuel Eliot Morison's **The European Discovery of America** clears up for us the whole story of North Atlantic exploration which led first the Norse, then other Europeans, to the discovery of the New World. It goes from the Age of the Saints and the Irish voyages, which got to the Shetlands, Faroes and Iceland, down to Ralegh's Virginia Colonies.

Already, and deservedly, a best seller in America, this must rank as the definitive account of it all. J. H. Parry's **Trade and Dominion: the European Oversea Empires in the 18th Century** deals with the consequences, the expansion of Europe's trading empires not only in America but across the oceans.

At this juncture in Europe it is only just to say, what a stupendous achievement it has all been! How to account for the energy, imagination, tenacity that drove the inhabitants of the coasts of Western Europe—itself only a promontory of the landmass of Asia—to transform the outer world?

It was mainly the achievement of Portuguese and Spaniards, French, English and Dutch. And it is still the results of European energies that determine the configuration of the present world, even if in the next century it is likely to be dominated by China. Prof. Parry points out that it all rested on sea-power and that the European empires overseas have ended with the priority of sea-power. But what a saga of achievement it was!

The first thing to be said about Adml. Morison is that he is the greatest living American historian, the only one who ranks with Parkman and Prescott. The second is that he has been in love with the sea since boyhood, himself a life-long sailing man. This gives him a double advantage over everyone writing on these subjects. He knows the history, and he knows the sea.

It is practically indispensable, for the early ages of navigation, to know the difficulties those seamen were up against, sailing without compass or maps, into unknown seas, to uncharted coasts, reefs, shoals, tides, currents.

As Adml. Morison says, North America was a graveyard for ships and men: John Cabot, Humphrey Gilbert, Henry Hudson; both Corte Reals, the Portuguese explorers of Newfoundland; Verrazzano, first to coast the whole of North America *from Florida northwards, who* was killed and eaten by Caribs under the eyes of his helpless companions out beyond the surf.

Adml. Morison has an astonishing knowledge of the material, accumulated in a life-time, and in all the languages. But he has taken equal trouble to know the places, the harbours these seamen set out from: Dieppe, Rouen, St. Malo; Lisbon, Corunna; Dartmouth, Plymouth, Bristol—I didn't know that the tides run higher there than anywhere in the world, except the Bay of Fundy.

The coasts where these intrepid navigators made their landfall he has not only sailed, but flown over in a private plane. The photographs are so effective—often making identifications—that they give me vertigo, reminding me of bucketing along the coast of California in a gale, the surf rising and dipping with the plane; or the grim spectacle of Labrador and Newfoundland under their ice-shield, the iron cliffs 30,000 feet below.

It is possible that a little more might have been made of the great climatic change that pinched out the earlier Norse settlements in Greenland—very remarkable what modern archaeology has brought to light there. In the later Middle Ages the advance of the ice-cap southwards blocked the shorter journey by the north of Iceland.

It is fascinating to watch the unfolding of the story with the search for Atlantic islands, the discovery of Madeira in 1419, then the Azores, the rediscovery of Newfoundland—step by step to the grand surprise of a new half of the world, instead of the *China they expected.*

Adml. Morison says that in 1500 it was anyone's guess which European power would dominate North America, and that the likelihood was that it would be France. His book provides the answer why it came to be England: concentration on sea-power.

Prof. Parry gives us a remarkably enlightening account of the expansion of the European powers *overseas along* the coasts of all the continents. The Spaniards and Portuguese achieved stable empire in Central and South America; English, French, Dutch were out for trade rather than empire, though sometimes dominion followed upon trade. Often reluctantly.

Neither the British government, nor the East India Company, wanted an empire in India. It was the collapse of the Moghul Empire that forced them to fill the vacuum—and one may well wonder (a) whether India is any better for the British withdrawal; (b) who will come to fill the vacuum now?

Though scuffles, conflicts, wars catch the eye in Prof. Parry's story, the positive achievement is the more remarkable—the explorations and discoveries of such as Tasman, Cook, Bougainville. The book would make easier reading if there were more personal touches, like the fascinating capture of the Cassandra by Indian Ocean pirates and the subsequent career of her captain, Macrae, who brought a large fortune home to Ayrshire.

Adml. Morison, like the great historian he is, knows that it is *the salt of the personal* that keeps the matter alive, though one could do with a little less salt. If one might dare to suggest a thing or two: the Tudors *did* do for Dover harbour what Francis I did for Le Havre; and the great trading family of *Ronen and Dieppe*, the *Angos*, must have been Breton by origin, for it is a Breton name, meaning the smith.



The darkest side of dominion. A slaver licks prospective merchandise as a primitive sweat test for "certain maladies." From "Trade and Dominion."

Straining Shakespeare's qualities of mercy

C. B. COX on a selection of new books on interpreting the Bard

IN his famous production of "King Lear," Peter Brook eliminated as much as he *could of human kindness*, and presented a world of almost unrelieved savagery, violence and craziness. In the text the frightening spectacle of Gloucester's blinding is followed by acts of mercy and pity; the servants fetch him flax and white of eggs to apply to his bleeding eyes. Brook cut this out, and so brought the play more in accord with the modern drama of cruelty.

In their latest books, both Helen Gardner and Frank Kermode discuss Brook's production, and their responses illuminate their very different approaches to literature. In **Religion and Literature** (Faber, £2) Dame Helen gathers together her lectures on *Tragedy given* as the T. S. Eliot Memorial Lectures at Canterbury in 1968, and her Ewing Lectures in California on religious poetry.

Her reaction to Brook's "Lear" is unsympathetic, for in her view he falsifies the true nature of Shakespearian drama. In her T. S. Eliot lectures, her purpose is to consider in what senses, if any, Shakespeare's tragedies can be legitimately regarded as Christian tragedy.

With her usual eloquence of style, she examines famous definitions of the genre. She demonstrates how most commentators — Hegel, Bradley, Unamuno or Kierkegaard, for example—for all their contradictions, discover in tragic art the co-existence of contraries, a union of opposites, of protest and affirmation. The protest is against pain, death, the waste of a Cordelia or Desdemona; the affirmation is in the uniqueness of the heroic individual.

In Shakespeare she finds, more than in other Elizabethan dramatists, most beautiful and impressive expressions of distinctively Christian conceptions. An obvious example is Isabella's plea to Angelo in "Measure for Measure" to show mercy as he must hope to find mercy himself. Above all, the tragedies are pervasively concerned with family love. The supreme example is the meeting of Lear and Cordelia when like a loving and dutiful daughter she kneels to ask his blessing and he struggles to kneel to her for forgiveness.

From this point of view, Peter Brook's production misses out a whole dimension. The modern assumption that we live in a meaningless universe is not suited to tragic art, to Shakespeare's reconciliation of protest and affirmation. In watching Shakespeare, we escape from the limitations of the present and find a more comprehensive vision.

In his collection of essays, **Shakespeare, Spenser, Donne** (Routledge, £1·50), Prof. Kermode approaches the question from a different stand-point. His discussion of Brook's "Lear" occurs in an essay on the survival of the classics. As the scenes of "Lear" pass before our eyes, we must adapt the play to our own predilections, recreate it in our own terms. The cultural survival of the classics depends on this process of assimilation and adaptation, and if this is so Brook's production is to be welcomed. The play can only live on by coming to terms with contemporary sensibility. To survive, the work of art must change, and this necessary change may be measured in terms of interpretations "we elders find repellent."

Prof. Kermode's most subtle analysis of how art lives in the mind is relevant to his own scholarship. The essays reprinted here show his wonderful facility to enter into the imagination of the past; yet as he does so we are always conscious that he is a man of his own times. His interpretations depend on his complete absorption in contemporary ways of understanding. Most famous here is his essay on the treatment of apocalypse by *Spenser* and D. H. Lawrence. He proves that Lawrence thought of how amorous activities of Lady Chatterley as an opening of the Seven Seals, a dying into life.

My own sympathies are with Prof. Gardner. I believe it is possible, in some sense, to step outside the climate of present-day opinions, and to go further in imaginative participation in the past than Prof. Kermode would allow; and an ideal for many teachers is to help students to set out on this cultural journey.

For this purpose, **A New Companion to Shakespeare Studies** (Cambridge, £3·60) is admirable. Edited by Kenneth Muir and S. Schoenbaum, this replaces the famous 1934 "Companion" of *Harley Granville-Barker and G.* B. Harrison. It provides an excellent up-to-date background to Shakespeare's work.

J. W. Lever starts his **The Tragedy of State** (Methuen, £2) by asking, as students always do, why Jacobean drama is relevant to our times. He illustrates the intense concern with politics in Tourneur, Chapman, Jonson and Webster, and argues that the domination of the State over the lives of individuals is just as much a problem of the present-day world. Dr. Lever gathers together useful material, though his rather slim volume lacks the subtlety displayed by Profs. Gardner and Kermode.

In **Shakespeare: the Dark Comedies to the Last Plays** (Routledge, £2·50), R. A. Foakes does not discuss productions of "Lear," but my guess is that he inclines towards the Gardner point of view. He shows how the dramatic structure of the last plays was determined by innovations in the years after 1600, notably the rise in children's companies.

In a short time there rose a type of professional children's theatre specialising in plays with a satirical edge. The influence of Jonson and Marston extended to Shakespeare, bringing a new kind of satirical detachment into his later writings. His interest turned away from psychological consistency towards theatrical effects; the aim was to make us think less of the character still more of the actor speaking from the stage.

Prof. Foakes's workmanlike study throws light on the strange contradictory behaviour of characters in the later plays. He helps us to appreciate how 17th-century ideas of drama differed *from our own.*

Prof. Foakes has also edited **Coleridge on Shakespeare: the Text of the Lectures of 1811-12** (Routledge, £2·50). All present texts are based on J. P. Collier's edition of 1856. This new edition transcribes Collier's notes made as a young man when he attended these important lectures, and shows how much he revised and altered Coleridge's words for the edition he published 45 years later.

Finally, Nigel Alexander is courageous, perhaps foolhardy, to write another book on "Hamlet" in **Poison, Play, and Duel** (Routledge, £2·80). The best parts are where he examines the dramatic power of the play, as he says, still an important contribution to man's perpetual inquiry *into the alarming nature of his* own existence.

ANTHOLOGY OF PROS

By HONOR TRACY

Mademoiselle Libertine BY EDGAR H. COHEN. Cassell, £2·75.
The Nympho and Other Maniacs BY IRVING WALLACE. Cassell, £2·50.
Fanfare of Strumpets BY MICHAEL HARRISON. W. H. Allen, £3·25.

WITH transatlantic diligence, Edgar H. Cohen spent ten years on the research for **Mademoiselle Libertine**, his portrait of that enchanting French 17th-century figure, Ninon de Lenclos. He does not, however, come up with much that is unfamiliar to the general reader in this country.

This is an unsophisticated work: there are footnotes to explain that *libre penseur* means free-thinker, that *Hôtel* does not mean a hotel, that Dulcinea was the name of Don Quixote's beloved: Mr. Cohen speaks of Sainte-Beuve as a "respected French critic"; and in a quotation of six Spanish words there are five mistakes.

Nevertheless, it is a careful, loving picture of an exceptional



NINON DE LENCLOS
Friend of all the world.

woman, brilliant even in a brilliant age, constant in friendship, fickle in love, honest in all things.

No great beauty, yet irresistible, Ninon was loved by women and men alike. She was the inspiration of such wits as Scarron, Saint-Evremond and La Rochefoucauld, revered by monarchs as different as Louis XIV and Christina of Sweden, improbable crony of that arch-prude Mme. de Maintenon, bane of the pious, the pretentious and the prig, a fighter and refuser of the easy way out. If we find little in this book that we did not know before, it is always delightful to meet Mlle. de Lenclos again.

On the fly-leaf of Irving Wallace's **The Nympho and Other Maniacs**, Sigmund Freud is quoted as saying that despite 30 years of research into the feminine soul he never found the answer to the great question: What does a woman want? The answer, evident to all but a genius, is that different women want different things. Those, for example, who consulted Dr. Freud presumably wanted their heads examined. And why this remark should preface a book describing mostly women who wanted men or money, pleasure or love, and made no bones about it, is difficult to imagine.

Mr. Wallace is American too, and he parades a company of whom the English reader may have heard enough. Emma *Hamilton, Nell Gwynn, Caroline* Lamb, Teresa Guiccioli, Maria Walewska, old Auntie de Staël and all go trooping past together with famous courtesans of the classical and medieval periods.

But there is delicious Americana, in the shape of Delia Salter Bacon, a New England schoolmistress who devoted her life to demolishing Shakespeare. Victoria Woodhull, the prostitute who ran (unsuccessfully) for President and Anne Royall, the Female Muck-Raker who, while *President Adams was enjoying a* swim in the nude, sat firmly upon his clothes until, immersed to his neck, he had given a statement that she required.

"Do you think me guilty of exaggeration?" Michael Harrison inquires at one point in **Fanfare of Strumpets**. Frankly, yes. In the same chapter we find the remarkable statement that "strumpetry at the highest level is not a sexual affair at all, but a purely intellectual exercise."

Elsewhere, it is asserted that the Grand Harlots of the 19th century were more or less consciously catalysts, spearheading the revolts and reforms of the time: which is surely—to borrow the author's tone—putting the cart before the whores.

*Mr. Harrison leans over back*wards to give a portentous air to these notes on famous strumpets of the Victorian and Edwardian eras, but it won't do. Nor does he make any of them, except perhaps Skittles, sound at all attractive: they appear as greedy, impudent, ruthless harpies. The fact of their raking in enormous sums of money throws an interesting light on their men, not on themselves.

Here and there the author is inaccurate. For instance, La Belle Otero was not born to an Andalusian gipsy in Cadiz: she spread this yarn herself, much as a London tart might boast of a county or vicarage background. She was born in Padrón, Galicia, the child of a swineherd and herself minded pigs until, at the age of 16, she ran away. And finally, the book is too expensive.



Jasodà nursing Krishna (c.1890). From W. G. Archer's "Kalighat Paintings" (H.M.S.O., £3·50), a fascinating introduction to the *popular pictures sold to temple pilgrims* in Calcutta between 1800 and 1930. Basically rural Bengali in style, they owe much to Western artistic influence and, in a sense, can be seen to anticipate cubism and the work of Léger.

Parish in the public eye

By T. E. UTLEY

Who Cares BY NICOLAS STACEY. Blond, £2·50.

NICOLAS STACEY is rather an old-fashioned phenomenon. Rich parents, Dartmouth, a brief career of active service in the Navy, Olympic running, Oxford and Cuddesdon (a seminary for Anglo-Catholic young gentlemen), slumming in the Portsmouth area, an episcopal chaplaincy at Birmingham and, as the climax of it all, a dynamic urban rectorship—all these are familiar enough ingredients in an ecclesiastical career.

They are, however, redolent of Edwardian days when the Church of England could still count on a number of young, upper-class recruits with a taste for energetic public service uninhibited by too much theological reflection.

What gives the book its special interest, however, is its patently sincere and, indeed, revealingly unguarded account of the Woolwich experiment. When Mr. Stacey became Rector of Woolwich, his ambitions might be described as conventionally radical. He sought a better use of Church resources, a modest degree of ecumenism and a general updating of the Church's approach exemplified in such activities as sponsored Bingo sessions for charitable purposes. Half way through his tenure, he became convinced that he had failed.

Step by step, but very rapidly, he became persuaded that still more radical measures were necessary. The parish church was converted into an all-purpose building, including a morally salubrious night club; the church's staff became inter-denominational; the clergy took up paid secular employments to enable them to finance the church and mix more freely with the people.

Mr. Stacey believes that, in ways which are admittedly not precisely measurable, the experiment succeeded, though it seems eventually to have driven him to abandon the clerical profession in favour of an administrative post with Oxfam, an institution which, in turn, proved as obdurately resistant to reform as the Church of England.

What is surprising is that it never seems to have occurred to him that the Church's function in the 20th century is most effectively fulfilled when it emphasises its character as a divine society and that one of the few surviving advantages of most parsons today is that they are neither administrators nor public relations men.

Banked fires in the jungle

By JOHN RIDLEY

The War of the Running Dogs: the Malayan Emergency 1948-1960 BY NOEL BARBER. Collins, £2·25.

NOEL BARBER'S account of the 12-year war or Emergency in Malaya is a timely one. In the past month two armed clashes between Malaysian security forces and Communist guerrillas as far south as the Sungei-Siput area of Perak have been reported. There have been other incidents also, not so far officially admitted.

To many this indicates that the Communist terrorists, the C.T.s as they were called in the Emergency, have been moving south from their bases over the Malaya-Thai border perhaps once again to take up the struggle.

The danger-lights of cold-blooded armed insurrection, which dragged on for so many costly years of unspeakable atrocities, destruction and arson and tied up a large army were seen by some as early as 1946 but officially discounted. Only in 1948 was it recognised that a rural revolution was in progress.

Mr. Barber's book, **The War of the Running Dogs**, is a serious warning against any complacency. The Revolutionaries' leader, Chin Peng, trained in jungle warfare by the British to fight the Japanese, has never given up hope, and perhaps events in other parts of South-East Asia today encourage him.

For years he has lain low, slowly building up again political and military resources. On two occasions in recent years I have tried to contact him in Thailand. Once I was later told, with near success. But both times, suddenly nervous, he and his *followers melted into the jungle* before I arrived at his camps.

As Mr. Barber points out, the Emergency was never really won by straightforward military means. It was won, for the most part, by bribery, treachery, brilliant Special Branch intelligence, denying food to the C.T.s and eventually by political events. The mat was pulled out from under Chin Peng's feet with Britain's granting of full independence to Malaya on August 31, 1957.

Mr. Barber's history of the Emergency is one of the best I have read. It is comprehensive, objective and anecdotal, vividly bringing to life the personalities of the men and women active in those 12 dramatic years. He describes the rubber planters and tin miners who were so angrily determined never to be ousted; Sir Henry Gurney, the High Commissioner, who engineered the New Villages plan for denying supplies to the C.T.s, and was ambushed and killed in October, 1951; the ruthless Field Marshal Templer, "armed with military and political powers greater than any British soldier had enjoyed since Cromwell"; the police, Army officers and soldiers; the politicians, such as Tunku Abdul Rahman, Malaya's first Prime Minister; and the many former C.T.s whom Mr. Barber personally interviewed.

It is disturbing to speculate whether Chin Peng has indeed re-emerged from his Thailand *retreat to return again for* conflict in Malaysia. He must now be aged about 48. The only time I ever saw him was in Baling, North Malaya, in December, 1955, at the abortive peace talks with the Tunku.

Mr. Barber believes that the Emergency marked "a major defeat for Communism", but sees that there are still grave dangers. He writes:

"Chin Peng still lurks north of the border, taking refuge not only in neutrality, but in the thought that if Mao Tse-tung had to wait 30 years in the 'Chinese jungle' before achieving victory, he can do the same."

A dangerous thing

By JOHN DELIN

The Science of War and Peace BY ROBIN CLARKE. Cape, £2·95.

ROBIN CLARKE poses a harsh dilemma in his book, **The Science of War and Peace**.

Combined misapplication of politics and science, he says, could scale up to 4,000 million wartime deaths in the first half of the next century. But what motivation other than the aggressive instinct can be found sufficiently strong to redirect our efforts not only to avert such a holocaust but to provide means of keeping a vastly increased population well fed, healthy and content?

The book does not make soothing reading. It may be over-argued but few will find comfort in the statement that one-fifth of the world's scientists are directly employed in military applications, many others are indirectly engaged, and even the pure ivory-tower fundamentalists may unwittingly become involved.

From outer space to the depths of the ocean Mr. Clarke discerns in this aggressive influence a universal evocation of the darker side of human psychology. He has little faith in the deterrent effect of weaponry, whether it be demonstrated in Nobel's dynamite or, as now, in hydrogen or anti-satellite missiles.

Only towards the end of the book do the shades lighten a little. Mr. Clarke looks for a latter-day Luther to nail his theses to a laboratory door, provoking a scientific reformation, moving science away from its attempt to master nature and people. But the book poses another question also. To what extent does a doctrine of pessimism actually promote the situation against which it warns?

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Victorian Maps

We have just completed our 97-sheet reprint of the First Edition of the One-Inch Ordnance Survey of England and Wales, a unique portrayal of the Victorian era on the ground. 75p each, flat or folded; £55 the complete set. Prospectus with key map available on request.

DAVID & CHARLES: Newton Abbot: Devon

FICTION

Closely confined

By FRANCIS KING

RHYS DAVIES, **Nobody Answered the Bell.** Heinemann, £1·75.
DAPHNE DU MAURIER, **Not After Midnight.** Gollancz, £1·75.
J. P. DONLEAVY, **The Onion Eaters.** Eyre & Spottiswoode, £1·75.
PETER USTINOV, **Krumnagel.** Heinemann, £2·10.
YASUNARI KAWABATA, **The Sound of the Mountain.** Secker & Warburg, £2·25.

A FEW days ago, in the course of a conversation about the comparative states of English and American fiction, a visiting academic from California exclaimed to me: "Of course you have a wonderful writer in Rhys Davies."

That this is something that not enough of us over here say often enough or vehemently enough is demonstrated by the appearance of **Nobody Answered the Bell**, a novella of perfect proportions and admirable intensity.

The book begins with Kenny—one of whose leading characteristics is "a deep and unselfish sympathy for wayward members of her own sex"—being summoned after midnight to the ample villa in which her friend, Rose, has been living with the alcoholic mistress of her dead father.

Rose, frail and neurotic, needs Kenny's help; Kenny is prepared to do anything for her beloved. In an upstairs bedroom the alcoholic lies murdered.

At first this grisly secret brings the two women closer to each other than they have ever been before. Kenny moves in with Rose, to cut the lawn, paint the house, do the shopping and cooking and, above all, help maintain the pretence, as much to themselves as to the outside world, that the dead woman has gone on a visit to Hull.

But Rose soon begins to fret against her bondage to Kenny. Briefly and pathetically she embarks on first a clandestine friendship and then a love-affair with the milk-boy; but a single crack of the whip from Kenny soon brings her back to heel. There was only one way to escape from the alcoholic; there is now, it dawns on her, only one way to escape from her tough yet over-tender protectress.

The story is worthy of Maupassant and is told with a precision and economy of style worthy of Mauriac. It is rare for me to use the word "masterpiece" in the course of a review; but here is, without any equivocation, a little masterpiece.

No visiting American academic would be likely to place Daphne du Maurier in the front rank of English novelists; but the five stories collected in **Not After Midnight** demonstrate yet again her marvellous gifts *as a story*teller.

In "Don't Look Now," the best of the collection, her shortcomings as a writer are amply outweighed by her qualities. Admittedly the style is workaday, even pedestrian, with hardly a single arresting image to evoke the Venice of its setting. But all the characters—a couple on holiday; the two "psychic" Scottish sisters with whom they come into accidental but fateful contact; the Italians *in the background*—are realised with a vividness and depth rare even in full-length novels.

In two of the other stories—one about an actress who seeks out a former friend of her dead father with devastating consequences and the other about the moral disintegration of a schoolmaster during a visit to Crete—the technical ingenuity becomes self-defeating; but the remaining two stories—a macabre piece of science-fiction and an account of the adventures of a group of tourists in Jerusalem—are both of them excellent.

The hero of J. P. Donleavy's **The Onion Eaters** is a young American who has the twin distinctions of being the possessor of a vast, mouldering castle in Eire and of what the author *coyly refers to as* "three glands." A great deal of humour is extracted from the second of these freaks of fortune, as from the priapism afflicting the majority of the eccentrics, rogues and simpletons who cadge his hospitality.

There is a driving vigour in Mr. Donleavy's writing, but both a persistent artfulness—question marks are eschewed, there are repeated shifts back and forth between first and third person, much of the narrative might be spoken by Mr. Jingle—and a persistent sexual coyness detract from its pleasures.

The eponymous hero of Peter Ustinov's **Krumnagel** is another visitor from the new world at



DAPHNE DU MAURIER
Little Britain in Venice.

the mercy of the old. A chief-of-police in his home town, he finds himself sentenced to seven years of imprisonment, while on holiday in England, for the manslaughter of a Scottish trade unionist with whom he gets into a political argument in a pub.

Mr. Ustinov milks considerable fun and, at the end, pathos from the predicament of both this unwilling American guest and his embarrassed English hosts. But just as his film performances often seem to be in the nature of brilliant turns rather than a total identification with another personality, so this novel seems to bear the same relationship to real life as a gramophone record to a human voice.

The theme of the older man feeling himself increasingly out of touch with his children's generation, dreading death and attempting to find solace in the friendship and even love of his daughter-in-law, is one strangely common in Japanese fiction; and Yasunari Kawabata, winner of the Nobel Prize in 1968 and doyen of Japanese novelists, has produced in **The Sound of the Mountain** a moving and subtle version of it.

But a certain pallidity in his refusal to engineer any dramatic confrontations makes this book, for all its artistry, a disappointment. The translation is, as one has learned to expect from Edward Seidensticker, first class. One wishes that Japanese writers were always so fortunate.

Thrillers

Grim Death and the Barrow Boys BY JOAN FLEMING. Collins, £1·25. Team of barrow boys splits up and mastermind pays off his underling with a mini van and an alleged £1,000 in a sealed envelope. So off goes grateful recipient, hoping to start a pizza bar and send for his girl. Of course, the £1,000 isn't there and another girl is; but by luck he becomes the town's hero until a mysterious murder makes him its villain. Humorous, well-bred book.

Fell of Dark BY REGINALD HILL. Collins, £1·25. After a row with his wife, ambitious young businessman sets off for Lakeland walking holiday with his sexually suspect university friend. The end of a perfect week comes when they are suspected of the rape and murder of two girls. Our hero runs, gets involved with some very odd characters, then sees a chance to get his wife back and find the real murderer. But there's no easy happy ending for the real, maddening characters in this well-made drama.

The Alamut Ambush BY ANTHONY PRICE. Gollancz, £1·60. Secret service de-bugging expert is blown up as he examines top man's car, stolen and found again too easily. It turns out to be a move in the Middle East cold war, but who's responsible? Infinite double-dealings *before mystery* is sorted out. Sophisticated and ingenious.

Dossier 51 BY GILLES PERRAULT. Weidenfeld, £2. What happens when a secret service decides it must get its claws into a diplomat, just promoted to a key job. Different agents corrupt the harmless diplomat's servants, seduce his wife, burgle his mother's flat, wangle information from his old school friends. Frightening tragedy.

Francis Goff

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

SUNDAY MORNING WITH

Mandrake

The gospel gets a new spread

DR. BILLY GRAHAM, *arch-evangelist of this* age, has put the seal of approval on the new Jesus movement, American youth's sudden preoccupation with the Saviour. Countering criticism from the established Church and suspicious parents that this is a passing adolescent infatuation, Graham ruled: "If this is a fad, I welcome it."

The new disciples, answering to "Jesus People," "Street Christians" or "Jesus Freaks," show every sign of following the pattern of the Flower Children, whose "Love is the answer to everything" theme, born in the Haight Asbbury area of San Francisco, so quickly turned into the horror of criminal hippiedom, "acid" trips and anti-social behaviour.

Critics denounce the movement as so much spiritual "chic", with too much ecstasy and frenzy and not enough reverence. Prominent sociologists predict that a Jesus "trip" involving confused or disturbed young men or women could result in the same bad effects as L.S.D. The new demand on them is for such an obsessive devotion as to isolate them from reality.

Whatever the cause and the result, no one who has witnessed a revivalist meeting, whether on a Californian beach or in a New York night club, can doubt the depth and extent of the new cult.

The old hippie-style communes have become "Christian Houses," where men and women live together in brotherly and sisterly love. Premarital sex is either forbidden or not desired. Drugs are out, and Bible readings are in.

Most houses are run as strictly as boarding schools, with lights out at 10 p.m. and mandatory morning prayers.

Christopher Pike, 21, younger *son of the late Bishop Pike, now* lives in a caravan in Nevada studying religious books and building up a library of religious tapes. "TV and grass, that was my God," he says of his pre-Jesus days.

Jesus "freaks" generally attract the same hostility from older Americans as did their hippie predecessors. But the new movement is reaching out and influencing youth from significantly wider spheres.

It is an outstanding victory for ecumenical advocates, with Roman Catholics, Protestants and Jews "rapping" in a personalised version of the old mass-rally evangelism. Some churches are adapting to the revolution and going out of their way to identify themselves with the more unorthodox and uninhibited form of worship. But the majority of churchgoers, having spent so many years trying in vain to attract young people, are recoiling in horror and sheltering in their empty pews from the onslaught of Jesus adoration.

ODDmeant by EDNEY



"I told you there was no need to be afraid, Ethel."

Crunch: arsenic in lunch

MRS. Margaret Cullis, who has been breeding dogs since 1921, picked up a letter which arrived at her home at Stockton, near Rugby, and the moment she opened it, she says, her heart sank. It was anonymous and threatened her top-winning red Norwich Terrier, Crunchy.

Scrawled in ball-point, in a disguised hand, it read: "If you keep showing Crunchy he will get poisoned meat peices." (sic). Signed "Frustated" (sic).

The envelope bore a Watford postmark and Mrs. Cullis took the threat so seriously that at the next championship show she attended—at Windsor—Crunchy had a special guard sitting by his bench all day.

Not surprising when you consider that Crunchy, whose real name is Champion Culswood Crunch, has won 13 *championship certificates and was out to* equal the breed record of 14 championship certificates.

Well, the bad news is that he did not make the all-important 14th certificate at the show; he was runner-up.

The good news is that nobody nobbled him with poisoned peices and that two Americans bought him from Mrs. Cullis after the show and flew off to California with him, where, one imagines, he will be quite safe from the threats of *Frustated* of Watford.

THE cost of Concorde in terms of compensation paid out to date by the Government for damage caused by Concorde's sonic boom was spelt out in the Commons on Wednesday: £8,575 (635 complaints; 565 claims). What the statistics did not disclose was that the smallest payment was 27½p. It was made to a man who claimed for a tube of glue, to replace loosened ceiling tiles. He was a Scotsman.



Photograph: John Summers

George Watt and the man he wants to forgive.

Making up with Mao

PRESIDENT NIXON is not the only unlikely person to start feeling less coolly about Chairman Mao. Take the case of our own Mr. George Watt, who was accused by Peking of "spying". Certainly he will never forget his three years' imprisonment in China, or his public "mob trial," as he calls it, followed by a ritual beating-up before thousands of delighted Red Guards, in a square full of the cheer-leader-encouraged masses.

After being released recently Watt announced that he would be opening night clubs here and there in Britain, starting off with one that he has now launched in Rathbone Street, in London's West End. It is named, darkly, The China Spy Club.

And what about this great leap forward by China towards brotherly love and handshakes with the West? You might think that "the spy George Watt" would have greeted the news rather sourly. But no.

"I've decided that I must not become twisted and carry a perpetual grudge against the Chinese," he says. "I welcome the present trend towards friendship between Great Britain and China. True, I've called my club the China Spy Club, as a protest against my wrongful imprisonment. But I will change the name to the Kiss-And-Make-Up-Club, provided that the Chinese will admit that in my case the Security Branch in Lanchow extracted from me false confessions under duress after six months' constant interrogation.

"During my three years of imprisonment I adopted the attitude that Chairman Mao's administration was not responsible for the deeds of a handful of confession-seeking interrogators. As a matter of fact I even formed a personal friendship with some of the guards, an English-speaking one in particular. . . ." So not only does George Watt want to forgive Chairman Mao for his three years' imprisonment, but he also wants Chairman Mao to ask him back to China for a kiss-and-make-up tour, to signify China's change of heart.

"I don't expect an early response to my offer. But if, in due course, the Chinese will admit their mistake, I would be prepared to return to the public square in Lanchow to accept their public apology. This is the sort of thing which would really earn the Chinese international respect. . . . And I would even be prepared to welcome Chinese diplomats to my club in the cause of international peace and friendship."

An audience with Martha the Voice

MRS. Martha Mitchell's reputation crossed the Atlantic before her. As wife of United States Attorney General John Mitchell she *has launched herself into* successive controversies with peculiar indiscretion, telephoning sundry American newspapers with her opinions on the latest national and international news. "Martha calls again", they headline it.

"I never," she said in London last week, "read my own Press. I'm always misquoted. And I *have only once instigated a call* to a newspaper. That was to the *Arkansas Gazette* about Senator Fulbright—he's known as Quarterbright now." Mrs. Mitchell's calls tend to be abrasive.

"What most often happens," she explains, "is that a paper will leave a message asking me for my opinion, and I try to be courteous and call them right back. That's when they say 'Martha calls again'."

As a wealthy housewife with no official position her views should not mean much, but when she speaks she seems to reflect the mass conservatism of Middle America. And she's a compulsive talker.

But Mrs. Mitchell is by no means defenceless. At her meeting with the Britsh Press last week her aides stood in the background and laughed nervously as she ranged over the Presidential visit to China (which she approves), Law and Order (she wants a lot more of both), peace ("I just don't understand why these little individual wars happen"), and the White House ("I could never live there — I would get claustrophobia").

Before she sailed from New York last week the joke went around that when Martha Mitchell met the Queen for the first time she would have to wait to speak until she was spoken to. She would have to get herself a muzzle, she said. And she did meet the Queen ("Oh, it was just beautiful") at Thursday's Royal garden party.

And Prunce Philip (as she puts it), whom she had previously met in the United States. She was puzzled how hard it was in Washington to learn how to address our Royalty. "I didn't curtsey," she says, "because I was advised that as an American I didn't have to. I'm not a—uh—subject."

Martha Junior, who is 10½, was impressed with the barbed wire at Buckingham Palace. "Mommy," she said, with inherent forthrightness, "we must go back and do something about the White House. The Queen is better protected than the President."

Mrs. Mitchell has a wide, smiling mouth, a drawling, Middle-American voice, dimpled cheeks, and she arrived to meet the British Press in a green satin cocktail dress and matching shoes. She likes England very much. "I want the whole of America to see how purr-ty and clean you keep your country. Beautiful clean curtains in every house and flowers outside every door. And I'd like to learn your lovely accent."

The trouble with the United States is that Americans are all spoiled brats, she says. It isn't safe to walk out alone. "I'm scared to go out in New York now. I get depressed when I go back to New York with its filth and dirt." With a Republican mayor?, someone asks. Pause. For a joke, as it turns out. "What's his name?" Querulous, high-pitched, it is the most jovial Press conference for weeks.

She is often asked how the Attorney General, a comparatively quiet man, reacts to her—well—gaffes. "For me to come out with something silly," she says, "he just loves it. As a matter of fact when he comes in the door at home he starts right off laughing." Her aides shudder hysterically.

"The Attorney General," she goes on, "is doing what he should do. He is probably going down as the greatest Attorney General the United States has ever had. You can quote me on that."

Double act

MOST people today tend to believe that any airport is either a very destructive or (much more rarely) a very rewarding thing to have in the neighbourhood. On the face of it, Quentin Bell and Alan Capper of the young P.R. firm Bell, Capper Associates Ltd., believe both.

For they are currently spreading the appropriate message both for The Defenders of Essex, a Stop Foulness Airport committee which will spring to public birth on Wednesday, and for S.T.A.M.P. (Stansted Airport Means Prosperity), a committee which is urging that air traffic at Stansted should be increased. They see no real contradiction.

In the central conflict of the 1970s between jobs and profits on the one *hand and the environment* on the other, they find themselves siding with the environmentalists at and around Foulness, and with employers and employed at and around Stansted. Because, they explain, both things are *there*: an environment worth safeguarding in one place, and jobs worth safeguarding in the other.

Yes, but if the Defenders of Essex do succeed in stopping the costly Foulness airport, how is the future increase in air traffic to be catered for? First, say Capper and Bell, by at last using more fully the capacity of Stansted. (Which, incidentally is itself in Essex.) Secondly, by pressing on with the S.T.O.L. programme. Thirdly, by building a second runway at Gatwick.

"Never two without three," the French and Italians say. It occurred to me that either the local trades people and aviation people at Gatwick (or maybe the local environmentalists there) might do worse than nip in now and try to persuade this versatile P.R. firm to take on yet another, third, airport account: and to publicise the case for building (or maybe preventing) that second Gatwick runway.

PLANS are being drawn up for a new British Embassy in Bonn. If these plans come to anything, Mandrake hopes that the designers of the second edifice, unlike those of the first, will realise that traffic on the Continent keeps to the right. The present building resembles a small, dim factory on the Great West Road. When it was put up, Bonn was thought of as a temporary capital, a mere stepping-stone to Berlin, and this "reach-me-down" structure had the desired provisional air. Nevertheless, a wall facing the city was covered with the British royal arms picked out magnificently in gold. What the architect failed to realise was that this would never be seen by visitors. The road outside is split down the middle by a double tramline and two rows of trees, and to reach the Embassy one has to drive half a mile further on the opposite side before making a U-turn to approach it from the rear.

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That morbid magic of Mayerling

by GORDON BROOK-SHEPHERD

OLD romances—especially if they are Royal ones—are more indestructible than old soldiers. Not only do they never die. They won't even fade away.

One of the most famous ended in double tragedy on the stormy night of January 30, 1889, at the hunting lodge of Mayerling, south-west of Imperial Vienna, when a valet, disturbed by the strange silence from his master's bedroom, smashed a panel of the wooden door and peered through the jagged hole inside.

Lying on the bed, motionless and in a pool of blood, were a man in his mid-thirties with an Hungarian "hussar" moustache, and a half-clothed girl in her teens, her hair streaming down to her waist.

The maiden was nobody in particular: Marie Baroness Vetsera, the daughter of a social-climbing Viennese family which had been ennobled only 25 years before and therefore barely existed in the old aristocracy's eyes.

But the man *was* somebody in particular, and with a capital "S." None other, in fact, than His Serene and Imperial Highness the Archduke Rudolf, only son of the Emperor Francis Joseph and heir to the throne of the 11-nation Habsburg Empire, which was already more than six centuries old. And, as the valet discovered when he tip-toed forward, His Highness, like the girl, was now dead.

That was 82 years ago. Yet the questions which all Europe, as well as Austria-Hungary, started asking the next morning—who did what to whom, and how and why—are still being asked today, after thousands of articles, more than a hundred books and, in modern times, half-a-dozen films, have dissected the tragedy in their *various ways*. The mystery of Mayerling *has* become part of European king-lore, and almost of folk-lore.

As I have accidentally touched its musty gold-braided fringes myself once or twice, I should like to look at it again this summer Sunday morning in 1971. It makes such a nice change from that Common Market (not, I feel, a phrase the Habsburgs would have chosen to describe a European Grand *Alliance*).

The pretext, if we need one, is the appearance of a translation of Professor Fritz Judtmann's "Mayerling ohne Mythos", now available to English readers as "Mayerling: the Facts behind the Legend". And let me say, to discharge immediately my obligations to the author and the English publisher, that this is the most painstaking, scientific and unbiased autopsy on the great tragedy that I have ever read. After finishing it we still do not know all the facts (more about that later). But at least the fabrications of the facts are exposed.

Rudolf and Marie had not, for example, died of poisoning, as one version went, basing itself on the contemporary belief that massive doses of cyanide or strychnine can cause haemorrhage. Modern science says they *don't*.

In any case, Rudolf's skull was smashed in and, though he seems to have thought about poison himself, he decided eventually for bullets. Found scratched on an ash-tray in the house were the macabre words: "Better a revolver; more deadly."





The couple at the centre of the mystery of Mayerling: the Crown Prince (of whom this was the last photograph) and his companion in death, Marie Vetsera

Tale to the Pope

Nor is it at all likely that the couple were murdered, either by political assassins or by relatives of Marie's, infuriated that the girl's reputation was, after all, being dragged in the mire, even by such august hands. There were, indeed, Press rumours that angry uncles had turned up at Mayerling the day before the tragedy, but neither the servants nor the two male guests staying there (Prince Coburg and Count Hoyos) confirmed them.

Coburg and Hoyos can be ruled out as murderers. They were devoted and trusted friends of Rudolf's and, anyway, whatever else one did in the old monarchy, one just did not shoot heirs to the throne in bed.

Therefore we come to the only feasible conclusion: Rudolf first killed poor little Marie and then (with the aid of a mirror to get the spot just right) shot himself.

The Emperor, of course, had to tell a different tale to his fellow-monarchs, and especially to the Pope, in order to secure a normal Christian burial for his son. But that, quite rightly, is neither here nor there to the dogged Professor Judtmann.

Nevertheless, having settled the whodunit, we are still left with the whydunit. We know Rudolf had too "liberal" ideas for his father's liking. We also know he was too much in cahoots with Hungarian nationalists, who even dreamed of crowning him king of an independent Hungary.

That he had a stormy session with the Emperor just before slipping away to Mayerling in great secrecy with Marie is also accepted. Was this over politics or because he wanted to marry the girl? (A total and utter Habsburg impossibility—he was married anyway to a worthy but dreary Belgian princess, and divorce, like suicide, just was not officially on.)

In my own view (the Professor does not commit himself) any row certainly was not over marrying the girl. Archduke Rudolf had, for years past, drowned his boredom in dissipation. He had had mistresses by the *chambre separée*-full and—on the eve of setting out with Marie—had spent the night with his real favourite, the Viennese actress Mitzi Caspar, to whom he left money in his will.

I know it's a pity about the romantic legend, but really, this doesn't sound like true love unto death at the shooting-lodge.

Surely the best guess is that he committed suicide because he was a suicidal type rather than because of any single compelling motive. His own mother, the beautiful Empress Elizabeth, was after all unbalanced, like most of the Bavarian Wittelsbachs. Rudolf had talked of suicide often enough himself—and even written of his premature death when a young man, in his so-called "Prague Testament".

Moreover, by 1889 he was very probably suffering from venereal disease, and quite certainly (this we know from the court chemist's prescription books) taking large quantities of drugs.

But why, you may ask, take the lovely young Marie with him? Here I can only suggest that just as Archduke Rudolf had a personal aide-de-camp, a personal valet and coachman, a personal ghillie for stalking and a personal loader for loading shot-guns, so he had to have a personal companion for suicide. The heir to the throne just couldn't go anywhere alone. Not even "*là d'où on ne revient plus*", as a line in the finest of all the Mayerling films (the *French one* with Charles Boyer as the Archduke) put it.

Yet somehow one feels compelled to smooth away even the slightest scratch made on this burnished legend. So let us look at Marie's grave at Heiligenkreuz, a few miles from Mayerling (as indeed I have often done). It has been a place of pilgrimage for the romantic ever since she was buried there, like the mausoleum of Abelard and Héloise at the Père la Chaise cemetery in Paris. Today, as in 1889, few couples walk away from it without plucking a leaf or a wisp of grass.

Died with a rose

On her tombstone someone had the wonderful idea of telescoping the opening verses of Job 14, for the engraving:

"Wie eine Blume spriesst der Mensch auf und wird gebrochen."

("Man cometh forth like a flower and is cut down.")

Poignant and apt, because just before Rudolf shot her, she took a rose into her hands. Well, there we are, the morbid magic of the legend is back again.

As for the whole truth, I suspect that at heart none of us, not even Professor Judtmann, really wants to know. I remember when I was working on the life of Charles, the last of all the Habsburg Emperors, coming across the diary of an English officer who in 1919 rescued Charles and his wife Zita from the threat of revolution in Vienna. The Emperor, he says, handed him "a heavy box containing all the papers of the Mayerling tragedy".

I forbore from asking the Empress Zita herself about it at the time because the subject was evidently painful and clearly irrelevant to my immediate task. But it might intrigue the Professor now to know of the alleged existence of Mayerling papers of which even he has never heard—and which he certainly will not be allowed to see.

Let's keep it that way. In this computer age, we probe and explain far too much as it is.

NATURE
Austin Hatton

NIGHT OUT

A HARSH screech, like the tearing of linen, comes from a barn owl gliding over thatched farm buildings. It is in the largest of them, where a combine harvester now stands expectantly, that she has raised a brood of five from her almost round, white eggs which lay precariously on a wide beam well out of the reach of the most adventurous of the cats.

She rarely prepares anything resembling a nest. But, from what I can see of her domestic life, she has a curious habit of laying two or three eggs at brief intervals. This means that, on the same beam at the same time, she's likely to have fledglings in different stages of development all mixed up with eggs not yet anywhere near hatching.

Thickening darkness will now be hiding the beauty of her plumage—all the intermingling shades of brown, yellow ochre, paynes grey and the snowy splendour of her breast.

Possibly she is already carrying back to her infants their first evening meal: for, in the last 20 minutes, some of them have been making the rafters of the high barn vibrate with the persistent snoring noise that is their declaration of hunger. Others in the brood are depending on a plaintive, double hiccough to emphasise their angry discontent.

The owl's screech. The only trace of the day's burning light is a narrow grey band that, stained with orange, spreads across the horizon, foretelling that tomorrow will be another long struggle between the sun with its fierce heat and the earth with its flourishing vegetation.

Gradually the farm is enveloped in the warm darkness of a midsummer night. Not even a breath of cool wind off the hills can lessen the heat absorbed by the earth and stored by the leaves during the hours of burning daylight. In the garden, the scent of flowers hangs on the air. By the light of a torch, I can see hawk moths plunging their long noses deep into the corollas of petunia and verbena.

So swiftly do they flit from flower to flower and so quick and vibrant is their flight that, even if it were possible in this light, I could not study the splendid patterns in the blacks, greens and pinks of their wings.

Among the orchard trees, stag beetles sail in the air, their slanting bodies sustained with difficulty by wings spread under their rigid wing cases.

The chorus of the insects, so loud during the nights of the early summer, has thinned. Now, in its place, I can hear only the steady, cheerful chirping of a cricket as he rubs together the small teeth on the undersides of his wings making music which the experts say is in the octave above piano range, has a series of beautifully executed "slurs" such as only an accomplished violinist is at all likely to produce and can, at times, be heard a mile away.

Otherwise, the silence in which twilight now passes is so still that it becomes possible to hear the rustling noises made by beetles hunting among the brittle leaves around the roots of the fruit trees.

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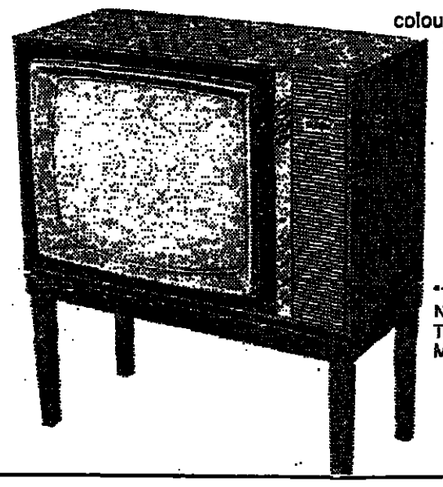
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Letters to the Editor Letters to the

Bristol and Brunel's ship

MANY and various reasons have been advanced in certain Bristol quarters for not helping the ss Great Britain. But I never expected to see in the solemnity of print one that I had heard in conversation some while ago and had hitherto regarded as a somewhat questionable jest.

Alderman Marius Hartnell's first main point, that the Great Britain was "unlucky" and "a financial disaster," is in fact completely disproved by her extraordinarily long sea-going career from 1845 to 1886; by her well-recorded popularity on the Australia run for nearly a quarter of a century; and by the fact that, even when her engines were taken out in 1882 at the end of 37 years as a steamship, her iron hull was still so sound that she was recommissioned for sail only.

Moreover, it was hardly Bristol's fault that Captain Hosken ran his ship aground in Ireland in September, 1846. Indeed, many Bristolians would take pride in the rugged strength of their great vessel which enabled Brunel to get her off, and made it eminently worthwhile repairing her for over 30 years of further service.

Secondly, Alderman Hartnell's letter is remarkable for omitting the key point, namely that the Great Britain took time to build because she was the Concorde of her day—with her revolutionary propeller and other pioneering features. That she could not get out of the Floating Harbour for several months was due not to anything unpredicted about the ship, but to the then Bristol Council's failure to meet its undertaking to widen the coping stones on the lock in time.

Although it is really ridiculous to base contemporary decisions on slanted views about known history, this episode has an ominous ring in terms of the Council's unhelpfulness today. Then as now Bristol's official leaders played their own special *part in driving trade away from* their city.

Tomorrow, July 19th, the anniversary both of the launch and of last year's re-docking in the Great Western Dock, the Great Britain's bell is being presented to the Project by the Falkland Islands Company. Let us hope that when it rings out in Bristol for the first time for a century and a quarter, it may herald the application of commonsense to a problem where fantasy sometimes seems to take charge. — RICHARD GOOLD-ADAMS, London, W.2.



Sightseers on Brunel's Clifton Suspension Bridge watch the ss Great Britain, on tow on July 5, 1970, to the Bristol Dock where she was launched.

COULD it be that in years to come Alderman Hartnell and his fellow Aldermen will be blamed because they failed to bring a potential tourist trade to Bristol by refusing a berth to one of the world's greatest ships *designed incidentally* by the greatest engineer of the nineteenth century.

If this man Brunel really did such harm to the fortunes of Bristol and her surrounds, why do we tolerate his fine Railway Terminus? Why do we not tear down his Clifton Suspension Bridge and fill in his Kennett and Avon Canal. We must rid ourselves of the memories of this "failure"! — TIMOTHY R. HURFORD, Knowle, Bristol, 4.

Some seat-belt drawbacks

IF the authorities want to encourage the constant use of safety belts in cars, they should do something about making it possible to keep these belts clean. I have what I am sure are excellent inertia belts, *but I tend to put mine on only* when I am wearing old clothes or, in the winter, a driving coat. The webbing gets dirty but one can't do more than wipe it, the metal clasps leave a mark on light-coloured material.

And have the designers ever tried to wear a belt while their right shoulder was covered only by a thin layer of fragile and possibly expensive fabric—such as women wear in the summer? Belts rub textured material and damage fur. So, unless I can wear a special protective garment, I risk getting a scraped right shoulder in summer, a bald patch on a winter coat, and a *diagonal grubby band, with a* dirty left hip, at any time, from the one thing in the car that can't be cleaned. — (Mrs.) PAMELA VANDYKE PRICE, London, W.7.

WITH regard to seat-belts in cars, the decision to strap in or not must be left to the driver. I never use them: had I done so a year ago I would have been killed. My car was standing still, was run into at *the rear, was projected forward* and hit the car in front. At the first impact my seat came off its runners and tilted backward. At the second impact I shot forward in the car.

I came to no harm except a *bruised knee. Had I been wearing a safety belt there is little* doubt my neck would have been broken.—S. J. C. DAY, Felpham, Sussex.

IGNITION linked car seat-belts sound a good idea, so long as someone remembers that there are occasions when one needs to work on a running engine, and that it cannot be done from the drivers seat.—B. GEOGHAN, H.M.S. Neptune, Faslane, Dunbartonshire.

POINTS

Identity Cards: I own an Argentine Cedula de Identidad, issued to me when resident there in 1956, complete with photo and thumb print. I holiday in Spain each year and always carry this neat little document in preference to the bulky British passport. The Cedula is acceptable for all the usual purposes including cashing of cheques, despite the fact that I am British born and bred.—G. S. RING, Twickenham.

Memory Lane: I am interested that Dame Rebecca West should be so contemptuous of Proust's experience when eating the madeleine. The extraordinary power of certain sensations to recall instantly previous events, with their emotional colouring, can be a deeply moving experience, which is worthy of artistic interpretation and physiological study. — JOHN SHAW, Reigate, Surrey.

Taxing: People earning less than £1,500 a year won't have to pay income tax arrears resulting from incorrect assessment, but those earning over £3,000 must pay in full. How unfair; the £3,000 man pays far more of his earnings in tax and it's a far greater burden for him to find back tax through no fault of his.—B. L. WINTER, Hereford.

Off Beat: I was interested in the Rev. E. E. Hughes's letter about Fouché, but one can pay too high a price for the safety of the State. An acquaintance once asked Fouché if it would be necessary to send a spy to a party he was giving. "No," said Fouché, after a glance at the guest list. Such surveillance would be chilling.—L. WALLIS, Bristol.

Disappearance of the Tridentine Mass

YOUR report by Douglas Brown should have been captioned "Rome was sacked by Vandals." There are two underlying fallacies that are responsible for the disappearance of the Tridentine Mass. They are that any change is an improvement and that anything of aesthetic beauty is a distraction.

However, the instigators were not the faceless hatchet-men of Rome, but rather the National Liturgical Commissions acting with the blessing of the National *Conference of Bishops.* The majority of the clergy and laity were presented with a *fait accompli* and this at a period when consultation at all levels was being promoted.—FRANZ A. K. PETER, Harold Wood, Essex.

IT seems to me very odd that Douglas Brown should consider the "soul" of a church to depend on ecclesiastical architecture. What would he have made, I wonder, of the "soul" of the Upper Room? To men of faith, the soul of a church is simply the Real Presence of Christ, body and soul, whether the church be Chartres or a tin shack.

In the choice of language for the Mass the cultural sensibilities of "a variegated selection of leaders of the intelligentsia" are completely subordinate to the spiritual needs of millions of *Christ's poor, because it was* from the missionaries that the demand for the vernacular came.—JOHN DAMER, London, S.E.26.

ALLOW me to congratulate you and Douglas Brown on his magnificent article "New Defenders of the Old Mass." Seldom have I seen put so clearly what I and many other Catholics have thought, but not liked to say, for various reasons: the preservation of unity, *suspicion that we* may be the odd ones out, taking too subjective a view of the liturgical changes, and so forth.

It is with a great sense of relief that we realise that *our* instincts may be sound after all, that the Church has cast away (or almost) something of enormous value for no good reason, and handed over much of its *authority to faceless periti* (Latin for "hatchet-men"?) in this field at least.

It is also interesting to note that an article such as this could never appear in the Catholic Press. We *must rely* on the secular Press for honesty and clear speaking in these matters at the present time.—A. D. J. GRUMETT, St. Albans, Herts.

Summer agony

THE long educational summer holiday is upon us but many parents will be looking back on weeks of uncertainty and heated wrangling with the education authorities over the future pattern of their children's school life. In our own case, a list of schools was thrust upon us, the choice made more difficult because each was dependent upon an interview between the child and the school authorities, and the spate of rumour and counter-rumour about drug-taking, violence and teacher-desertion current among parents in a similar plight. Surely there is a more rational method of selection. — (Mrs.) A. L. RAGLAN, London, N.1.



As cooks go

THE hobby of collecting recipes from far and wide like Marika Hanbury Tenison is one that involves great risks for those at the receiving end of the culinary experiment when the cook's skills are somewhat less than cordon bleu standard. Many's the inedible meal I've had to chew my way through when itinerant friends, home from the Continent full of praise for the marvellous dishes they used to eat at Milo's or Luigi's, have held soirees for their long-suffering friends.

What they tend to forget is that the success of the dishes is due in no small measure to the correct local ingredients and the wizardry of Luigi in the kitchen. No amount of candlelight and soft Italian music can recreate the balmy atmosphere of a Mediterranean trattoria, and no sophisticated dim lighting, which makes it impossible to see what you are eating, can persuade you that you are not sitting in Birmingham or Muswell Hill.—M. LOVERING, London, S.W.6.

Drinking song

REGARDING Queen Victoria's attitude to the rendition of "*Come Where The Booze Is Cheaper,*" by a Guards' Band, during a luncheon period, at Windsor Castle, I agree with your correspondent Louis Robertson-Fullarton, that Her Gracious Majesty was highly amused by the incident. In fact, in the version I read she even requested that the tune be a frequently-repeated item in the Band's repertoire.

I do not agree with Mr. Harold Pereira *as* to the original singer of the song. It was not Dan Leno. Charles Coborn was the original singer and he rendered it for many years along with his more familiar "Two Lovely Black Eyes" and "The *Man Who Broke The Bank* At Monte Carlo." — BERT ROSS (Historian, British Music Hall Society), London, W.C.1.

THE correspondence regarding Queen Victoria failing to be amused has interested me, but Mr. Louis Robertson-Fullarton's explanation seems to me to have missed the point.

I understood from my parents that "Come where the booze is *cheaper*" was a *parody of a* pleasant little song "Come where the moonbeams linger, Come to the fairy scene," and maybe Her Majesty was not amused because she wished to have her memory refreshed as to the proper title! — OLIVE LEE, Hassocks, Sussex.

Oxford professor

KENNETH ROSE affects to *have discovered (July 4) that* I have spent an unhappy year at Oxford as the visiting Harmsworth Professor of American History. He did not learn this from me, directly or indirectly, for I have uniformly felt and expressed the reverse.

Being deeply grateful to the many people who have done so much to make my year at Oxford unfailingly pleasant, I must ask you to publish my denial of this pointless fabrication. — CHARLES SELLERS (Professor of History, University of California), The Queen's College, Oxford.



Keeping fit

IN his letter published by you last week, George Clay, a "not-too-tired businessman", says that there seems to be a shortage of "real gymnasia—the old-fashioned kind with ropes, bars, vaulting horses and space".

It is the "old-fashioned" that alarms me because it implies that Mr. Clay's school gym days are some way behind him and I doubt whether he knows the dangers to the not-so-young of sudden cavortings with vaulting horses, and so on. If he wants to keep fit he'd far better do morning exercises at home which do not demand more than one's own length and breadth of floor space.

He should also walk rather than drive whenever possible. And, if he has to take public transport, there are exercises to be done to great advantage while waiting for it to come.—J. D. PARKER, Dewsbury, Yorks.

Swedish drill

ONE gathers from Nigel Buxton's articles on the inaugural ceremonies of the two Scandinavian Sheraton Hotels that the Swedes were more successful than the Danes in retaining a national atmosphere, and I know what a struggle the Swedish designers had to achieve this.

After living in Sweden for a *short time, researching in Swedish design,* I am constantly amazed by the basic lack of sophistication in such a widely publicised sexually free nation. The images of natural blondes in fields of daisies, the superb use of natural materials everywhere, from island cottages to Sheraton hotels, and the unaffected approach to life at all levels really do still exist. It is *our* loss as a "sophisticated" European country that we seem to need the stimuli of promises of porn and free sex to bring us to a country.—SUE DUNTHORNE, Stockholm.

Boy in a cage

I AM surprised at the large amount of praise the headmistress of Rounds Green School received for the way in which she dealt with the seven-year-old boy who killed several of the school animals.

She was right in attempting to show the child that he had been cruel, but in my opinion went about it in the wrong way. The boy obviously did not know how to be kind to animals, and to punish him with another form of cruelty taught him nothing. Reason should have been used, not physical punishment.

He should have been shown and taught how to treat animals, and made to realise for himself how wrong he had been.—(Mrs.) D. BURNS, Walton-on-Thames, Surrey.

I KNOW that small children, especially boys, are often thoughtlessly cruel when very young; but it is up to the parents to inculcate humane treatment of animals and "make the punishment fit the crime"—something that used to be very salutary in days gone by but seems hardly ever practised these days. More's the pity.—V. M. L. CLAY, Nairobi.

WITH reference to your report in last Sunday's issue of the seven-year-old lad put into a cage as punishment, I would like to support strongly the action of the headmistress in this case.—(Mrs.) D. APPLETON, Longstore, Guernsey, C.I.

Dirty water

ONE of the most disgusting and unhealthy habits in public houses is for water to be kept in open-topped jugs on the bar with people either breathing on to them, or dropping *ash in. Why not replace the* jugs, as some pubs do, with old bottles—shapely brandy or liqueur bottles are ideal?

They have a narrow top and also, in fact, look more attractive. Or even the old-fashioned water decanter. Anything better than expensive-looking glass jugs that are germ traps.—J. HOLGROVE, Manchester.

Cost of Ulster

IN his article "Ireland's Myth of Unity," Peregrine Worsthorne entirely ignored the financial aspect of this problem. He made no reference to the fact, if he is aware of it, that many people in Northern Ireland—Catholic as well as Protestant—are content to maintain the status quo because we in England contribute well over £200 million to the Northern Ireland Exchequer to maintain the social security benefits at a level which the inhabitants of Eire do not enjoy.

If this subsidy were withdrawn, these beneficiaries of our national economy would quickly change their attitude. This has been freely admitted to me by people in Northern Ireland. Why should we in this country have to contribute, through crippling taxation, this huge sum, not to mention the formidable cost of maintaining quite a large army which daily suffers casualties, and yet fails to prevent the widespread destruction of property? — (Canon) H. LAWTON, Bognor Regis, Sussex.

Caveat emptor?

THERE seems to be no limit to the amount of jiggery pokery that the consumer has to put up with these days. I spot checked three boxes of matches, average contents said to be 50 sticks, the first contained 52, the second 50 and the third a rogue box 34, so the average was 45.

Second example: packs of beer thought to be $\frac{1}{2}$ pints, marked 9$\frac{2}{3}$ fluid ounces, packets of biscuits formerly five ounces now marked 134 gr. What are they trying to do, blind us with science? — JOHN CLEMENTS, London, E.16.

Quest for advice on the E.E.C.

THE French statesman Talleyrand gave some advice 150 years ago which British Parliamentarians might well heed today: "I know where there is more wisdom than is found in all the Ministers present and to come . . . in public opinion."

Public opinion at the moment is perhaps concerned that the Government is pouring money into pro-market literature and not satisfactorily, if at all, answering specific questions relating to the terms of the Treaty of Rome.

Befuddled by Press, radio and TV. interpretations of the pros and cons, I bought copies of the Treaty of Rome (there are at least two different translations on sale at H.M.S.O.—and they do differ in terminology) and the White Paper issued last week, as well as the propaganda available from the Post Office.

After reading the Treaty I needed clarification of various Articles and contacted the F.C.O., E.E.C. Department asking where I might buy or read an *authoritative* document which defined how Britain would benefit or otherwise in regard to the various Articles, if we signed the Treaty.

With courtesy but finality I was told that the Government wanted to join E.E.C. and that the Government was not obliged to present the "cons" of joining: that if I wanted such information there were several *anti-Common Market* Associations who could help me. I explained that I was not anti-Common Market—but simply wanted the facts in order to come to my own decision. The Officer with whom I spoke regretted he could not help.

Bitter experience at a personal level, in signing guarantees and agreements, has taught the British public the importance of *fully* understanding the intended meaning of "conditions of sale" or "conditions of membership": they are likely to view with some suspicion an International Agreement which offers possible long-term economic benefits—and seemingly almost certain constitutional disadvantages. — EVE MAYO, Orpington, Kent.

BRIDGE R. A. PRIDAY

MIXED FEELINGS

ONE of the most exciting competitions of the season is the Hubert Phillips Bowl, the English knock-out championship for mixed teams of four.

Stimulation is added by the fact that each match is divided *into three or six sections* and all competitors must play with at least three other members of their team. The old-fashioned aggregate scoring is used, with honours counting, and quite often a match is won by as few as 10 aggregate points.

It was therefore unfortunate that the English Bridge Union's plan to organise a seminar and stage the 1971 semi-finals and final did not materialise because of lack of suitable accommodation. Although the players undoubtedly prefer a quiet match, there is always a feast of kibitzing in the final and it is to be hoped that the E.B.U. will persist with this excellent idea next year.

From an original entry of 250 teams the 1971 winners were Miss D. Shanahan's team (J. Amsbury and J. & R. Sharples) who beat R. J. Rowland's team (Miss N. Gardener, M. Dilks and D. Rimington) in the 60-board final by 4,740 points. There was a high standard of play by both sides in the final and, although the winning margin appears to be large, it was mainly due to two enormous slam swings.

Hubert Phillips specialists will tell you that a team in this event is as good as its woman member, and the performance of British international Dorothy Shanahan certainly bears out this view. Miss Shanahan was winning the event for the fourth time, her first success being in 1951, the inaugural year of the present competition.

The winners scored well on the above deal.

West led ♣5, the middle of three small cards, declarer covered with dummy's ♣7. East won with ♣A and declarer unblocked his own ♣K. East returned with ♥J so declarer won with ♥A, cashed ♦A and ♣A, entered dummy with ♣J and led ♦K, playing for the chance that ♦J and ♦10 might drop.

When East discarded ♥3 on the second round of diamonds declarer cashed ♥K and ♥Q and returned to dummy with ♣Q. As West had shown up with three spades, three hearts and six diamonds it was obvious that he held only one club, so declarer finessed the second round of clubs and claimed 12 tricks.

Clearly East should have retained some control by playing ♣10 at the first trick but, when declarer wins with ♣K, cashes ♦A and ♣A and leads a spade to dummy, it requires farsighted defence by East to succeed. It is essential to win the second round of spades and lead ♣8 before declarer has a chance to test the diamonds. Now, with the diamond drop as an extra chance, declarer will almost certainly go up with ♣K.

Dealer South Game all

North: ♠ Q J 7 ♥ 9 4 ♦ K Q 9 6 2 ♣ J 7 2

West: ♠ 9 5 3 ♥ 7 5 2 ♦ J 10 8 7 4 3 ♣ 5

East: ♠ A 10 6 2 ♥ J 10 8 6 3 ♦ 5 ♣ Q 8 5

South: ♠ K 8 4 ♥ A K Q ♦ A ♣ A K 10 9 6 4

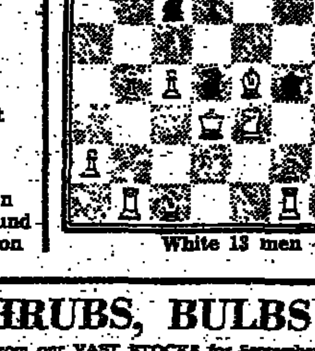
South	West	North	East
2♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
5♣	Pass	5♦	Pass
3NT	Pass	4NT	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

CHESS

By C. MANSFIELD

Forces are equal in this position from Czechoslovakia. Black (Hannak) played 1. . . Kt—K4, tempting White to take the other knight with his queen and then lose it by 2. . . Kt—B6ch. Was his scheme sound? Answer on page 29.

Black 13 men



White 13 men

ELIMINATION

By Diana Turner-Valdan

ELIMINATE (in each case two words):

(a) A compulsive come-down;
(b) Two words to end;
(c) Which sounds lofty and offended;
(d) Two associations with talent;
(e) Resists reporting;
(f) Two coupled with low;
(g) *The makings of boastful;*
(h) Two synonyms;
(i) Unstable altitudes?;
(j) Two words to court;
(k) Who travel in secret?;
(l) Two associations with born;
(m) The last possible moment;
(n) Two paired with only;
(o) An opportune intercession;
(p) Two anagrams;
(q) Whose cell is a shell;
(r) Two coupled with pay.

That takes 36 out of the 37 words. What are you left with? *Solution on Page 29.*

1. Hour	20. Hidden
2. High	21. Manner
3. Crab	22. Timely
4. Vain	23. Packet
5. Yard	24. Landing
6. Just	25. Spirits
7. Scout	26. Heights
8. Dizzy	27. Product
9. Train	28. Cunning
10. First	29. Dudgeon
11. Order	30. Eleventh
12. Coach	31. Movement
13. Finger	32. Glorious
14. Sticky	33. Mediator
15. Ladies	34. Attention
16. Forced	35. Description
17. Hermit	36. Underground
18. Defies	37. Intervention
19. Fringe	



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Gardening by Fred Whitsey

SOME SUCKERS HAVE THEIR USES

THERE are times, though precious few, when those annoying suckers have their uses. Usually it is those who are primarily concerned with the mechanics of gardening who can look upon a brier with anything but contempt, even alarm. But for the garden lover every sucker that springs from the earth close by one type of rose is a bit more treasure to be hoarded. *Its name is the* primitive - sounding one of *Rosa gallica.*

Before you say that this could be a bit too much like a Latin lesson in school for a high summer day, let me assure you at once that there is romance here, golden opportunity for the greedy and rewards for the discerning.

Known in many varieties today, *Rosa gallica* has a history *that goes back to the Medes and* the Persians, so they say, and it is reassuring to think that they had time for such things as roses between all that law-giving. According to the tales, it got to Europe by way of returning Crusaders bringing home presents from abroad.

Flat in shape and having an appearance of having been painted rather than dyed the flowers have a heraldic touch about them that at once suggests their right in history books and Old Masters' still lifes.

Indeed, the old-fashioned rose that excites most acclaim when seen for the first time in a garden belongs to this group. Called correctly *Rosa gallica versicolor,* but more often and more happily Rosa Mundi, it is a flower that stares at you boldly with double row of petals, recklessly streaked and flashed with pink and crimson as though the two colours had failed to mix.

Some will tell you that the *common name honours the Fair* Rosamund who was installed in a tower near Oxford by Henry II and finally put to death by his wife when she could put up with the arrangement no longer. Unfortunately, the theory does not stand up, since no one seems to have heard of such a rose until 400 years later.

Others, however, say that as "rose of the world" it must have been widely known to have gained such a name. But *I have a particular affection for* the old gardener, unnamed himself, who is recorded as having called it, with robust unconcern for foreign tongues, "rose of Monday."

Who wouldn't want more and more of this rose until, by way of its suckers, it had grown into a great bank, especially as it reaches up no more than 3ft. tall?

Having told the story of this one to your *friends* you lead them on to *Rosa gallica officinalis,* pointing out that they will at once understand that the third name indicates why it is known as the "apothecary's rose." The apothecaries of the French town of Provins, who adopted it as their own, must have had an interest in the perfumery industry as well as medicine, for the flowers of a rather feverish pink are noted for keeping their scent after they fade. As they are again produced in a double row and the suckers come thick and fast, you get plenty *of petals for your pot-pourri bowls.*

No one who has ever been to Florence will fail to find echoes of the Medici and of Renaissance painters in the variety called Tuscany, so sumptuous in its crimson and gold. Perhaps it is better only to see it, so that its illusion can be preserved, for it is not as well scented as you might expect of a crimson rose with such associations to be. However, it is generous and lusty.

So is Charles de Mills, also crimson but deepening to violet. This time each flower is so crammed with petals that some have to roll themselves into *quills* to find a place. I find this is rather more vigorous growing, up to 4ft. and needing a tripod of stakes to keep it from looking profligate when the weight of the blooms arches the slender stems.

Now one of the nice things about the gallica roses that you might have thought they would have lost in their long journey through time is that the thorns are not more than bristles. It would be understandable if they had put on a hard unapproachable exterior to help them survive for so long.

Actually, they have learned to do without quite a bit. They don't ask for the rich soil that most other roses like and you don't have to feed them up. Nor do you need to prune them, only restrain them when they attempt to go too far and remove the odd failing branch.

I find they do like the sun, though. A patch of Tuscany we had that once flowered well began to decline as the trees we put in at the same time grew up and began to cast shadows over them. When I moved a few suckers into the sun to found a new colony there, all was restored.

In the almanacs of roses you can find 50 or so different varieties, often with noble names, a duchess here, a cardinal there. Some give their pedigree, others are of an ancestry so remote that apparently it would be out of place to mention it, though doubtless the truth is that no one really knows. Unhappily, with rationalisation going on in the nursery trade now hardly a nursery stocks more than half a dozen. But these are enough for honour to be preserved and for suckers to show that sometimes they do deserve our esteem.



Rosa gallica versicolor, or Rosa Mundi . . . old-fashioned but truly a rose of the world.

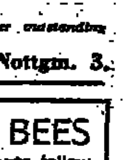
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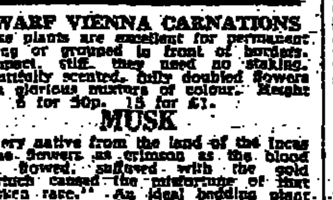
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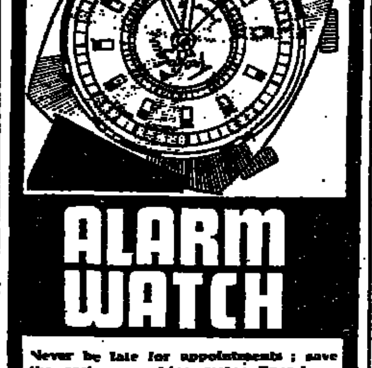
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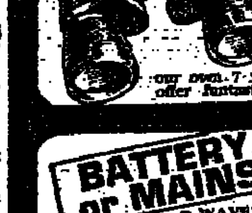
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Fruit crumble

THEATRE FRANK MARCUS

A SHORT time ago, a sensitive and subtle play called "Spoiled" had an undeservedly short run. It treated a triangle situation: a schoolmaster, his pregnant wife, and a pupil for whom he felt an irresistible homosexual desire. All three were basically sympathetic: their silences, guilt, and unspoken accusations were used skilfully to create dramatic tension.

Simon Gray's new play, **Butley** *(Criterion), is thematically* very close to the earlier one. It is as if he had re-written it after working on a thesis on "The Anti-Hero in the Contemporary British Theatre": instead of the breath of life, he has given us the clichés of recent theatrical conventions.

Butley, too, is an academic: a tutor at London University. He has left his wife and child for his Junior Assistant (and ex-pupil), but the latter is in the process of deserting him for a new homosexual partner. Like Osborne's Maitland, everybody and everything is deserting him; unfortunately, I felt like deserting him, too.

He is one of those irritating people who hide their bruised egos behind a smoke-screen of aggressive flippancy, compulsive play-acting, and adolescent anarchism, such as telephoning people with an assumed Scots accent. The trouble is that we never feel that "a noble mind is here o'erthrown." A blown-up photograph of T. S. Eliot looks accusingly from the wall, reminding him of the book he never wrote—nearly everybody else in the play is having a book published—but he does nothing to convince me that it would have been a good book.

Alan Bates is on the stage throughout and he attacks the part with flamboyance. His tousled hair, unbuttoned shirt, and manic behaviour prepare us for the inevitable: Mr. Bates will crumble before our very eyes, and Mr. Bates is one of the most practised crumblers in the business. The predictability of his fate, which might have been acceptable if this had been a tragedy, adds to the tedium. Michael Byrne, as the boy friend's new master, gives the strongest performance. Harold Pinter directs self-effacingly.

Those in search of heterosexual kicks have to go further afield. Lunchtime depravity is available in Christopher Wilkinson's **Dynamo** (Soho). Four attractive and talented girls recruited from the more permissive West End shows send up the popular but quaint art form known as striptease. *Aficionados* assure me that it is akin to bull-fighting, inasmuch as the end—total exposure—is never in doubt, but that the artistry lies in the circuitous route by which the moment of truth is reached. Mr. Wilkinson, and the bored insolent contempt of the actresses as they go through their routines, call the bluff of this contention.

Halfway through, the play becomes sadistic. A James Bondish scene, involving balletic torture, culminates in the "if you won't tell us the names of your friends . . ." ploy. Only this time it is answered. Sitting naked and vulnerable on her bed, Linda Marlowe tells us haltingly and movingly just who her friends are. Point taken.

At the Open Space, the off-Broadway playwright Terrence McNally also avails himself of a favourite erotic fantasy. As in "The Collector," a young man has kidnapped a girl, gagged her, tied her to a chair, and strips her gradually as he tells her the story of his life and loves. But this is a compliant girl. When the gag is removed she only sings "Plaisirs d'amour" and all ends idyllically, with the couple in bed. The *play's title,* **Sweet Eros,** *speaks* for itself.

The second play in his double bill, **Next**, uses a farcical staple of the old Music Halls: the medical examination. A 40-year-old agitated dumpling of a man (David Healy, a very funny comedian) has received his draft card and is forcibly tested by a butch lady doctor in khaki. Anxiety bordering on terror yields to resentment when he is rejected on psychological grounds. The urge to conform is stronger than the fear of death in battle.

Webster begins the **Duchess of Malfi** (Stratford-upon-Avon) with a distancing device: the princely protagonists parade before us, their status and characters d e s c r i b e d by two onlookers. They are not to be judged like ordinary mortals: they breathe the rarified air of power. They are like animals in a zoo—a facet stressed by Farrah's cage-like settings and shadow effects—and they devour each other.

It is this political aspect which Clifford Williams emphasises in his sharply defined production, at the expense of the customary gory grandeur and morbid relish. When the psychopathic



Photograph: Morris Newcombe

Judi Dench as Stratford's Duchess of Malfi.

Duke Ferdinand (Michael Williams) tries to terrify his sister (Judi Dench) by unleashing on her a pack of lunatics, she regards their antics with a calm understanding; they are merely a comparatively harmless mirror image of the world she inhabits.

The perspective of normality is supplied in her scenes of furtive domesticity with her husband (Richard Pasco). I have never seen so much humanity extracted from Webster. Here, as well as in her later moments of courage in adversity Miss Dench gives one of her finest performances. She is the personification of that integrity which Webster praises finally and somewhat surprisingly and offers as the moral of his blood-soaked sermon.

At Hampstead, we have a black farce, **A Hearts And Minds Job** by Don Haworth. This is the one about the family of social outcasts, here battling successfully with a De-housing Officer (Robert Eddison) who has come to evict them. A hybrid of Orton and Mercer—both exceedingly dangerous influences—the play and its many potentially humorous situations sink under the weight of the author's verbosity.

Late at night, at the same address, the Low Moan Spectacular presents a show entitled **El Coca-Cola Grande.** This is a hilarious burlesque of the kind of extravagantly tatty entertainment offered to package holiday-makers in minor Spanish resorts.

A bit too much

WHETHER Shakespeare wrote **Titus Andronicus** or not, its gory melodramatic prudities were a powerful box office draw with his general public. All the more disappointment that the present production at the Roundhouse under an able young director, Keith Hack, should have over-pitched already highly strung emotion with such devices as screaming whistles, blaring taped voices and crashing instruments, forcing the cast to an extravagence of behaviour more ludicrous than lugubrious.

No gentler treatment for Shakespeare of the "Sug'red" line in this year's **A Midsummer Night's Dream** at the Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, where a *red-skinned Oberon* (Gene Raymond) conducts his fur-booted braves through the forest to meet a band of cackling crones around Titania. With Puck a pert lad in the merest loincloth, the mortals are badly upstaged, the mechanicals resorting to the broadest music hall antics for laughs.

Nottingham opened its two-week festival with carnival and music in the streets and an early Feydeau farce of mistaken identity, **A Close Shave**, at the Playhouse. Stuart Burge directs this fluent translation by Peter Meyer with obvious enjoyment.

ROSEMARY SAY

EXPANDED AGONY

FILMS MARGARET HINXMAN

IN the days when the cinema could be as prodigal with ideas as it was with talent, humourists Pete Smith and the incomparable Robert Benchley made short films devoted to the exquisite, small agonies of living, such as how to light a fire with damp wood and how to sleep through a dripping tap.

Nowadays, one such inspiration has to service an entire feature length movie. Although if the inspiration is good as it is in **Cold Turkey** (London Pavilion: A)—the result can still be far more engaging than many of the current convoluted "think" comedies.

The special agony that grips "Cold Turkey" by the wind-pipe is how to stop smoking. And the film is funniest when it concentrates on that monumental exercise in will-power beside which the Perils of Pauline pale into minor irritants.

The padding for the joke is an offer of twenty-five million dollars to any town whose citizens can give up smoking for thirty days, made by an over-enthusiastic public relations expert for a tobacco company (Bob Newhart), who confidently believes it can't be done. But the eager-beaver minister (Dick Van Dyke) of sleazy Eagle Rock, which is hardly more than a hoot and a holler removed from a ghost town, thinks otherwise.

The story of his efforts to galvanise the locals into signing the pledge is film comedy writing of the brightest kind. Among the reformed addicts, the G.P. takes to lollipop sucking, the minister rediscovers his conjugal rights, the mayor's lady becomes a compulsive eater, the dog-lovers turn on their pooches and the people-lovers declare war on humanity.

Writer-director N o r m a n Lear (who produced "The Night They Raided Minsky's" with the same affection) sets a great scene. The ratty old town at the back of nowhere is perfectly depicted down to the seedy mutt who commandeers the main (only) street and the sleepy accompaniment of a "cod" religio-folk song by Randy Newman. When the film lets in the rest of the world (television, the Pentagon, and the White House) and slips in a moral or two about the basic venality of the human race, it disintegrates.

But it still tickled me no end. The cast, headed by Dick Van Dyke as the sort of reverend gentleman who wears nocturnal curlers in his hair to keep the crimp in his sincere grey waves, is fine.

★

WATCHING "The Hustler" for the umpteenth time on television, I was reminded how lamentably short most films about professional sport fall, by comparison. I think, perhaps, it is the feel of the obsession they miss: the clammy tension before the big event, the not-quite-being-alive in between, the endless itch inside the would-be champion, the ability to axe extraneous considerations (the "Hustler" Eddie, perpetually in queer street, treated money like manure, useful only to fertilise his need to beat the best pool player in America). Above all, there should be the sense of intimacy, of a closed shop for pros which is strictly out of bounds for spectators.

Possibly because its star Steve McQueen is a motor racing fanatic himself, **Le Mans** (Odeon, Marble Arch: U) makes a reasonably unflinching attempt to show it as it is. It doesn't bother with a plot, apart from a droopy racing widow who hangs around the current contestants like a barely animated "Keep Death Off The Roads" poster, which is hardly conducive to positive thinking in *the pits.*

Director Lee Katzin simply zooms in on the race, the drivers and the crowds, borrowing liberally from the racing film techniques polished by John Frankenheimer in "Grand Prix." The sound-track goes in for heart-beats, flat recitals of the rules, sudden silence broken by the mind-bending roar of those ghastly, squat, ugly tanks (surely racing cars used at least to be beautiful ?).

Steve McQueen doesn't speak much, but the long looks he exchanges with the widow lady successfully slow up what is assumed to be the fastest game on earth. Once in the cars, it's anybody's race: well, with mufflers covering up all but the driver's eyeballs it's hard to identify them anyway. But then the mystique of the motor has always escaped me. I can be very house-proud about the little box I've got, but that's not the same as expecting it to supply all the personality perks I lack. On the other hand, I can't tell one end of a billiard cue from the other, either, and "The Hustler" had me riveted. The measure of the failure of "Le Mans" is surely that it couldn't communicate to sceptics like me what the fever is all about.

A brace of horrors at the New Victoria. **Blood On Satan's Claw** (X) practises the black arts in *seventeenth century England* with rather more blood-curdling relish than I enjoy. **The Beast In The Cellar** (X) presents Flora Robson and Beryl Reid as a formidable pair of old ladies cherishing something nasty in the cellar. But the chemistry of quality, partially in James Kelly's script and direction and largely in the ladies' performances, transforms the crude shocks into something approaching genuine compassion for lives spent in the grip of memory (the ravages wrought by the 1914-18 war on a beloved father).

In the I.C.A. Weekend season of Young Cinema, there's an opportunity to see Lotte Reiniger's enchanting pioneer animation fairy tale (made between 1923-26), **The Adventures of Prince Achmed** and an early Ken Russell, **Amelia and the Angel.**

THE TRANSISTITES

CLAYTON'S PLACE

THE first time I noticed that we were becoming a nation of transistites was about ten years ago, when a large red girl, like a haunch of beef sewn into a pair of jeans, suddenly appeared in the neighbourhood.

Waddling splayfootedly along, somewhat in the manner of Sidney Howard, she was never seen without a fairly bulky transistor radio which she carried cradled in one arm as if she had given birth to it the week before.

Over the years the girl got even bigger while her radio tended to become smaller, but wherever she went she was still preceded and followed by the pince-nez sound of pop radio not *quite tuned in, buzzing and snarling* like bluebottles in a stable yard.

And she has been joined by what seem to be millions of others. Sets about the size of matchboxes now quack and gibber all day from the rear shelves of little shops; big models with aerials you could fish with are propped up in the cabs of long distance trucks; middle-aged gentlemen and schoolboys hold smaller ones to their ears, apparently hoping to hear the sea but in reality listening for the test match score.

After all that we ought to know plenty about sound. We don't, of course, because something like half of all the portable music heard in this country is listened to through loudspeakers not much bigger than bath plug-holes. And therein lies one paradox of the music industry: While recording and broadcasting studio techniques are growing steadily more sophisticated, the passion for portability is squeezing the results through smaller and smaller holes.

On the whole, then, we put up with inferior sound for the dubious pleasure of being able to cart it around. The average transistor radio or portable record reproducer gives quality not much better than in the days when volume control was a sock. So the search is endless for an acceptable compromise between the old Stan Freberg sketch where the entire house is the speaker and you listen from the garage, and something that slips into the pocket.

Now Boots (remember when Boots were chemists?) is trying to supply the answer. It is the "604" portable stereo record player, made by Philips. The two speakers and the playing deck fit neatly together to make a pack the size of an attache case. On our bathroom scales it goes just under 11 lbs. Running on batteries or mains it gives remarkably good results for its size and weight.

It is made largely of plastics, and I don't know how it would stand up to a life of car boots or train luggage racks. But if you took it to a party somebody would definitely ask you to play. It costs £34. But for sheer cheapness and portability you'll never beat the Birmingham man I heard about last week. Through a freak juxtaposition of himself, the bus he was in and the transmitter, he found he was receiving Radio 2 on his fillings.

PETER CLAYTON

Miniature ballet

BALLET for All at the Playhouse, Oxford, last week were in sparkling form.

This small outshoot from the Royal Ballet do excellent work for relatively small cost. With a couple of actors, a few dancers and a pianist, they set about explaining, analysing and illustrating some of the better known dance classics, and indeed the history of ballet as an art form.

Everybody benefits. The programmes are entertaining rather than academic, but with enough solid information to satisfy the curious; and dancers get a chance to tackle some of the major roles in a theatre, before an audience, which they might not get in the opera house. Oxford was particularly lucky to see Anya Evans and Frank Freeman in excerpts from "La Fille mal gardée."

Freeman is an accomplished dancer who has not been given much opportunity at Covent Garden, but on this showing should make an excellent Colas in the full length version; quickly establishing character and dancing with impressive attack. Anya Evans was not quite at his level, still inexperienced and tentative, but showing a pleasing dance quality well displayed in their pas de deux by Freeman's attentive partnering.

One or two niggling doubts remain. Occasionally the desire to make an attractive programme so overwhelms the business of explaining and instructing that the results might actually confuse. Anybody who has not actually seen "Façade" could come away imagining the dances were actually divided by interludes of badly spoken poetry, or that in "Fille," widow Simone takes to the bottle in the middle of her clog dance: and more care could be taken generally to make clear what is altered and what is original.

Yet these are very minor points. Particularly since the demise of the old touring company, Ballet for All, adapting as it can from a proper theatre at Oxford to a small hall in much remoter places, has presented people all over the provinces with an introduction, an explanation and a reminder of the riches that London takes for granted, and by themselves they had aroused interest and created enthusiasm for the elaborate art form of theatrical dance.

NICHOLAS DROMGOOLE

First Nights

Monday.—Leningrad Theatre of the Young Spectator. Mats. MERMAID. Look, No Hands. By Lesley Storm. With Gerald Flood, Janet Munro, Harry Towb. FORTUNE. Boesman and Lena. By Athol Fugard. With Zakes Mokae, Yvonne Bryceland, Bloke Modisane. Theatre Upstairs. ROYAL COURT. Hungarian Gypsy Company. Rajko. QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL.

Tuesday.—Tyger. By Adrian Mitchell. With Gerald James, Jane Wenham, Bill Fraser, Hazel Hughes. NEW. The Magic Flute (Mozart). London Opera Centre. Con. Balkwill. SADLER'S WELLS.

Thursday.—Enemies. By Maxim Gorky. Trans. and adapt. by Kitty Hunter Blair and Jeremy Brooks. With Brenda Bruce, Alan Howard, Sara Kestelman, Helen Mirren. ALDWYCH. Anastasia (Mescmilian - Tchaikovsky - Martinu). With Lynn Seymour, Svetlana Beriosova, Antoinette Sibley. COVENT GARDEN.

Friday.—William Tell (Rossini). London Opera Centre and Northern Opera. Con. James Robertson. SADLER'S WELLS.

Nottingham.—Antigone of Sophocles. Trans. Theodore Howard Banks. With Shirley Knight Hopkins, Angela Richards, Jeffry Wickham. PLAYHOUSE (Tues.).

Chichester.—Reunion in Vienna. By Robert Sherwood. With Margaret Leighton, Nigel Patrick, Beatrix Lehmann, Michael Aldridge. FESTIVAL (Wed.).

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HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evenings 8.0. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. Mats. Wed. 2.30. GLADYS COOPER JOAN GREENWOOD MICHAEL GOODLIFFE PETER BAYLISS THE CHALK GARDEN "ONE OF THE BEST PLAYS IN LONDON." Observer. LAST 2 WEEKS OF LTD. SEASON.

HER MAJESTY'S. 930 6606. Evgs. 7.30 (Mat. Wed., Sat. 2.30 reduced prices). BARRY MARTIN FIDDLER ON THE ROOF also starring Stella Moray. 5th Year.

LYRIC. 437 3686. 8.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. Mat. Wed. 3.0 (Reduced prices). ROBERT MORLEY Mary MILLER and Jan HOLDEN HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES The new Comedy by Alan Ayckbourn author of "Relatively Speaking." "VERY, VERY FUNNY." Standard. OVER 350 PERFORMANCES.

MAY FAIR. 629 3036. 8.15. S. 6.15, 8.45. GEORGE COLE in BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR. E. Std. Awd. THE PHILANTHROPIST by Christopher Hampton. BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR. Plays & Players Award.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Rest. 248 2835. Eves. 8.40 Jonathan Miller's production of Lowell's Prometheus Bound and for 1 week from Tomor. 2.30 p.m., Subs. 10.30 a.m. & 2.30 p.m. Leningrad Theatre of the Young Spectator.

OPEN AIR. Regent's Park. 486 2431. A Midsummer Night's Dream. Eves. 7.45. Mat. Wed., Thurs., Sat. 2.30.

PALACE. 437 6834. 2nd YEAR. Mon. to Thurs. 8.0. Fri. and Sat. 5.30 and 8.30 DANNY LA RUE AT THE PALACE with ROY HUDD

VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA! PICCADILLY THEATRE 01 437 4506

PALLADIUM. 437 7373. Ntly. 6.15 & 8.45. Sat. 2.40. "To See Such Fun." TOMMY COOPER, CLIVE DUNN, ANITA HARRIS, RUSS CONWAY, etc. "It's £75,000 show and looks it." SM

PHOENIX. 836 8611. Mon.-Thur. 8.0. Fri., Sat. 5.15 (25p-£1·40) and 8.30. 4TH YEAR OF THE AWARD-WINNING SMASH HIT MUSICAL CANTERBURY TALES "THE RACIEST, BAWDIEST, MOST GOODHEARTED & GOODHUMOURED SHOW IN LONDON." Sunday Times.

PICCADILLY. 437 4506. Evgs. at 7.45. Mats. Weds. and Sats. at 2.30. JUDY PARFITT, MARGARET TYZACK VIVAT! VIVAT REGINA!

PRINCE OF WALES. 930 8681. Evenings 8.0. Fri., Sat., 6.0 & 8.50. "EXHILARATING MUSICAL." E. Std. CATCH MY SOUL MUST END JULY 24th Reduced prices Matinees.

QUEEN'S. 734 1166. Evgs. at 8.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. Mats. Wed. 3.0. THE PATRICK PEARSE MOTEL "FUNNIEST SHOW IN TOWN." Obs.

RICHMOND. 01-940 0088. RICHARD TODD, ROBERT BEATTY, BARRY SINCLAIR, PATRICIA IVEY and BARBARA EVANS in The Grass is Greener. Mon.-Fri. 7.45. Sat. 5.15 & 8.15.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Eves. 8.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. Peggy ASHCROFT, Maurice DENHAM, Gordon JACKSON THE LOVERS OF VIORNE by MARGUERITE DURAS "Dame Peggy . . . Great Acting." S.Tel

ROYALTY. 405 8004. Mon., Tu., Thur., Fri. 8. Wed., Sat. 6.15, 9. Adults only. OH! CALCUTTA! "THE NUDITY IS STUNNING." D.T. BREATHTAKINGLY BEAUTIFUL. S.Tm

SAVOY. 836 8888. Evs. 8.0. Sats. 5, 8. Mats. Wed. 2.30. 3rd Year. JEREMY HAWK Muriel Pavlow, Terence Longdon in WILLIAM DOUGLAS HOME'S Greatest Ever Comedy Success THE SECRETARY BIRD

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE. (836 6596.) HAIR Mon. to Thur. 8.0. Fri., St. 5.30, 8.40. "MAGNIFICENT, IRRESISTIBLE" Pple Few Good Seats Avail. Fri. 1st House.

SHAW THEATRE. Euston Rd. 388 1394. Fully air cond. Shaw's THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE with TOM BELL, RONALD HINES, JENNIE LINDEN, RAY McANALLY. Eves. 7.30. Mat. Wed. & Fri. 2.30. Under 21s. 25p to 50p.

STRAND 836 2660. 8.0. Sat. 5.45 & 8.30 (Mat. Thur. 3.0 Reduced Prices). Michael CRAWFORD, Linda THORSON, Tony VALENTINE & Evelyn LAYE No Sex Please—We're British "HYSTERICALLY FUNNY." S. Times

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Ev. 8. Sat. 5 & 8.30. Mats. Weds. 2.45 (red. prices). PAUL ROGERS, DONAL DONNELLY SLEUTH Now in its Second Thrilling Year. "Best for years." Evening News.

THE NATIONAL THEATRE NEW. 836 3878. Preview Tomorrow 7.30. First Night Tues. at 7. Wed. 7.30 & Thur. at 3 & 7.30: Tyger. Fri. 7.30 & Sat. at 3 & 7.30: Amphitryon 38 OLD VIC. 928 7616. Tues. at 7.30 & Thur. 2.15 & 7.30: A Woman Killed With Kindness. Wed. 7.30: The Architect and the Emperor. Fri. 7.30: The Merchant of Venice. Sat. 2.15 & 7.30: The Captain of Kopenick.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. at 8. Mat. Tues. at 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. MOIRA LISTER, TONY BRITTON, LANA MORRIS, TERENCE ALEXANDER AND CICELY COURTNEIDGE MOVE OVER MRS. MARKHAM "SO FUNNY IS THIS THAT IT HURTS." Punch. "Wildly funny." Sk.

VICTORIA PALACE. 834 1317. 6.15, 8.45. £100,000 Spectacular Production THE BLACK AND WHITE MINSTREL SHOW MAGIC OF THE MINSTRELS

WHITEHALL. 930 6692/7765. London Theatre of Adult Entertainment Mon., Tues., Thur. and Fri. 8.30. Wed. 6.15 & 8.45. Sat. 7.30 & 10.0. London's Controversial Sex Comedy PYJAMA TOPS "More sexually arousing than Oh! Calcutta!" Sheff. Tel. 3nd Gt. Yr.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. Mon. to Fri. 7.45. Sats. 5.0 & 8.15. Thurs. 2.45. Corin REDGRAVE, Ciaran MADDEN ABELARD & HELOISE "Ronald Millar's very fine play." Sunday Times. "A vivid mind-stretching experience." Daily Telegraph.

YOUNG VIC (By Old Vic). 928 7616. Tomor., Tues. & Thur. 8: The Taming of The Shrew. Wed. & Fri. 8: Little Malcolm and . . . the Eunuchs. Sat. 5 & 8.15: Waiting for Godot. ALL SEATS 40p.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Fully air cond. 8.15 Dng. & Dncg. 9.30 Revue TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT & at 11 p.m. CATERINA VALENTE

PROVINCIAL THEATRES

CHICHESTER. Tel.: 0243 86333. July 21, 23, 24 at 7.0. July 22 at 2.0 REUNION IN VIENNA July 22 at 7.0. July 24 at 2.0 CAESAR AND CLEOPATRA

YVONNE ARNAUD. Guildford 60191. Last week: Isabel Dean, Michael Craig, Rose Hill in The Deep Blue Sea by Terence Rattigan. Eves. 7.45. Mat. Thurs. 2.30. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0.

CINEMAS

ABC 1. Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. Dustin Hoffman in LITTLE BIG MAN (AA). 3.45 & 7.45. Bookable.

ABC 2. Shaftesbury Avenue. 836 8861. TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER (U). 4.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Bookable.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Jane Asher, J. Moulder-Brown, Diana Dors, DEEP END (X). Progs. 4.10, 6.25, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Lst 11 dys. Bo Widerberg's ADALEN '31 (X). Progs 3.35, 6.0, 8.30.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. Kurosawa's SEVEN SAMURAI (X). Toshiro Mifune. Showing 5.30, 8.25.

ASTORIA. Char. X Rd. (580 9562). Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg. PAINT YOUR WAGON (A) Tech. 70mm Sep. progs. 2.30, 8.0. Sun. 4.0, 8.0. Late Show Sat. 11.40 p.m. Bookable.

CAMEOS, POLY. 580 1744. Francois Truffaut's BED AND BOARD (A) (Domicile Conjugal) — English Subs. Progs 3.45, 6.0, 8.20. VICTORIA. 834 6588. TECHNIQUES OF PHYSICAL LOVE (X: London), and SEX SEEKERS (X). Last 4 days.

CARLTON. 930 3711. John Wayne, BIG JAKE (AA). Progs. 3.25, 5.45, 8.15.

CHEKHOV MEETS WARHOL at THE NEW CINEMA CLUB. £2·10 P.A. Students 75p. Visitors 25p monthly. New Blue. Prog. Free. 122, Wardour St., W.1. 734 5888.

CINECENTA. Leic. Sq. 930 0631/2. LITTLE MURDERS (X) Col. Daily 12.45, 2.45, 4.50, 6.50, 9.0, 11.0. Sunday from 2.45. MEPHISTO WALTZ (X) Col. Daily 12.45, 2.45, 4.50, 6.50, 9.0, 11.0. Sun. from 2.45. FIVE EASY PIECES (AA) Col. Daily 12.50, 2.55, 4.55, 7.0, 9.0, 11.05. Sunday from 2.55. SOLDIER BLUE (X) Col. Daily 1.40, 3.50, 6.5, 8.20, 10.35. Sun. fr. 3.50.

CLASSICS. 935 0081/8836. BAKER ST. Walt Disney's FANTASIA (U). progs. 2.5, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45. CHELSEA. 10 RILLINGTON PLACE (X) progs. 2.15, 4.20, 6.25, 8.40. Late Cinema HAUNTED PALACE (X) 11.15. CHINGFORD. WUTHERING HEIGHTS (A). Progs. 3.35, 5.35, 8.35. HAMPSTEAD. WUTHERING HEIGHTS (A). Progs. 3.30, 5.55, 8.20. HENDON CEN. WHERE EAGLES DARE (A). progs. 2.0, 5.5, 8.5. KILBURN. MARRY ME, MARRY ME (A). 5.40, 9.0. THE CONSTANT HUSBAND (U). 4.0, 7.15. NOTTING HILL GT. TWISTED NERVE (X). Progs. 3.30, 6.0, 8.30. Late Cinema—Francois Truffaut's LE PEAU DOUCE (X). 11.15. PICCADILLY CIRCUS. LOVE ME, BABY LOVE ME (X). MY SWEDISH MEATBALL (X). Progs. 1.45, 4.45, 7.45, 11 p.m. PRAED ST. EASY RIDER (X) 5.50, 9.5. THE WILD ONE (X) 4.15, 7.30. WINDMILL. ALYSE & CHLOE (X). I HAD MY BROTHER'S WIFE (X) progs. 2.20, 5.10, 8.0, 11 p.m.

COLUMBIA (734 5414). WATERLOO (U). Sep. progs. 4.0, 8.0. Bookable.

CURZON. Curzon Street. 499 3737. Full air cond. Eric Rohmer's CLAIRE'S KNEE (A). 3.40, 5.55, 8.5.

DOMINION. Tott. Court Rd. 580 9562. THE SOUND OF MUSIC (U) Todd-AO. Sep. progs. 2.30, 7.45. Sun. 3.30, 7.45. All seats bookable.

EMPIRE. Leics. Sq. 437 1234. David Lean's RYAN'S DAUGHTER (AA). At 3.0 & 7.30 p.m. Seats Bookable.

ESSOLDO CHELSEA. 352 4187. Andy Warhol's FLESH (X). Continuous perfs. Sun. 3.50, 5.35, 7.25, 9.25. Wkdys 2.00, 3.50, 5.35, 7.25, 9.35. "FLESH" can only be seen in the London area at this cinema.

GOLDERS GREEN IONIC. 455 1724. LES CHOSES DE LA VIE (AA). Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (X).

ICA. The Mall (nr. Trafalgar Sq.). 930 6393. Public. Peter Fonda, Dennis Hopper in Corman's THE TRIP. "Dazzling" Guardian. "Brilliant" Times. "Mind-blowing" Observer. Plus THE FUGS. Sat., Sun. 5, 7, 9.

ICA, YOUNG CINEMA. The Mall (nr. Trafalgar Sq.). 930 6393. Public. Lotte Reiniger's THE ADVENTURES OF PRINCE ACHMET plus Ken Russell's AMELIA AND THE ANGEL. Sat., Sun. 3.0 p.m. Children half price.

JACEY. LEICESTER SQUARE. 437 2001. ERIKA THE PERFORMER (X). Colour, plus EUROPEAN STRIP TEASE (X). Colour. Progs 3.45, 5.15, 7.45.

LEICESTER SQ. THEATRE (930 5252). SUNDAY, BLOODY SUNDAY (X). Glenda Jackson, Peter Finch, Murray Head. Cont. 2.30, 5.15, 8.0. Sun. 3.30, 5.25, 8.05.

METROPOLE (834 4673). Richard Burton, Genevieve Bujold, ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS (A). Sep. progs. 2.30, 7.45. Sun. 3.45, 7.45. Bookable. Circle Seats at £1·25, £1·10. 50p. Stalls 70p, 50p.

ODEON, Haymarket (930 2738/2771). Ken Russell's film THE MUSIC LOVERS (X). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson. Progs. Bkble. Sun. 4.30, 8.0.

ODEON, Leicester Square (930 6111). ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES (U). Cont. progs. 2.10, 4.25, 6.45, 9.10. Sun. 4.25, 6.45, 9.10.

ODEON, Marble Arch (723 2011). Steve McQueen in LE MANS (U) Col. 70mm. Sep. progs Mon.-Fri. 2.45, 8.15. Sat. 1.0, 4.23, 8.15. Sun. 4.0, 8.15. Le Mans at 3.30, 9.0. Sat. 1.45, 5.15, 9.0. All seats may be booked in advance.

ODEON, St. Martin's Lane (836 0691). THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN (AA). Cont. progs. 2.15, 5.0, 7.45. Sun. 4.30, 7.25. Late Show Sat. 11.15.

PARAMOUNT, Lower Regent St. 839 6494. Ali MacGraw, Ryan O'Neal. LOVE STORY (AA). Today Progs. 4.20, 6.30, 8.40.

PARIS-PULLMAN, Sth. Ken. 373 5898. Resnais' JE T'AIME JE T'AIME (A). 4.45, 6.45, 8.45.

PLAZA, Lower Regent St. 930 8944. DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE (X). Richard Benjamin, Frank Langella, Carrie Snodgrass. Today progs. 4.45, 6.50, 9.0.

PRINCE CHARLES, Leic. Sq. 437 8181. Last 3 days. DOCTORS' WIVES (X). Sep. perfs. 3.30, 6.15, 9.0. Opens July 22 KING LEAR (A). Book now.

RIALTO. 437 3488. THE SOLDIER WHO DECLARED PEACE (A). Progs. Today 3.30, 5.50, 8.15.

RITZ. Leic. Sq. 437 1234. Caine is Carter GET CARTER (X) Progs. 2.0, 4.10, 6.25, 8.40.

STUDIO ONE, Oxford Circus. 437 3300. Peter O'Toole, Katharine Hepburn. THE LION IN WINTER (A). Col. Panavision. Progs.: 2.20, 4.50, 7.40.

TIMES. Baker Street Station. 935 9772. DEATH IN VENICE (AA) Progs. 3.0, 5.30, 8.0.

WARNER RENDEZVOUS, Leic. Sq. 439 0791. DEATH IN VENICE (AA). Progs. Today 3.15, 5.30, 8.5.

WARNER WEST END, Leic. Sq. 439 0791. SUMMER OF '42 (X). Progs. Today 3.50, 5.45, 8.05.

ENTERTAINMENTS

ST. MARGARET'S Church, Westminster Abbey. July 20-23. 15th Century play of EVERYMAN at 7.30. Progs. 50p & 40p. Advanced booking 01-274 8965.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. SON ET LUMIERE. Revival. Evgs. except Sun. & Mon. at 9.45 p.m. Box Office: 90, New Bond St., W.1. Tel. 01-499 9957.

EXHIBITIONS

A FIELD NEAR LONDON. An exhibition about Blackheath Ranger's House, Chesterfield Walk, Blackheath. 11-7 daily, including Sundays, to August 1. Admission free.

BRIGHTON ANTIQUES FAIR. Until Sat. July 24. Daily 11 a.m.-8 p.m. ex. Sun.

BRIGHTON, ROYAL PAVILION. The seaside palace of the Prince Regent, later King George IV. The fantastic magnificence of the interior is unequalled in Europe. Regency Exhibition. Daily 10-8 including Sundays. Admission 25p. Reduced rates for children and parties.

WILDENSTEIN. Henry Koehler Sporting paintings and drawings. Admission free weekdays 10 to 5.30 p.m. Sats. 10 to 12.30 p.m. Extended to 23rd July, 1971. 147, New Bond Street, London, W1Y 0NX.

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CHAT ON THE MAT

TELEVISION PHILIP PURSER

UP on to the dais with an athletic skip, a big grin and a volley of little quips, and another edition of Parkinson is on the air (B.B.C. 1). I haven't so far written about it mainly because I was abroad for the opening and—it now seems—atypical edition which led to Michael Parkinson being unfavourably likened to David Frost in his tribune-of-the-people capacity.

Since then the programme has settled down to being a chat show with on the whole non-controversial, reliable performers. Yoko Ono, John Lennon, George Melly, Humphrey Lyttelton and Benny Green were due to appear last night. James Baldwin's publishers said he was booked but the B.B.C. thought not. The week before the whole thing was turned over to Peter Ustinov. Another time Shelley Winters and Pierre Salinger shared it.

Like Frost, Parkinson is engaging, classless, a graduate with honours of the working class charm school. Unlike Frost, he manages to remain un-awed by celebrity, coaxing from Shelley Winters, for instance, much warmth and euphoria without buttering her up. But because he is more of an innocent he is not nearly so at ease with a professional raconteur like Ustinov. To have to listen publicly to a 45-minute comic monologue, laughing convincingly at all the right moments, is a test of acting that would daunt Olivier. By Round 15 "Parky" was looking distinctly punchy. The laugh grew strained, the eyes flicked nervously to the clipboard in his hand or occasionally to the book on the table between them.

What book would that be? Alas, it represented a graver weakness in the programme. It was a novel published tomorrow by Ustinov and the real reason why he was willing to devote time and nervous energy to the entertainment of the masses. It sat on the table like the shot-gun at a shotgun wedding, to remind Parkinson that sooner or later the inimitable flow of reminiscences must be stayed, the bond honoured and the novel picked up and talked about and actually read from.

Look, I know that the Free Plug Circuit, as I've called it in the past, is to some extent an unavoidable, even useful, evil. A new book can be news, demanding to be considered. As a cultural event it is at least as worthy of attention as the new films which are systematically and uncritically promoted on television. The act of publication may bring to this country someone who normally lives a long way off. But the stated aim of "Parkinson" was that it should reflect Michael Parkinson's own enthusiasms, accommodate the sportsmen and actors and writers he admires.

I've no doubt he admires Ustinov as a person and as a turn. Of the several fine novelists who've had new books out lately, though—I'm thinking of Lionel Davidson, Alexander Baron, Anthony Burgess—is Peter Ustinov truly the one whom Parkinson values above all others? This is the real trouble with the Free Plug Circuit, in fact with the chat show business and possibly the whole of television. It subordinates what's genuine to what's convenient, it diminishes everyone and everything it touches. Both Ustinov and Parkinson are momentarily cheapened. A branch of human activity is reduced to those practitioners of it who also have performer value.

★

"THEY have baldrics on their loins and multi-coloured tiaras" — a sub-title to arrest anyone's attention. It palpitated from the screen, as John the Baptist sonorously declaimed the equivalent in French, during O.R.T.F.'s Salome (B.B.C. 2) and drove me to look up the Lord Alfred Douglas translation of Oscar Wilde's perfervid drama. He had much the same: "baldrics on their loins and tiaras of diverse colours on their heads".

Baldrics it certainly was, a load of them. The initial impression was all right—bleak escarpment; braziers burning; a barbaric palace; a wealth of rich blues and purples. But as the adapter-director Pierre Koralnik laid on the atmosphere thicker and thicker it became quite risibly grotesque, with Herod peering out from what looked like a giant shoe horn and Salome's famous dance turning out to be a masturbatory writhe around an ice-rink, neither seductive nor sensuous and extremely ugly.

A much more successful cultural item was Storm in the Peninsula, due out last night (also B.B.C. 2). Stuart Hood had picked some episodes from the ferocious eight-year war which led to Napoleon being driven out of Spain—a deceptively gracious interlude at the beginning of the campaign, a couple of battles, the fearful sack of Badajos, the final rout. He recounted them mainly in the words of those involved. Kenneth Shienheard illustrated them with Goya's paintings and drawings, showed the places where they'd happened and added the plaintive soldiers' songs and fife tunes of the day.

This sort of exercise often manages, somehow, to be at once precious and simple-minded, history expressed entirely in line with one sentimental attitude. Here it worked well and bristled with the contradictions of the truth: the first peoples' revolutionary war against foreign occupation; the British army fighting gallantly on the right side; but appalling atrocities committed by both sides and consequences for the Spaniards that would still be rumbling on 130 years later.



Russell Hunter is an evil taxidermist and Judy Loe the heroine in Thames Television's children's series "Ace of Wands", starting on Wednesday.

Sound advantage

IF our society is less dominated by television than it used to be, one of the reasons is current output on the medium which television once put in the shade. But radio is in any event both more immediate with information and easier to switch off.

Last week was a good one for radio's prestige. Radio 4 cleared the decks for over two hours on Monday afternoon to broadcast Mr. Heath's Press conference on the Common Market. Live coverage by television was considered impossible because of the bulk of the equipment needed. The pictures eventually transmitted had had to be recorded on a film, not a television camera.

One asked, then, how much they helped the understanding. Certainly there was inspiration to be had from the spectacle of rude health filling the screen, but the Premier's actual arguments were probably followed more closely by those to whom they came on the radio.

The other big radio event of the week was of course the two-and-a-half-hour edition of It's Your Line in which politicians answered Common Market queries telephoned in by members of the public. In some parts of the country it was impossible that night to ring up private numbers in London, so many people were trying to get through to Broadcasting House.

The number of attempted calls, according to the Post Office who used a special device, was more than 21,600, of which 508 could be answered. The callers' questions were noted on cards, but in the end only 14 of these callers were chosen and rung back while the programme was on the air. Robin Day handled them and his panel with his usual mixture of politeness and vigour.

JOHN WOODFORDE

Look out for...

TODAY

6.30 (LTV.): **The Lost Centuries;** Anglia's well-publicised but plucky foray into Kenneth Clark country—or, rather, into that large gap in conventional histories of civilisation, the Dark Ages, to which Lord Ken devoted only one episode (the first) and an inconcealed Whew! of relief. With a whole series in which to manoeuvre Glyn Daniel and Brian Hope-Taylor hope to show it was not all barbarity between the fall of Rome and the Renaissance.

10.5 (B.B.C. 2): **One Woman's Week;** a promising if sometimes irritating series. "One Man's Week" resumes on a new day with Gillian Reynolds, radio critic and Liver-bird housewife, meditating on her lot.

10.35 (LTV.): **After a Lifetime;** more scousery as the Liverpool Irish argumentatively mourn the death of one of their number. After 50 years of working for the bosses and fighting for the union he has not much to show for it. The play is written by Neville Smith but stamped indelibly with the identifying marks of Kestrel Productions, producer Tony Garnett and director Ken Loach. See it because everyone is going to be talking about it, but do not necessarily expect to agree with it, or even to like it. Beneath its rugged exterior lurks a surprisingly soft centre.

TOMORROW

8.0 (LTV.): **The World of Whicker;** back again, this time in Florida, and tonight flat-footing it through the acres of what will eventually be an even Disnier Disneyland than the one in California. Panorama (B.B.C. 1) broods on prospects for school-leavers.

TUESDAY

9.20 (B.B.C. 1): **Strike Command;** or the unsung, bloodless, shadow-boxing Battle of Britain of these days; how Soviet ships, submarines and reconnaissance planes are monitored off our shores by the R.A.F.; a documentary by Paul Watson.

WEDNESDAY

8 (B.B.C. 2): **The Army Game;** more defence matters as Man Alive pinches the title of Granada's ancient comedy show and applies it, characteristically, to the enthusiasts who make up the Territorial Army, or what's left of it.

THURSDAY

9.20 (B.B.C.2): **Arte Johnson Show;** the one from Laugh-In, milking the last laughs (one hopes) from such overworked bits as the steel-helmeted Kraut.

FRIDAY

9.20 (B.B.C. 2): **Get the Drift;** more of the gritty humour and music and attitudes first aired in "The Northern Drift" last season. Playwright Henry Livings, singer Alex Glasgow and the Pivepenny Piece (group) are joined this time by Roy Kinnear and Carmel Cryan.

FILMS ON TELEVISION

TUESDAY.

The Naked Jungle (1954). Lesser Heston Charlton as a surly plantation-owner in the South American jungle and Eleanor Parker as the dame who tames him. (7.25, I.TV., London.)

Every Day's A Holiday (1964). Ebullient little pop musical comedy with a lot of style, John Leyton (who seems to have sunk without trace), Freddie and the Dreamers and Mike Sarne, who later moved into posher show biz echelons, directing the disastrous "Myra Breckinridge". (7.30, B.B.C.1.)

THURSDAY.

Dry Rot (1956). Quintessential Whitehall farce about a trio of bookmakers—Ronald Shiner, Brian Rix, Sid James and stupendous Peggy Mount. (7.25, I.TV., London.)

Le Voleur (1967). Jean-Paul Belmondo and Geneviève Bujold in Louis Malle's turn-of-the-century psychological thriller. It has not been commercially released in Britain which undoubtedly gives it an edge. (10.10, B.B.C. 2.)

FRIDAY.

The Mummy's Hand (1940). The kind of thing that usually happens to vintage film series on television. A couple of classics, then sub-standard successors like this one to make the audience doubt the quality of the original idea. (10.40, I.TV., London.)

TODAY'S FILMS: BACK PAGE.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

By T. S. Ferguson

The return of Alf Garnett?

Whatever else you could say against me, I'm not too shy to put the obvious question. So when I met Warren Mitchell the other day I naturally asked him what he thought about "All in the Family"—the American version of "Till Death Us Do Part".

It wasn't too bad, he said, considering it was American (a touch of the Alf Garnetts breaking out?). And what about the Buckingham Palace-sized apartment his counterparts lived in? "Well they don't like to admit such poverty exists over there, do they?"

Mr. Mitchell isn't exactly trying to live down the Alf Garnett image: after all, Alf hasn't done too badly for him. But he'd like it to be remembered that he does other things, too. He's now rehearsing Larry Gelbart's "Jump," which Bloomsbury Plays is doing with (but not at) the Open Space Theatre: it opens a provincial tour at Nottingham next month and moves to the West End later.

Though he's probably making an Alf Garnett film soon, he's been holding off the telly. One reason is "I don't wan't to be anti-climactic like Stepfoe was". Not that Alf is ruled out altogether. Mr. Garnett has been offered other comedy shows, but "Johnny Speight wrote such brilliant scripts that it's hard to think of anybody else's: those I've read haven't been so good.

"Let's face it, if you're not one of the greatest actors, 90 per cent of your career is going to be spent on scripts which are O.K., but not marvellous". But Mr. Speight, the B.B.C. and the rest of the cast *are* willing to bring back "Till Death".

So is Mr. Mitchell—if they'll let him do something else too.

His movie—and welcome to it

Melville Shavelson made a movie called "Cast a Giant Shadow" which laid a giant egg. He hopes the book he wrote about it, "How To Make a Jewish Movie" (W. H. Allen, £1.75) will do rather better. It's about his trials and tribulations in Israel while making a film about the trials and tribulations of becoming Israel.

Though it was such a great flop, he was lucky to be able to make it: when he was part of a deputation to Mr. Nixon about the American film industry, the President was told that Hollywood was making only 75 films a year, as against 3,700 in the rest of the world. One of Mr. Shavelson's suggestions for pepping up the industry locally—cutting out restrictive practices—was not received with rapture by other trades unionists present.

As writer, director and producer, Mr. Shavelson has had a very successful career. He also had the distinction of having a series he wrote canned by the studio, then winning an "Emmy" for it. This was "My World and Welcome to It", based on the cartoons and writings of *James Thurber*. At present it's being repeated by B.B.C.1.

When I met him during the week he was casting a James Thurber movie. Before Mr. Shavelson met Mr. Thurber, he hadn't known he was losing his sight, and it was with some shock that he saw the artist—whose livelihood depended on his sight—*feeling* for his steak. Now he's making a film—not specifically about Mr. Thurber, but about a cartoonist, outwardly gruff and cynical as he was, who drew women and children and dogs, and found happiness before losing his sight. "We'll underplay it, as Thurber himself did: I want to do the story without being morbid."

MALCOLM TAYLOR continues his love affair with "Under Milk Wood". He's bringing it back for a one-night stand at the Arts a fortnight today, and to the Edinburgh Festival Fringe (the new Brunton Hall Theatre, Musselburgh) on August 30. Meanwhile he's directing "a sort of incredible, crazy, magical musical circus in Southsea called Hirst's Carivari." It opens on Saturday.

In triumph from the North

Rehearsals for operas can be somewhat scattered but "William Tell" at Sadler's Wells on Friday and Saturday is being prepared with the principals in London, the chorus in Newcastle and the orchestra in Bristol.

This is part of the London Opera Centre's season at the Wells, but the production is substantially that of the Northern Opera, who are descending *en masse* upon London complete with their families. Tom Hawkes is producer and James Robertson conductor in both cases. They've been going up to Newcastle to prepare operas for the local group and have been greatly impressed; surprisingly it began as a group of teachers, though there's now a leavening of other trades.

Mr. Hawkes finds them easy people to work with: no false pride to prevent them importing pros for parts they can't take on themselves; and the principals of the Northern production aren't too proud to merge into the company, yielding place to the Opera Centre.

"This is quite a mammoth undertaking," says Mr. Hawkes. Apart from the cast of thousands—well over a hundred, anyway—there are some well-made sets and costumes, designed by Eric Briers of Tyne Tees Television as a labour of love.

The orchestra—as also for Tuesday's and Wednesday's "Magic Flute," re-produced by *John Copley—is the* B.B.C. Training orchestra from Bristol.

"William Tell" hasn't been done in London since the Welsh presented it in 1962. The Northern production was well received critically so if you're going to the Wells you'd better book right away: the Geordies have bought up most of the seats already. It shows what enthusiasm can be generated when professionals and local amateurs blend harmoniously.

THE NEW version of "Kiss Me Kate," which opened at the Coliseum yesterday, has been re-oldified by Colin Graham: in other words, he's re-produced last year's updated production as a period piece of the late Forties, when it first appeared. There are a lot of cast changes: Kate herself is replaced by a different Ann—Hood, instead of Howard. Ann Howard is going to be Ortrud in "Lohengrin" (also produced by Mr. Graham), which is quite enough for anybody, without Kate as well. "Kate" itself (next performance tomorrow), has one of the *few female conductors in the business*: Hazel Vivienne.

What makes an owl?

Ozymandias has no illusions about being king of kings, or of the mighty looking on his works and despairing. He's really only an owl called Fred. I'm not too sure that he *knows* he is an owl mind you; I met him at a party, and my opinion is that he thinks he's a person.

He was kidnapped by mistake in Indonesia and arrived in this country with some other owls of a different make; they were racialist owls and wouldn't have anything to do with him. Fortunately he fell in with a human named Travers who got him a job on Thames Television, and he returns with the children's series "Ace of Wands" on Wednesday.

He's a sort of Garden of Eden owl: the people he meets are so friendly that he's never discovered that only man is vile. He'll therefore sit on your shoulder, or hand, or head, or some other convenient perch, regarding everyone amiably if owlishly. He'll even act as straight man to a conjurer. Which is how he and Judy Loe came to share the distinction of being the best-looking people in the show.

Sublime repetition

ART MICHAEL SHEPHERD

DISCUSSING the sublime, Longinus defined a great work as one which bears a repeated examination, and which is difficult or rather impossible to withstand and the memory of which is strong and hard to efface.

One might argue with the ultimate validity of this definition: for instance, after Van Gogh we can hardly see a cypress tree except in the memory of his vision of it as an irresistible green flame of vital energy springing, sprinting, from the earth; but does that lead us to the essence of cypress and life, or really put some masterly imposition, some ultimate limitation, on it?

But this definition does provide a practical aid to sharpening our appreciation of art; I've been reflecting on it this week and found various exhibitions with a number of works which bear repeated examination and still have untapped reserves of power.

Dropping in from time to time, in the course of its long run, to the Royal Academy's summer show is good practice in appreciation; I have found that, in painterly terms, three works have lasted particularly well and given continuous delight: Gerald Kelly's unfinished "Courtyard in Peking" has one area where his remarkable sensitivity to impressions has produced a record of a unique and highly refined atmospheric experience: Ruskin Spear's vista of front gardens conveys a validity of experience "impossible to withstand"; and Rodney Burn's summer landscape breathes a continuous fresh air (despite my formal reservations, I was amused to note) which is one of the miracles of figurative art. The exhibition closes on July 25, by the way; it has been very successful in sales this year, but I do hope that this won't lead the R.A. towards a "brightness is all" line in future selection; it must be seen to stand, now of all times, for the academic disciplines also; these may well lack the panache of the full palette and the vivid image.

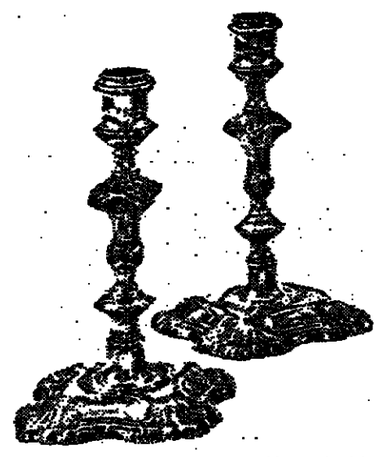
Marlborough Fine Art have opened their spacious, airy and bright new premises at 6, Albemarle Street, with a show of modern masters; though, alas, some plums of the show were borne off during the earlier New York showing, the wall where side by side hang one of Arp's merriest mustachioed reliefs, a classically simple Morandi as good as anything in the recent retrospective, one of the most charming of Magrittes and a Klee of entrancing good humour and wit, bears, to put it mildly, "repeated examination" — as does the grand Francis Bacon from his remarkable 1957 Van Gogh series; the whole quotation from Longinus, in fact, applies to this work.

A gallery with a more traditional studio appearance—ex-warehouse, white-painted brick walls, bearing a knowledgeable discriminating selection of more modest but significant work—is Annely Juda's in Tottenham Mews off Tottenham Street, off Tottenham Court Road; and under the title **The Non-Objective World, 1924-1939** is an irresistible show for those who want to savour, or examine, the exhilarating ethos of abstract experiment during that period.

It is very interesting to see Moore, Hepworth and Nicholson in the company of their continental colleagues; otherwise, much of the show centres round Moholy-Nagy's investigations of just what amount and sort of pictorial space should be posited and was required, to set simple geometrical forms into a complete and valid pictorial experience—a very great deal of art-history hangs on that single diagonal line in one work. Apart from noting how well the British contribution looks in this company, I was particularly impressed by the Lissitzkys, Henri Nouveau, Man Ray, Rodchenko, and Vordemberge-Gildewart.

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Outstanding Figaro

MUSIC JOHN WARRACK

OF all the available recordings of The Marriage of Figaro, Kleiber's 1959 Decca remains the classic (and now on Ace of Diamonds, excellent value); it is stronger than the agreeable but rather too gentle Giulini on Columbia and not really in competition with the 1934 abridged Glyndebourne set now on Classics for Pleasure. Klemperer's new H.M.V. (four records: SLS955) is a serious if idiosyncratic contender.

In Geraint Evans and Reri Grist, it has an outstanding Figaro and Susanna. Evans can seldom have sung the role better. So vivid is his stage characterisation that one tends to forget what a fine instrument the actual voice is: here he uses it with a virtuoso range to convey Figaro's wit and his toughness against a basic warmth and a melting tenderness for Susanna. Reri Grist is a light, quick, graceful Susanna, charming and full of character in the ensembles; it is not her fault that the slow tempos make heavy weather of some numbers.

Of the others, Gabriel Bacquier is a firm, rather sympathetic Count to a Countess by Elisabeth Söderström that gains in assurance as the opera progresses; and there is a very good Bartolo from Michael Langdon and a nice brief appearance from Margaret Price as Barbarina, while Werner Hollweg cleverly suggests Basilio's meanness without distorting his voice. Teresa Berganza's Cherubino is the only disappointment.

As for Dr. K.: there are the expected insights, the sense of a great score beautifully displayed in all its detail, the strokes of sly wit and the sense of stalking danger as well as of solid warmth. Yet some of the tempos really are too slow for even Klemperer to make his points. He can lay too solemn an emotional weight on what should often be light and graceful. For all its noble qualities, this is not a complete "Figaro."

Decca continue to keep pace with Britten's output in a new recording of Owen Wingrave (SET501-2), using the television cast and doing an ingenious best to make aural techniques take over the original careful "visual" techniques.

They also fill a gap with The Rape of Lucretia (SET492-3). There is still much interest in the reissue of excerpts with the original Glyndebourne cast (Pears and Joan Cross, Nancy Evans as Lucretia, Reginald Goodall conducting: Music for Pleasure MFP2119); but the new complete set under Britten, with Heather Harper now the Female Chorus, is beautifully done and has in Janet Baker a superb Lucretia who makes the part more complex and impressive by diminishing the pathos. John Shirley-Quirk sings Collatinus very sympathetically, and there is a forceful bully-boy Tarquinius from Benjamin Luxon. Also new to Decca's Britten catalogue are superb performances (*SXL6512*) of the Piano Concerto (Richter) and Violin Concerto (Mark Lubotsky); Britten conducts the E.C.O.

Ever since the famous 1958 Don Carlos at Covent Garden, a recording under Giulini has been due. The new H.M.V. (four records: SLS958) follows that unforgettable production: that is, the language is Italian, the version the standard one of four acts plus the beautiful Fontainebleau act.

To the fine Decca set of five years ago, Solti brought a vigour that sustained tension through the whole drama. Giulini's handling is on the face of it less dynamic; but he has a profound understanding of the unusual nature of the work's greatness, for its noble and skilful interaction of the personal and the public, of private emotions running high but answerable to Church and Crown, with whose fortunes they are enmeshed. Only a conductor who can keep the "private" side of "Don Carlos" vivid and forceful without letting it dominate the larger issues will have the work's measure.

The tremendous scene between Philip II and the Grand Inquisitor shows Giulini's stature. Giovanni Foiani is not a thunderous Inquisitor, nor is Ruggero Raimondi as powerful as Christoff at Covent Garden: but each is a good artist, and the sombre control of their scene, with the tensions slowly building below the forms of mutual respect for office, to burst out wildly in the ensuing scene with Elisabeth, is but one example of Giulini's lofty understanding of the work and his passionate care for it.

The singers take much from Giulini's concept. Monserrat Caballé has a warm feeling for Elisabeth, and she has the art of colouring her voice so that the pain and warmth of the love music does not sound in contradiction to the dignity she unwillingly assumes as Queen. Placido Domingo seems to me already to have developed much from his first exciting but somewhat raw recordings: he is strong and ardent here, an impulsive and nervously energetic Carlos. Sherrill Milnes is a handsome, likeable Posa, and Shirley Verrett a keen-voiced Eboli, formidable but not without a touching quality. It is a fine set, well and spaciously recorded.

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INDEPENDENT OF ALL GROUPS

YESTERDAY'S MAN

MR. Harold Wilson, although still formally reserving his position, yesterday came out more strongly against entry into Europe on the present terms than even the most deeply committed anti-Market speaker. If this is what he says when still nominally sitting on the fence, the mind boggles at what extremities of criticism he will be able to utter when, at long last, he decides to make his opposition unequivocally clear.

In fact, of course, he is already off the fence in all but name, as is the Labour party National Executive. Yesterday's pretence of an open-minded executive listening to all the arguments before making its decision was as phoney as it was unconvincing.

The intention is plainly to assert that Mr. Heath's terms are too costly to be acceptable. Better to take the strain of going it alone, of remaining outside any major bloc, than bear the burden which membership of E.E.C. would now impose. This is the line which the Labour party will shortly adopt and proclaim.

How convincing is it likely to be, even within the ranks of the Labour party? Judging by yesterday's debate, not very. The difficulty is that all the Labour leaders who actually conducted their part of the negotiations now make it clear—as Mr. George Thomson and Mr. Michael Stewart did again yesterday—that Mr. Wilson is not telling the truth. They declare that Labour would have accepted these terms.

This, of course, could be a genuine difference of opinion. The trouble, however, is that Mr. Wilson is not a credible political figure. Not even the most ardent anti-Marketeer really believes that if there was a majority in the Labour party in favour of acceptance he would be urging rejection. Can it really be suggested that if Messrs. Jones and Scanlon, with their mammoth card votes, were supporting entry, Mr. Wilson would not be doing likewise?

Nothing, in short, is so damaging to the anti-Marketeers as the unmistakable stench of political opportunism that exudes from their leader. The case against entry into Europe is respectable enough, if misguided. But the man making it is patently false. The idea that Mr. Wilson can successfully lead a great patriotic movement for Britain to go it alone would be almost comic, if it were not also obscene.

The truth is, as this conference made crystal clear in speech after speech, particularly in those of the trade union oppositionists, that the real Labour case against the market has little to do with the terms, and is based four-square on chauvinistic prejudice. It is these primitive feelings that Mr. Wilson is being forced to follow.

At least, however, they have the advantage of being frankly expressed from the heart. The Leader of the Opposition's performance, on the other hand, was a brilliant exercise in pedantry, impressive in its dialectical skill, but miserably inadequate as an example of statesmanship.

If this conference did nothing else, it underlined the devaluation of Mr. Wilson as a national leader. But this, presumably, was scarcely the objective its organisers had in mind.

Increasingly, as the great debate winds its way through the summer, the public will become confused by the clash of expert testimony, unable to make up its mind on the complex issues involved. More and more, therefore, the determining factor will be the degree of trust which each camp can muster. Can anybody any longer seriously doubt, on the evidence of last week's respective performances by the two rival leaders, on which side he will eventually come down?

Third Party Risk

TOMORROW the Chancellor, Mr. Anthony Barber, is expected to announce a mini-package of reflation measures. It has been evident for some time that the economy needed a boost. Output is stagnant, investment is falling and the consumer, worried about his job and the rampant rise in prices, has been saving instead of spending. But the Government was reluctant to ease up because it feared that, if it did so, the mad spiral in wages and prices would simply get worse.

Two parties to the affair, the Government and industry, have now reached a tacit understanding to try and break the vicious circle. The Chancellor is expected to take steps to raise our growth rate to four per cent., and the Confederation of British Industry has undertaken to ask 200 firms to keep price rises down to five per cent. over the next 12 months.

Government cuts in purchase tax, the C.B.I.'s price monitoring and a recovery in activity, which would bring down costs, would all reinforce each other in helping to curb the rise in prices. It is a bold move and a brave one, and could mark a decisive change for the better in our economic prospects. But it needs the co-operation of a third party, the trade unions, to make it work. Here, the Government, it seems, and the C.B.I., are taking a calculated risk.

Past experience does not bode well for the gamble, but the last 18 months must surely have shown the unions the cruel folly of a wage claim free-for-all. If they really care for the old and the lowly paid, and want to preserve the long-term security and prosperity of their members, they must swallow their political pride and show some statesmanship.

TO THE POINT

Self-destructive

ONE of Mr. Brian Faulkner's early acts as Prime Minister of Northern Ireland was to announce a plan to give Opposition M.P.s a greater chance to participate in policy-making. Now members of the Social Democrats and the Labour party have decided to withdraw altogether from the Stormont Parliament.

We have grown used to learning of mobs burning down the factories upon which Ulster's future must depend. It is just as sad to see elected representatives trying to wreck a Parliament which has recently voted far-reaching reforms and which, whatever its shortcomings, stands against violence and chaos.

Of all Ireland's troubles, the urge to self-destruction is clearly the hardest to eradicate.

Double Crux

MR. RICHARD CROSSMAN complains that he did not expect to be rebuked by active Socialists for saying, as editor of the *New Statesman*, things about Vietnam which he could not say when he was a member of Mr. Wilson's Cabinet.

He mistakes the nature of the rebuke, which refers, not to his volubility now, but to his silence then. He had six years in which to resign Cabinet office and reconcile his career with his conscience.

Playing It Cool

SO Lord Carrington, the Defence Secretary, flies off to Malta tomorrow after all, for talks about the future of the British base there. It is worth recording that the visit would probably not have taken place if, throughout last week, Mr. Heath had not kept his composure and his good manners while the bumptious Mr. Mintoff, Malta's new Socialist Prime Minister, was patently losing both.

The issue is plain. Malta desperately needs more money. Britain wants, without desperately needing, defence facilities on the island to help her and N.A.T.O. prevent the Mediterranean from becoming a Soviet-Egyptian-Libyan lake. Dom Mintoff knows at heart that we are the safest tenants to have in his island home. If he will only stop ranting and start talking something can be worked out.

Fares Fair

JUST as Britain's gambling jungle had to be cleaned up by Sir Stanley Raymond's Gaming Board, the present boom in corner-cutting air ticket rackets must surely end when the Civil Aviation Authority is set up next year.

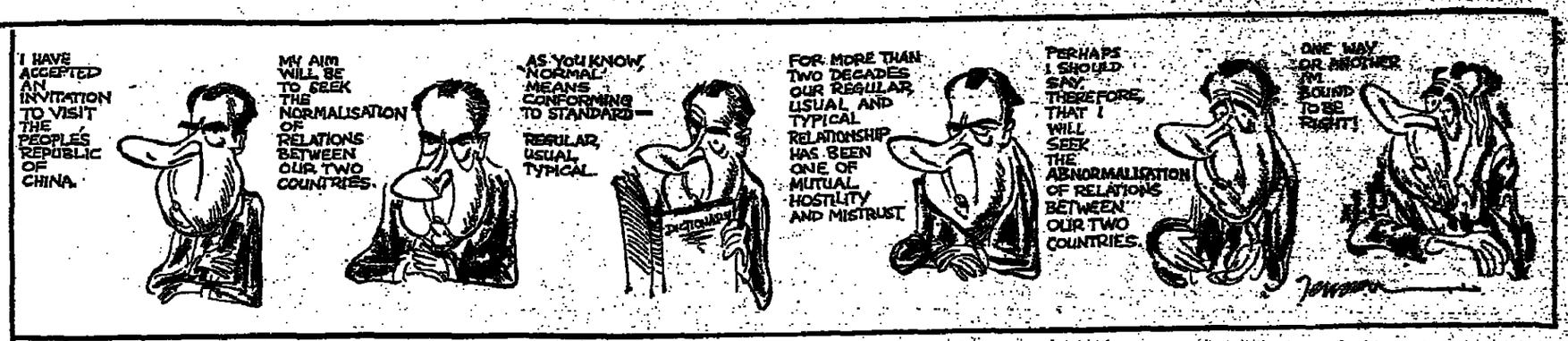
The C.A.A. will institute a system for regulating the activities of travel organisers, and agents will not be able to sell seats without a licence. The Authority will also be taking a close look at the financial standing and background of travel agents.

Until this happens, of course, the air ticket free-for-all will go on and there is little that the 13 investigation officers at the Department of Trade and Industry can do about it.

Snap!

MOULANA NURUZZAMAN, President of the Islamic Republican party in West Pakistan, declares: "Let Pakistan snap the thin tie of Commonwealth membership right now." Since the thin tie that held Pakistan together has already been most cruelly snapped by his fellow-Punjabis, the Moulana's threat need not be taken too seriously.

If, as now seems possible, West Pakistan's protector, Red China, is about to embark on a more positive foreign policy, the Islamabad Government may find that Commonwealth membership has its uses. The real question is whether the Commonwealth can tolerate West Pakistan.



NIXON'S HOPE OF NEW CHINA DAWN

President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Peking could restore to the United States its lost confidence as a creative force in international affairs, says PEREGRINE WORSTHORNE

PRESIDENT NIXON'S success in persuading the Chinese to invite him to Peking should do something to restore the American people's faith in their Government's capacity for constructive action. Here at least is an example of secret diplomacy promoting peace instead of war, making friends instead of enemies, advancing amity instead of inciting strife.

After a decade in which America has been primarily engaged in using military power for the purpose of imposing her will on a small people—that at any rate is how the operation has come to be seen—a new chapter is about to open in which her diplomatic energies can turn to the much more inspiring task of restoring the world's largest nation to the brotherhood of man.

It is impossible to exaggerate the potentially beneficial effect of this change of emphasis on American morale. Instead of being ashamed of her rôle in the world, and committed to an objective that increasingly shocks Western opinion, she can once again take pride in pursuing an obviously noble purpose that will enjoy universal approbation. When American Presidents visited Vietnam it was as hated symbols of destruction. Mr. Nixon will be going to Peking as an emissary of hope on a journey of reconciliation.

In terms of the American mood this could prove a God-given reprieve. There is no honourable way out of the Vietnam impasse. A withdrawal on humiliating terms has now become inevitable. Vietnam, in short, is lost. But how much less grim this conclusion will seem if the certainty of the loss of Vietnam coincides with at least the possibility of the gain of China, if the end of a dismal record of making war in Vietnam can be seen as the beginning of a new record of making peace with China. America is going through a black night of the soul. What a blessing that just as the darkness seems most impenetrable there should come the first sign of sunrise, a sensational intimation that a new and happier era is about to dawn.

I dwell on these psychological factors first because they seem the most immediately significant and calculable. Nothing is more important than that the American people should recover confidence in their national potentiality for playing a creative role in international affairs; that they should not conclude from their experience in Vietnam that being a great Power condemns them to a fate of moral squalor and shameful violence. The task of reaching a reconciliation with China could prove an ideal antidote to this defeatist malaise, affording the American impulse for generous and high-minded endeavour an outlet on a scale unmatched since the days of Marshall aid.

That the American people have reached a point where some such outlet had become an overwhelming psychological necessity has long been obvious, and the danger was that, in default of finding a constructive goal, all the pent-up current disillusion and moral disgust would explode in a new wave of isolationism. Unable to find any alternative inspiration, the American people might be tempted to meet their yearning for change simply by dramatic renunciation of the old aims. Better, they might conclude, to do nothing than to do wrong, to give up trying to do good rather than continue to do harm.

What had begun to become alarmingly obvious was that the familiar post-war range of American goals were no longer enough to satisfy American idealism. Containing Communism had lost its savour. The danger, therefore, was that this declining Cold War conviction would be translated into wishful thinking about the Soviet Union, into a withdrawal of troops from Europe, into a general opting out of the problems of the world.



Mr. David Kennedy, United States Ambassador-at-large, reports on his visit to the Far East to President Nixon and Mr. Rogers, Secretary of State (Right), at the Western White House.

The possibility of Sino-American friendship, however, creates a wholly new and infinitely less dangerous source of wishful thinking which will enable the Americans to break out of the stultifying frustrations of recent years without turning inwards; will enable them—and indeed the whole Western world—to pursue the endless search for security with renewed zest and in a novel manner. It is as if a new card were introduced into the pack, just at the moment when the player on whom all our money was placed, despairing of the game, had begun to show signs of throwing in his hand—a new card of incalculable potency and fascinating scope.

At this stage the real value of Mr. Nixon's achievement is that it provides a relatively safe ground for optimism at a time when the American people are in danger of either losing hope altogether, or placing it in the mirage of Soviet-American détente. Of course there is no guarantee that the visit will put an end to Chinese hostility: still less lead to Sino-American friendship. Nothing very much, in the short term, may transpire. But this will not prevent dreams being dreamt, and exciting speculations about the emergence of a new balance of power replacing the arid and increasingly unacceptable Cold War defeatism.

Hope springs eternal. . . . The trouble in America in recent years is that it has ceased to do so. It had begun to seem as if statesmanship had reached a dead end, and as if nothing was left but the same old familiar round of vicious circles leading nowhere. China, however, is a real new frontier, a tantalising enigma beckoning a new generation, demanding a new range of diplomatic experimentation and adventure—a challenge that transcends the Cold War without abandoning it, that brings to the familiar task of containing the Soviet Union a new dimension that is at once dramatic and unpredictable.

It is far too early to say what the long-term effects of Mr. Nixon's visit are likely to be on the power patterns of the world, except that none will be left untouched. But no result will be more important than the impact made on America itself. For America, China is much more than a foreign giant committed to an alien and hostile ideology. It is also the land, "the Good Earth", which in the 19th century and even right up to 1949 evoked a massive outpouring of American missionary love—a love of peculiar purity and virtue unpolluted by the poison of imperial patronage.

When China fell to the Communists, America did not lose only an ally; she lost a cause, an inspiration, a "love object" which for a century had fed her appetite for altruism. The loss, in short, was a peculiarly agonising shock, not primarily in the sense of adversely affecting the military balance but, much more seriously in American eyes, in fatally undermining her people's faith in their own innocence.

But that is precisely why Mr. Nixon's visit will be so peculiarly and poignantly timely. At the moment of maximum cynicism, when the American people have come to hate themselves and distrust their institutions, and to believe that all hope of virtue is lost for ever, the possibility is raised of restoring a relationship which once held such wondrous promise, of returning to the scene where in the heyday of his idealistic youth Uncle Sam walked with his head so high and his heart so pure.

To European ears this may sound ludicrously sentimental. But an incentive for sentiment is just what America needs. Time enough later for the calculations of power politics, for putting the computer to the task of working out how to balance the two Communist giants one against the other. At the moment all that is of secondary importance.

Most important of all is that Mr. Nixon has brought about a development that will catch at the heart-strings of the American people, revive happy memories, restore ancient hopes, and above all drive out the nightmare of Vietnam lost, with at least the dream of China regained.

Step forward from the soup kitchens



By CHARLES CURRAN, M.P.

WE have four million council *tenants* in England and Wales. They pay an average £2·25 a week for their houses. This is a cut-price rent. We keep it cheap by subsidising it from the rates and the taxes. Why? Because we make an assumption about the four million.

Every one of them, we assume, is on the poverty line. None of them can afford to house himself—any more than he can afford a car, or a television set. Unless we help them, we shall force them to camp in the parks, and allay their hunger by eating the bark off the trees.

We have 1¼ million private tenants in England and Wales. Their rents are controlled by law. They cannot be asked to pay more than they were paying in 1957. Why not? Because we make an assumption about their landlords.

Every landlord, we assume, is rich. All of them can afford to sell living-space at 1957 prices, and to keep themselves at 1971 prices. The cost of supplying cut-price houses at their own expense matters no more to them than the cost of a cup of coffee to the Count of Monte Cristo.

These two assumptions—about rich landlords and starving council tenants—are basic to Britain. Both date from the 1914 war. Every Government since then has treated them as sacred cows. But on January 1, 1973, they must go to the abattoir. For their death sentence was passed last week by Mr. Peter Walker, Secretary for the Environment, and Mr. Julian Amery, the Housing Minister. You find it in "Fair Deal for Housing" (Cmd. 4728; H.M.S.O. 22½p).

When Mr. Heath addressed the Tory conference at Blackpool after the General Election last year, he said: "We have been returned to office to change the course of history for this nation—nothing less." Those words were no idle threat. "Fair Deal for Housing" must be viewed as part of his grand design—like the Common Market, the Barber Budget, the Industrial Relations Bill. For it will revolutionise the living patterns of the British people.

Summed up, the Walker-Amery fiat comes to this. From January 1, 1973, every council house and every controlled house must be let at a fair rent. If the tenant can afford to pay it, then pay it he must—not at a stroke, but by gradual rises spread over three years. If he cannot afford it, then the State will give him the money to pay it—in cash if he is a controlled tenant, as rebate if he is a council tenant.

What is a fair rent? Walker and Amery adopt the definition that the Labour Government invented in their 1965 Rent Act (saying, no doubt, like Gratiano to Shylock, "We thank thee, Wilson, for teaching us that word"). By the definition, you ask about a house, "How much would it let for, if the supply of such houses in this neighbourhood were equal to the demand for them?" The question is less baffling than it sounds. For the publicly-hired property experts called rent officers find no difficulty in answering it.

What is the test of "can afford to pay"? Walker and Amery supply one—illustrated by copious examples. Basically, you look at the tenant's income, and also at the size of his family. Then you gear his rent to both. It is a generous formula. It recognises that some people are too poor to pay anything, and so it exempts them completely. For example: a married man with three children, earning £16 a week, occupying a house with a fair rent of £3 a week, will live in it rent-free.

This is Toryism in action. It helps the poor—far more lavishly than Labour has ever dreamed of doing. It lifts the burden of rent from the backs of poverty-stricken parents who are barred from supplementary benefit because they go out to work. It maintains, and extends, security of tenure. It sweeps away the scandal whereby the owners of controlled houses have been forced for the past 50 years to let them for a few shillings (even if their tenants pay surtax). It clothes with reality the Socialist slogan that Socialism in power has always left naked: from each according to his ability, to each according to his needs.

Ever since 1945, our housing policy has been inspired by the Chinese general who baptised his troops with a hosepipe. We have sprayed subsidies blindfold in all directions. Now this policy goes into the dustbin. The decision to replace it by selectivity will have chain-effect consequences. For one thing, we may expect to see a mass exodus of affluent tenants from Council estates. Fair rents, instead of cut-price rents, will give them an incentive to become owner-occupiers.

With "Fair Deal for Housing," Toryism turns away from the soup-kitchen State. That is Labour's ideal. It wants a Britain where the ordinary citizen lives under perpetual tutelage; where his guardians house him, spend his money for him, take over all his responsibilities as a husband and a father. It stands for the irresponsible society.

It exhibits this attitude in housing, and elsewhere as well. It erupts in Parliament, for instance, over Sir Keith Joseph's decision that a man claiming sickness or unemployment benefit must wait three days for the money. To judge from Labour's outcry over this, every worker lives from hand to mouth—and the State should encourage him to do so. If he stops work tonight, he will be destitute by tomorrow night.

Labour makes exactly the same plea for licensed irresponsibility when it attacks Margaret Thatcher's decision to limit free milk in primary schools. This means, it says, that she is sentencing the kiddies to rickets. For their parents are necessarily too callous or too careless to feed them; the State should do the job. How dare the Tory party expect fathers and mothers to behave like fathers and mothers? Why, they might have to buy milk instead of television sets.

Well, the Tory party does expect this. Now, for the first time since the war, it is turning belief into action. It helps the poor. But it tells the others that they must pay their way—as parents, as workers, as householders, as citizens. The wind of change that began to blow at Blackpool last year is still rising.



ROY DOTRICE
will be talking to you on
BBC-1 Television
(6.55 p.m. tonight)
about Chalfont Centre where 500 people with epilepsy either live in permanent care or are trained for return to normal life.
Please look and listen, and help us with whatever you feel you can spare. Donations, which will be gratefully acknowledged, should be sent to:
Roy Dotrice,
The Chalfont Centre,
Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks.
THE NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR EPILEPTICS
(Patron: Her Majesty The Queen)

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Governments agree on labour for Germany. CLOSE-UP tells what awaits them

British workers joining Europe

By PADDY McGARVEY in Frankfurt

ANGELA SCHOOLEY, 22, is a British emigrant to Germany. She left a shorthand and typing pool at the Southern Electricity Board offices in Southsea, Hants, in May last year to do a similar job with Fabbwerke Hoechst, a chemical group, at Frankfurt-on-Main.

The move has meant several significant changes in her life, not least the rise from her £15·50 weekly in England to £30 in Germany.

She told CLOSE-UP: "Last week I bought myself a stereo unit for £40, something I could not have entertained in England. It would have cost twice the price, with me on half the wage.

"I have been home twice since I came to Germany. I flew home at Christmas to visit my parents, and next month I'm flying to Malta for a three-week holiday, again something I couldn't have dreamed of, or afforded, from home."

She lives in a company hostel, which is very comfortable, with her room, and it is very cheap. She pays little more tax, even on double the salary, and this leaves her with a wider margin of purchasing power, the thing that seems to make the German economy zing.

Angela is aware, however, that if she married here and had to buy a house or an apartment, her cost of living would soar.

An ordinary detached or semi-detached house in the Federal Republic can cost around £20,000, out of the reach of many earners. The building standards are lower than Britain's, and many houses in German surburbia are built of breeze-block and plastered over.

Housing costs and standards will be one of the warnings in a D.E.P. leaflet soon to be issued at all U.K. employment exchanges—along with employment offers in Germany.

There are over two million *Gast-Arbeiter*—guest workers—in Germany now. This foreign labour force is composed largely of Italians, who may stay as long as they wish, under the E.E.C.'s free movement of labour, as well as thousands of Greeks, Turks, Portuguese and Yugoslavs who stay on two-year work permits which are easily renewed.

Towards the end of last year workers from Britain's under-employed North-East and Glasgow were attracted to work in North Germany, in the shipyards, factories and building sites in the Baltic ports, and major cities of the Ruhr. Many left for home within a matter of weeks, and some of them made wild and hurtful allegations of "concentration camp" hostels.

But the labour ministries of both countries noticed the movement and in particular that the labour reserve was filled in *many cases by English labour* contractors, supplying it on a British pay-scale-plus, but who were drawing a much higher wage per head from the German employer and pocketing the difference.

It was British labour contractors who were short-selling the British workers on wages, and the men themselves were totally unprepared for labour, hostel conditions acceptable to rural immigrant peasants from the Dardanelles, but not acceptable to the urbanised and domesticated Britons.

The result of the collision was a two-day conference at Nuremburg last week, between the British Department of Employment and Productivity and its German equivalent, the Federal Labour Institute, which ended in agreement to improve the methods of recruiting British labour.

This agreement will bring two direct changes. The D.E.P. will act directly with the German labour office in providing the workers with residence and work permits, short-circuiting the cumbersome process of applying for them through embassies and consulates.

Only reputable private employment agencies will be allowed to send workers to Germany on a one-off, fee-earning basis from the employer. There will be no rake-off from the employee's pay.

According to German figures, about 1,600 British workers have arrived this year to swell the total of Britons working here to 17,000, figures which suggest a labour migration has started. But the figures are misleading because many of these people are student labour here for the summer, civilian employees of the Services, technicians, export reps, and airline workers involved in "bridging" work between firms involved in both countries.

One important feature of the new contract between the two labour departments is the commitment of workers to "related" work, which, in Britain, is hidebound by union demarcation; the who-does-what anarchy that in particular bedevilled British shipyards for many years.

It was this kind of bad practice that drove Ian Kemp, a 25-year-old Nottingham printer, to Germany two years ago, to work initially for a small German firm in Giessen, a village near Frankfurt-on-Main, and now with the United States Services paper *Stars and Stripes*.

He said: "Union haggling for wages in Britain is all wrong, demanding the same wage for everybody irrespective of skill. It keeps the workers back. Here you are paid according to skill and productivity. In Britain, the union restricts jobs to individuals whereas in Germany you do anything that crops up in your department.

"Here I alternate between jobs in my section, doing anything that comes up. In Nottingham I was earning £18 a week which included overtime, which was ridiculous after apprenticeship and seven years in college. If I was there now, I'd be earning £24. I can earn twice that here and I'm running two cars."

He is married and his wife is working, both of them saving to attempt the purchase of a house, which they admit is the major snag in Germany.

He said: "It is nearly out of reach but I am determined to do it. Whereas in Nottingham two years ago, some of my mates on the same wage were buying houses at £3,500".

There are other paradoxes in the German paradise. One of the more experienced Britons here is another printer, 34-year-old Bill Bray, who lives in the Hesse village of Weiterstadt.

Many German families have to live in the upper flats of single detached houses, which have been purpose-built for dual occupation, the owner usually on the ground floor and the tenant upstairs. The Brays, Bill, his wife, Jacqueline, 29, and their two bilingual sons, Stuart, 9, and Marcus, 4, live in one of these. Rent is £50 a month.

They came here seven years ago. It is not too difficult to find such accommodation and the Brays consider themselves fortunate in having a marvellous relationship with their landlady, which, they said, was unusual. Said Bill: "You constantly hear of terrible cases and it is worse when the tenants are foreign. The landlords have internal inspection rights and it seems to be in the German character to insist on this.

"Another serious snag for *English workers is that there is* no security of tenure for anybody in Germany with the exception that eviction is forbidden in winter, from October to March. But in the summer months you can be ordered to leave at a moment's notice. Usually the house owner has recovered from the cost of building his home and wants the whole house for his own family."

Education brings another shock for the British immigrant. The primary school has a six-day week, and opens each morning at 7.40. Homework of a formidable order is given to six-year-olds.

Jacqueline Bray said: "The curriculum is very narrow by British standards; just the three Rs and a bit about the homeland; which means the local State. The homework is really terrible, and has to be supervised by the parents, which usually means Mum, otherwise the children would never get through it.

"It seems an outdated mode of education by British standards, although many at home would like to see it return because German teenagers are very polite and well-behaved. Public vandalism by teenage crowds like the football trouble at home is unknown here."

Food is expensive. Many families have meat only once *a week, but again this is a ques*tion of priority because almost without exception the German families buy in for the week one or, perhaps, two crates of beer—21 bottles at 70p per crate. The bottles are slightly larger than the English half pint.

Durables for the household are cheap, as Angela Schooley found with her stereo set. Hair-dryers, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, the whole range of electrical goods and bicycles are about half the British price: the Brays have just bought themselves a colour TV set for £180.

A curious little quirk is the "Church Tax." Whatever other taxes you pay, the State collects an additional 10 per cent. from you for the Church of your birth, whether you still practise the religion or not.

Angela Schooley gave her religion correctly to the taxman as Church of England, and was excused taxes of about £15 a year because the Germans say there is no equivalent Church here.

German jobs will soon be offered to English workers but what the reaction will be remains to be seen.

A Frankfurt taxi-driver, Otto Stresse, looked at me in astonishment when I asked his reaction. "British *Gast-Arbeiter*? I don't believe it. I think the British workers would be too proud to come here."





Life in Germany . . . Left: The Bray family —a better standard of living but house prices are much higher than in England.

Above: Angela Schooley—she has doubled her salary.

Where Nixon talks of Chou

By RICHARD BEESTON in San Clemente

LIKE the itinerant Ethiopian emperors of old, when President Nixon moves, his court goes with him. The present centre of world power is 2,500 miles from Washington D.C. on a surf-pounded headland overlooking the Pacific Ocean, where Nixon and his advisers ponder Vietnam and a host of other problems.

The Western White House is where, today, Nixon's movable Court is: a Spanish style red-tiled, 10-room house known as "Casa Pacifica." The road leading to it has been renamed by the local authorities, who like to make the most of the President's presence, "Avenida del Presidente," and signs declare: "The home of the Western White House—San Clemente for gracious living."

Here Nixon discussed plans this week for his historic decision to visit Peking for talks with Premier Chou En-lai. And at the California White House on Friday an extraordinary session of the National Security Council, attended by the Director of the C.I.A. and the chairman of Joint Chiefs of Staff, heard Nixon's court favourite, Dr. Henry Kissinger — a twentieth century Marco Polo — tell of his secret visit to mysterious China and his meeting with its awesome leader there.

The movable White House is an incredible operation. Courier jet aircraft shuttle to and fro between it and Washington, bringing new aides, files and documents to be signed. For an American President it is impossible ever to get away from it all. You have to take it with you.

Kennedy favoured Hyannis Port in Cape Cod for his summer Court, Johnson his Texas ranch in San Antonio, but the whole scale of the operation has grown since Nixon established the California White House, the winter White House in Florida, as well as Camp David in Maryland.

At least 58 staff members accompany Nixon on these moves. On top of that the place is thick with secret police, a body not to be confused with the C.I.A. or the F.B.I. but whose main purpose is to preserve the life of the President. The secret police have been considerably enlarged since they failed in their purpose in 1963.

They swarm around the area and have blocked off the beach in front of the Western White House, set up infra-red lenses and every other kind of detector device.

The beaches on each side of the "Casa Pacifica" are open to the public and shared between "Middle America" families and Frisbee-playing California hippies. Next to the Western White House is a United States marine camp, which supplies a communications centre, a presidential helicopter pad and further guard for the President.

Nixon often goes there for a swim at a beach called "Las Pulgas" (The Fleas), where the sea is less rough than on his headland.

He also plays golf on the seven hole golf course adjoining the property, taking with him his big Red Setter, King Timahoe, who rides proudly in the back of his golf cart. His other constant companion is his very good friend, the amiable Mr. "Bebe" Rebozo, a Florida real estate man, who is usually in Nixon's company when the President is off duty in California, Florida or Camp David.

The chroniclers at Nixon's Court, the White House Press corps, are quartered in a seaside hotel a respectful 25 minutes up the coast from San Clemente, so that the President is not under the constant surveillance of reporters and photographers.

They are briefed daily about what the President had for breakfast, and occasionally one of the princes of the Nixon Court, such as Henry Kissinger, condescends to turn up at the Pressroom for a "deep background" briefing on Vietnam and other subjects.

San Clemente is Nixon's kind of town—prosperous, middle class, Republican. It is Nixon's country, and around him live the voters of the most populous state of the union, another reason for getting out of Washington in the summer time.

HOW RURAL BUS CUTS BITE

By EVELYN COX

"IT'S not like it was five years ago," said the inspector at Yeovil bus station, peering gloomily at the new slim-line Western National bus timetable pasted on the wall. The schedules of the private operators alongside were scarred with recently axed services.

These timetables are the writing on the wall for the country bus services, not only in Somerset but in most parts of Britain. After drastic pruning, the state-owned National Bus Company still lost £8 million last year.

Now it has ordered its subsidiary companies, which run the main rural bus routes in Britain, to cut out all uneconomic routes. That means, according to the Rural District Councils' Association, one in five of Britain's rural bus services will disappear leaving whole areas in Wales and the West Midlands and in counties like Sussex, which has already lost 60 routes this year, without a bus service.

In some places even the routes which replaced axed rail services are being whittled away. Barcombe in Sussex, for instance, lost its second station with the closure of the Uckfield to Lewes link in 1969. The ordinary village service was extended to take in Barcombe railway station, only to be withdrawn 18 months later. The number of buses on this route has also been reduced from one an hour to four a day.

Unless people in the village catch one of those they face a two-mile walk in bad conditions along unlit roads to another bus stop. And those wanting to go north to Uckfield, the other centre of employment and shopping, now face a two-hour journey instead of a ten-minute one.

Taxpayers and ratepayers support some vital bus links to the tune of £30 million a year and these are likely to survive. Under the 1968 Transport Act local authorities were enabled, but not forced, to make grants to keep services going for social reasons. They recover half the cost from the Government.

Somerset, for instance, is forking out £60,000 of ratepayers' money this year, to maintain more than 55 routes.

But with rates up by 9p, partly as a result of that subsidy, it is unenthusiastic about propping up a further 17 routes in danger, and is to reconsider 21 receiving a temporary subsidy.

Widespread cuts have already left some villages in the West Country, Wales and Scotland virtually stranded. Western National alone have scrapped 45 services in Devon, Cornwall and Somerset. The effects are already severe in Somerset, which once relied on a comprehensive network of bus services, and where 40 per cent. of the population have no car.

In the village of Buckland St. Mary, near the Devon border, the bus service is so inadequate the parish council has organised a panel of local residents with cars who will, for instance, take people to the doctor.

Most villages near Yeovil have no Sunday service at all and people who want to get to the bingo hall in the town are forced to beg for lifts.

Services which remain are often inconvenient, particularly for old people. Mrs. Ada Rowswell, 70, who lives in Seavington St. Mary, used to have the choice of two services. Last month one was withdrawn. "Now if I catch the morning or afternoon bus to Ilminster there's hardly time to see the doctor, and if I visit my sister on Saturday afternoon I have to get a taxi back," she said.

A Somerset councillor, Commander D. V. Jesseman, R.N. (Retd.), has been campaigning for a one-day-a-week service to replace the recently axed daily service through Seavington St. Mary. "preferably run by *private enterprise.*"

A three-days-a-week service was tried in April. After 202 people had signed a petition in favour of the doomed service run by the Western National it was taken over by Safeways, a private concern, for a trial period. In eight weeks it made 67 journeys and carried 68 people.

"It was just not economic," said Miss Veronica Gunn, who runs the company in partnership with her brother. "But the private companies can make money on some of the routes though because we have much lower overheads. We have nine drivers and my brother helps out sometimes. I do the office work and act as a conductor."

Certainly private companies have made a go of several routes in Wales, Devon and Cornwall after they had been abandoned by National Bus Company subsidiaries. Where they fail they do so less spectacularly than public enterprise.

Mini-buses have been considered by some companies but rejected because they cannot cope during rush hours and staff costs remain the same. Mini-buses are being used by the Post Office in a pilot exercise in four areas in Devon, Wales, Scotland and the Lake District to carry people along with the mail. But they can only supplement, *not replace, ordinary buses.* The Post Office stresses that mail delivery times and routes must be followed.



HOMEWARD-bound passengers embark—in a converted mail van —at Honiton, Devon. The G.P.O. are running the vans in Devon to aid country folk affected by rural bus cuts.

Behind Hassan —the Wolf of the Atlas

By ANTHONY MANN in Rabat

IN 1955, General Boyer, a French colonial governor, was looking for an officer of exceptional qualities to entrust with a delicate and highly secret political mission.

The man he chose was on his personal staff. He was a captain in the French army who had carried the tricolor at the head of Gen. Juin's forces when they entered Rome, who had fought in Germany until the surrender and then in Indo-china.

He was awarded the Croix de Guerre and decorated twelve times for exceptional bravery and ruthless skill in fighting the Vietnamese, and was wounded twice. He was an officer of the Legion of Honour. An altogether extraordinary personality, whose mission turned out a complete success.

The man was Mohamed Oufkir, the son of a Berber, who had violently opposed French colonial penetration of Morocco. He is Gen. Oufkir now at 51 Moroccan Minister of the Interior and head of the gendarmerie and secret service, and the right-hand man of King Hassan. On Tuesday he personally supervised the executions of 10 officers who headed the abortive *coup d'état* a week ago in which many Moroccans and uninvolved foreigners lost their lives.

Stage one of the great "clean up" which King Hassan empowered Gen. Oufkir to carry out is now over. Stage two will never be over, so long as Oufkir and Hassan remain alive and various opposition forces continue to plot against the Sharifian monarch and his grand vizier. The two men stand or fall together. Hassan needs Oufkir and Oufkir needs Hassan.

Mohamed Oufkir is known to recent generations of Frenchmen because in October, 1965, a few months after he became King Hassan's chief adviser, Mehdi Ben Barka, an opposition political leader in exile in Paris, was kidnapped by French police officers in the pay of the Moroccan secret service. He was never seen again.

A French court decided that Gen. Oufkir was personally implicated and, as he was tried in absentia, gave him an obligatory life sentence. This remains in force until Oufkir chooses to appear before the court to stand trial.

Gen. de Gaulle ordered King Hassan to dismiss Oufkir, on pain of never having another French ambassador in Rabat. King Hassan refused, and de Gaulle shortly afterwards resigned, and within months a new French ambassador was back in Rabat. There are 100,000 French residents in Morocco — all hostages for Oufkir.

At the end of last year M. Schumann visited Rabat and gave an embassy reception. In a side room the two men met briefly, furtively. The French foreign minister and the "fugitive from French justice." The situation had a certain piquancy.

Gen. Oufkir, tall, slender, moving like a panther—arrived late at the party, doubtless by design. He was accompanied by his dazzlingly beautiful wife in a cloud of white chinchilla, I happened to be the only person near the reception platform when they came in, and they paused at a loss. I asked if I might take the chinchillas—worth heaven knows what—to the cloakroom and was rewarded with a dazzling smile from madame and a murmur of thanks from the general.

Later he was standing talking to a retired French general while everyone else held aloof, nonplussed, uneasily eyeing this sinister yet impressive figure, who was credited with untold killings and torturings in the service of the king. I politely inquired how relations were between Morocco and France at this moment.

The Wolf of the Atlas laughed and gestured with hands which have infinitely long, slender fingers. "My dear fellow, just look around you, just look around you!" he replied. He was tapped on the elbow by his security guards who had materialised from somewhere (Oufkir learnt his police techniques from the French), and slid through a doorway on to the patio. He was on his way to his brief but symbolic meeting with M. Schumann.

If the name of Oufkir causes blood to run cold in Morocco, that has its reasons. But it would be idle to forget that the country still has one foot in the Middle Ages, and has savage passions and violence in its soul. And after Buchenwald, Katyn, Algiers in the 1950s, and the Vietnam war, the man who reputedly stopped looting after the Agadir earthquake of 1960 by cutting off the right hand of every looter can permit himself a slight sneer at European and American democratic indignation.

Certainly a Libyan-type revolution in Morocco would be unlikely to herald the introduction of more humane methods.

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Property by Arthur Bowers

The way to your heart's desire

SUBSTANTIAL expansion of already big towns invariably means huge estates of houses with little variety in design and lay-out. Apparently there is *officially no other way* of providing cheap and medium-price homes quickly.

Though these houses meet an immediate need, they are rarely what many of their occupants really want. For a start, they would prefer to be part of a smaller community. It might still be on an estate, but it could be scaled down, with fewer homes to the acre, with a less-hemmed-in feeling. Such places must be within reasonable travelling distance of work, so well-situated spots are in demand.

There are many calls on the smaller towns and villages in Hampshire which are convenient for the major conurbations. Increasingly the New Forest caters for those with interests in the Bournemouth-Poole complex, and to a growing degree the Southampton region, the smaller coastal places to the east serve Portsmouth, while more northerly and closer to London, Alresford and Whitchurch are experiencing the demands from the greatly-expanding Basingstoke, Andover and Winchester.

Most people who work in Basingstoke are said to take one look at the town and hurry to get out into the villages around. It is such a thriving, bustling place that everyone wants to leave it! At Andover, in which over-spill population from London has settled, there is much the same situation, though on a lesser scale.

In Alresford recent demands for houses have caused an impressive shortage and spectacular price increases. Some houses have changed hands at figures 10 and 15 per cent. above levels of less than a year ago; a few sales have shown price increases of 20 to 25 per cent.

Some of this demand is from Winchester, capital of Hampshire. Many of the county administrators prefer to live in the wide open spaces of the Meon and Candover valleys, to say nothing of the noted Itchin and Test.

The valleys are both attractive and expensive. They are protected by large-landed, mainly agricultural, estates; the villages and hamlets in them have had little, if any, modern development and there is unlikely to be any in the foreseeable future.

In Alresford — or New Alresford, to give the town its proper title to distinguish it from its curiously-named younger part, Old Alresford —the population will expand to around 5,000 and there is land for the purpose. Building proceeds generally on the basis of taking up the slack within its present boundaries and its shops serve an immediate area with a further 7,000 or 8,000 people. There is also a district set aside for expansion of its small but thriving light industrial activities.

Basically, Alresford is Georgian and preserves some well-kept terraces of that period. The terraces contain four- and five-bedroom homes rarely in the open market but there is an unrelenting inquiry for them. They are valued at £16,000 to £20,000. Most have gardens of quarter of an acre at the back.

It might be possible to pick up a smaller one for £14,000 or so, though at that figure it would require £5,000 or £6,000 spent on it for restoration and modernisation. The less important and few terrace cottages built at the turn of the century, now with the former third bedroom converted to a bathroom, fetch £4,500.

Among the modern styles £5,750 is paid for three-bedroom terrace homes and above that figure is a mixed offering selling generally between £7,000 and £12,000, the former amount buying a centrally-heated bungalow, with £8,000 for a four-bedroom detached house and £9,000 or so for a split-level version.

A development of split-level bungalows and three- and four-bedroom detached houses on Gleeson estates provides an example. The homes are available through Pearsons and cost between £8,245 and £9,595.

These prices contrast with the £14,000 obtained by Cubitt & West for a six-year-old two-bedroom "one-off" bungalow in threequarters of an acre.

In the general shortage there is a marked inquiry for what has become known as the smaller executive-type home in the £15,000 range—a property having usually four bedrooms, bathroom and shower-room, two reception rooms, possibly a study, cloakroom and garage on quarter of an acre. There is little to be bought in the area for between £12,000 and £20,000, though Winchester can fill this price gap.

On the other hand, above £20,000 there are country houses, some built in that quality period of 1927-1930, and £50,000 buys a six-bedroom / three-bathroom property of distinction in two or three acres almost anywhere within a five-mile radius of Alresford.

Apart from the interest in these properties from Basingstoke and Winchester, they are keenly sought by Londoners.

In the popular villages, among them Preston Candover without modern development, £40,000 could easily be spent on an attractive house. Village houses in Swarraton, Northington, Cheriton, and Bramdean, too, are always wanted, though relatively few ever change hands.

At Ropley is one of the biggest ranges — anything from what is called a Colonial-style bungalow put up on big sites in the 1920s to a substantial house.

The bungalows, mainly tin, lath and plaster, are now bought mainly for their plot values—at £4,500—to be pulled down and replaced by a modern building.

To an extent, West Meon, like the whole of the Meon valley, feels the pull of buyers from Southampton, Portsmouth and Petersfield.

As is the case with many Hampshire towns, Whitchurch hopes to benefit from completion of a by-pass in 1974. It is at the centre of several cross-country routes. The relief road has been planned since 1936.

The only development of any size in recent years has been a council estate, while various small schemes of up to a couple of dozen homes have been undertaken privately.

To date it has lacked the higher-value homes on which the main demand, again from Basingstoke and Andover, apparently concentrates, but negotiations are in hand for a development of £12,000 to £15,000 homes on half-acre plots.

For existing properties prices have shown marked increases. A £5,250 home in 1968 is now £7,000; in fact £7,100 was recently achieved in the re-sale of one of the better three-bedroom semi-detacheds.

The main range for a semi is £6,000 to £6,500. An "exceptionally bad" old cottage, right on the main road, recently fetched £2,500.

Broadly, cottages to "do up" are £5,000 to £4,000, but one of the nicely-maintained houses of character in the town could well be £18,000, while for the few individually styled bungalows £10,000 to £12,000 is by no means uncommon.

It is possible to discover period properties of some distinction. One recently put with F. Ellen & Son at £15,000, dates from the 14th century. It has been reduced from its original size and re-designed to form a family retreat. It stands in half an acre.

Curious as it may seem, some of the most indifferent of Whitchurch's properties have the river Test as their boundaries. These include both small town cottages and business premises.

Like the Itchen, the Test runs mainly through large estates. Fishing in them can be expensive. A rod on the Itchen can cost between £1,000 and £2,000 a year and to buy a short stretch of water on the Test could easily set a purchaser back anything from £20,000 upwards.



★

Homes in small towns and villages in Hampshire are keenly sought by people working in the larger conurbations. Smaller "executive-type" homes at the £15,000 level attract great interest.

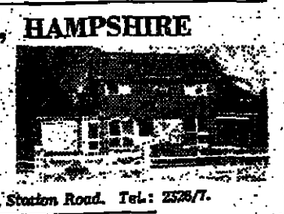
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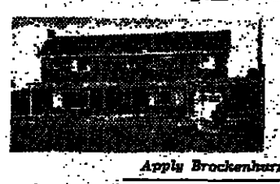


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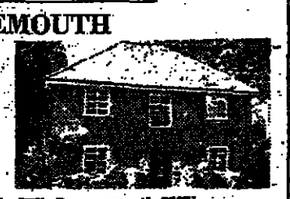


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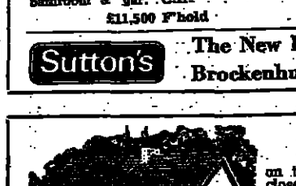


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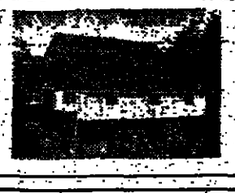


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B J Haley & Co.



FLEET, HAMPSHIRE

45 mins. Waterloo. 2 mins. South of new M.3 Motorway. Magnificent family house in best residential locality. Recep. Hall. Cloakrm. 3 Spacious Recep. Rms. Bkfst. Rm. Kitch. Landing. 5 Beds. Bathrm. G'ging & Outhouses. About 1 acre of landscaped grounds. PRICE £25,950 FREEHOLD. Tel.: Fleet 25876.

BRICKYARD COTTAGES

Nr. Lisa, Hampshire.

2 Semi-detached Cottages in approx ¼ acre. Ideal for conversion to one residence

FOR SALE BY AUCTION
(unless sold previously) on
1st September, 1971

Auctioneers:

Weller, Eggar & Co.,
11 High St., Petersfield, Hants.
Tel. 3443/2859 and branches.

Burridge, nr. River Hamble

Modern Chalet Bungalow standing in ¾ acre. Lounge, dining area, Laundry room. Fitted kitchen. Tiled bathroom. 4 Bedrooms. Full central heating. Detached garage. Deeds include mooring rights on the river Hamble. Price £11,950.

VUGLER, HALL & CO. LTD.,
12 College Place, Southampton. Hants
Tel. 29057/8.

EVERSLEY, HANTS

Country Cottage with paddock and stabling. *Modernised with* 4 beds; 2 reception, etc.; stabling and loose boxes for 10/12 horses plus other outbuildings; nearly 5 acres; paddock.

£19,500.

MESSENGER MAY BAVERSTOCK
269 Fleet Rd., Fleet. Tel.: 3191/2.

SOUTH HAMPSHIRE

Contemporary Residence of Character.

Constructed to good quality specification and comprising the following salient features:

Lounge/Dining Room 30ft. x 15ft. 3in. having split-level floor and opening on to a balcony. Kitchen with Formica-clad fittings, including breakfast bar, and the whole expertly designed for Labour-Saving operation. Utility Room or Laundry off really useful Hall with room for stairway if required. Master Suite comprising large double bedrooms, and really spacious dressing room, bathroom. Bedroom 2 (double) with shower room, basin and toilet off. Bedroom 3/4 with room for extension. All main services. AGA or open-fired central heating. Really spacious Garage and Conservatory set in nearly ½ acre of landscaped undulating garden with selected mature trees providing seclusion.

Apply: F. J. SEAWARD & CO.,
27, London Rd., Waterlooville. Tel. 2424 also Southsea 29119 & Petersfield 3576

Maurice Beale and Partners
WINCHESTER

A Georgian Style Residence overlooking Royal Winchester Golf Course.



Entrance Hall, Cloakroom, Three Reception Rooms, Domestic Offices, Five Bedrooms, Central Heating, Garage. One Acre of Garden.

5 City Road, Winchester. Tel: 62238/9
13a, The Hundred, Romsey.
Tel. 3287/8.

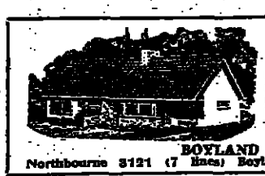
WALKFORD, HIGHCLIFFE

Very attractive detached Freehold Bungalow, built 1965. Full C.H., large Lounge, Kitchen, 3 Bedrms., Bathrm., separate w.c., garage, gdns. Reduced to £8,350 for quick sale.

FREDERICK TEOTT & CO.,
344, Lymington Road, Highcliffe. Tel.: 5573.

HIGHCLIFFE-ON-SEA

NEAR BOURNEMOUTH
ULTRA-MODERN BUNGALOWS



on the superb Wolfrayes Garden Estate, close to the sea, shops and New Forest. Purbeck stone features. All services and full central heating. Garages and landscaped front gardens. Freehold.

BOYLAND (BUILDERS) LTD.
Northbourne 3121 (7 lines) Boyland House, Ringwood Road, Bournemouth.

GOADSBY & HARDING of BOURNEMOUTH

select from their register:

Centrally situated older type house as 9 flats. Offers considered before Auction —Price guide £5,000/£5,500. (Ref. 15179.)

Det. house near Golf Course, 2 mls. town centre. 4 beds., 3 rec., etc.; garage space. £6,500. (Ref. 16295.)

Corfe Castle, easy reach Bournemouth and Dorset coast. Weekend/holiday cottage; 2 beds., living room, modern bathroom and kit. £5,850. (Ref. 15184.)

37/43, St. Peter's Road, Bournemouth. Tel.: 23691 (12 lines).

HIGHCLIFFE-ON-SEA

LUXURY SEA FRONT FLAT

£19,750 A luxury 2nd. floor flat situated amidst park wooded surrounds & few minutes level walk to the village centre right on the cliff top with breathtaking panoramic and sea bed views from the main rooms over Christchurch Bay to Hengistbury Head and the Isle of Wight. About 7 years old particularly well built and the epitome of luxury, beautifully finished and equipped with splendid accommodation:- Main bedroom 15ft. double bedroom, fully tiled bathroom with W.C., fully tiled sep. W.C., sitting room 22ft. x 12ft. 6ins. South with balcony off, dining room of same, room 14ft. luxury kitchen with Master units and waste disposal unit, garage and attractive grounds.

MITCHELLS ESTATE AGENCY
273, Lymington Road, Highcliffe
2266/7
OPEN ALL DAY SAT. AND SUN. TO 1.30 P.M.

Near HANTS/WILTS Borders
Detached COUNTRY RESIDENCE



5 Reception, 6 principal Bedrooms, 5/6 2nd floor Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms. Lodge cottage and Stable. Flat. Swimming Pool, Tennis and Squash Courts. Stream. Fishing. In all some 15½ Acres.

Further details from:
HERBERTS,
24, High Street, Andover. Tel. 3402.

Border of BOURNEMOUTH/POOLE Harbour

DETACHED BUNGALOW RESIDENCE

and Garage, built 1956. ARCHITECT DESIGNED. Lounge, Dining Room, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Bathroom and Cloakroom. Splendid position at head of Close.

"FREEHOLD" £15,000

HALF MILE

Bournemouth Town Centre

DETACHED RESIDENCE

BUILT 1938

5 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms, Lounge, Dining Room, Sun Room, Kitchen, Breakfast Room. First time in market since built.

FREEHOLD £13,250

BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS.
188, Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth. Tel.: 21821

LOVEDEAN,
NEAR PORTSMOUTH

New centrally heated Houses. £6,950. Garage. Three Bedrooms. Lounge. Kitchen/Diner. Bathroom. 2 Toilets. "Close" short distance A.3. 3 only available.

NESBIT & CO.,
53 Louden Road, Waterlooville
Tel.: Waterlooville 2837.

Near HANTS/WILTS Borders
Detached COUNTRY RESIDENCE

5 Reception, 6 principal Bedrooms, 5/6 2nd floor Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms. Lodge cottage and Stable. Flat. Swimming Pool, Tennis and Squash Courts. Stream. Fishing. In all some 15½ Acres.

Further details from:
HERBERTS,
24, High Street, Andover. Tel. 3402.

KINGWOOD 2 MILES—NEW FOREST 2 MILES—BOURNEMOUTH AND COAST 9 MILES.

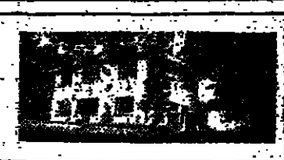


Superb Detached Bungalow enjoying quiet position close Ringwood Forest. Porch/Patio. Hall. Lounge. Kit./Dining area. Gun Lounge. Utility. Cloaks. 3 Beds. Bath. Integral Gge. Garage. Car Port. Full underfloor ducted C.H. ¼ Acre. £14,950.

FOX & SONS 13/15, Market Place, Ringwood. Tel: 2324/5.

HAMPSHIRE. Superbly built, for own occupation by master-builder, 4-bedroomed house in secluded setting of well-established ornamental trees. Edge of New Forest, 4½ miles to sea-front golf course, 7 miles Lymington Yacht Club. Corner site of select residential avenue. Wooded grounds include building plot. £15,750. Option on second adjacent building plot.

Tel.: Oxford 56915



HAMPSHIRE
Close Hamble River

New Houses Under Construction. Each with 5 beds., lounge, tiled kitchen/bathroom, w.c., cellar and gardens. Freehold plots. Situated 3 miles outside Southampton City boundary, within easy reach of the famous yachting centre. Prices from £6,795.

WALLER & KING,
40 London Road, Southampton.
Tel.: 24545.

HIGHCLIFFE-ON-SEA

LUXURY SEA FRONT FLAT

£19,750 A luxury 2nd. floor flat situated amidst park wooded surrounds & few minutes' level walk to the village centre right on the cliff top with breathtaking panoramic and sea bed views from the main rooms over Christchurch Bay to Hengistbury Head and the Isle of Wight. About 7 years old particularly well built and the epitome of luxury, beautifully finished and equipped with splendid accommodation:- Main bedroom 15ft. double bedroom, fully tiled bathroom with W.C., fully tiled sep. W.C., sitting room 22ft. x 12ft. 6ins. South with balcony off, dining room of same, room 14ft. luxury kitchen with Master units and waste disposal unit, garage and attractive grounds.

MITCHELLS ESTATE AGENCY
273, Lymington Road, Highcliffe
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OPEN ALL DAY SAT. AND SUN. TO 1.30 P.M.

NEW FOREST

BROCKENHURST (London 100 miles)
Urgent sale required.



A most attractive character house enjoying beautiful views across the open forest.

5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate w.c., lounge, dining room, breakfast room, cloakroom, kitchen. Detached garage. Price £16,850 freehold.

FOX & SONS 85, High Street, Lyndhurst. Tel. 2242/3.

EMSWORTH, HANTS

1971 Town House, £9,450. EH-34710, Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

FAREHAM. In secluded situation, close town centre, detached House in it's own walled garden. Full central heating. 2 reception, sunroom, 3 double and 1 single beds., 2 garages and workshop. £15,850. Fareham 3410.

PLATE NEAR THE SEA
FOR RETIRED PEOPLE

An exclusive development of 2-storey blocks of flats at Milford-on-Sea. Built to high specification and finish. Each with fully fitted kitchen, lounge, dining room, bedroom, luxury bathroom. C.H. and garage. All built to an exemplary standard. £4,750.

CHARLES BISHOP,
Heathcote House, 37, St. Thomas St., Lymington, Hants.
Tel.: Lymington 5532.

HORNDEAN. 12 miles north Portsmouth. Superior mod. det. HOUSE of character in rural setting. Hall, open-tread stairs, downstairs cloakrm., L-shaped lounge/dinar (18ft. x 21ft.) with feature fireplace, kit. (fitted cupboards), 5 bedrms. (3 dble. with fitted wardrobes), bathrm. Full gas C.H. Fitted carpets throughout. Large brick-garage, car port, car/boat space. Large, well-kept gdn. with patio. £9,300. Jamieson, 12 Wessex Road, Horndean, Hants. Tel. 2774.

MODEST W.-E. Stable/Bung. on Hants. Sweet, 5-a.-w. Rm., studio/loft... ½-acre. All mains. No rods. Heart of the village. Hideous entrance. Lovely view. Fnld. £5,000 ono: Tel. 01-852 0976.

SOUTHSEA. £12,500. A spac. unique, semi-det. det. luxury Flat, with uninterrupted views over the Solent and Floral Gardens. 4 bedrms., lounge, dining-rm., balcony, kit. Garage and boat-storage space on beach. Unequalled for position. Double-glazed throughout. For details, phone Portsmouth 31995 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

SURREY BUNGALOW. Lge., rec./din., 3 country beds., 2 baths. 70ft. x 15ft. Phone. Dels. Sterling, Tregarth, Rose Hall, holler (solid-fuel). Car position. £9,000. 2, c. McCallum, 39, Green Road, Shubbington (56061), Fareham, Hants.

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PROPERTY

GEERING & COLYER CHARTERED SURVEYORS
G·C THROUGHOUT KENT and SUSSEX

FAVOURED VILLAGE—4½ miles Ashford M.L. Station. Charming period cottage, delightfully modernised by Architect for own occupation. 4 beds., bath., first floor cloak., 3 rec. (including sitting room 28ft. x 16ft.), kitchen. Brick garage. Delightful garden bounded by stream (Fishing Rights). Several storage heaters included at £12,750.
ASHFORD OFFICE (Tel. 24561).

EAST SUSSEX—between Battle and Rye.
An exceedingly attractive residential and small farming property. Charming Queen Anne residence, standing in lovely gardens and grounds, facing south and with views of great beauty. Hall, 4 rec., 6 beds. 4 baths, etc. Picturesque Oasthouse forming pair of self-contained cottages. Pair farm cottages. Modern dairy building. A.-et 61 ACRES. For sale by private treaty.
HAWKHURST OFFICE (Tel. 3181).

MAIDSTONE 4½ MILES
Near 4.20 m d commuter trains.
Detached character cottage in secluded wooded surroundings. 5 beds., bath., 2 rec., kitchen, etc. Partial C.H. Double garage. Garden ⅔-Acre. £14,850.
MAIDSTONE OFFICE (Tel. 58558).

HAWKHURST, KENT
Superb modern house in quiet road.
Hall, cloak., 2 rec., large kitchen, utility room, 4/5 beds., bath. Oil C.H. Garage. Mature garden. £12,750.
HAWKHURST OFFICE (Tel. 3181).

NEAR FRANT, TUNBRIDGE WELLS
Attractive detached chalet bungalow with exceptional views. 3 beds., 2 recs., usual offices. Large mature garden with space for garage. £11,000.
TUNBRIDGE WELLS OFFICE (Tel. 25136).

NORTH DEVON NEAR CLOVELLY



A Gentleman's exceedingly attractive Detached Rec. and Guest House/Restaurant Licence, with 11 Beds., 4 Bathrooms. Well-laid out lawns and mature treed surroundings in an elevated position with views of the country. Planning permission for 12 Chalets & 12 further Beds. in the main Res. 10 Acres of surroundings. ¼ mile of Fishing. Range of Stabling. This Manor House is in tip top order throughout. Full Central Heating. Thoroughly recommended. £38,000.
GORDON VICK & PARTNERS, OKEHAMPTON (TEL.: 2371) DEVON

PORTHTOWAN, CORNWALL
Truro 9 miles. Surfing Beach 3 mins. walk.



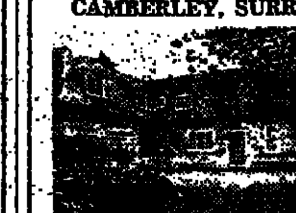
TOWAN FARMHOUSE
5-Bedrm. Cornish Stone & Granite Farm House plus annex with 2 rooms & toilet. Vacant possession. £6,500. A few adjoining acres available if required.
LODGE & THOMAS
TRURO Phone 2722/4494.

Luxurious Detached four-bedroom properties

set on pleasant site on outskirts of charming old-world Dorset Market Town within 20 minutes motoring distance of the South Coast, New Forest, Dorset countryside, Poole and Bournemouth. Each property has full central heating, lounge and dining room, well-fitted kitchen, bathroom and cloakroom, gardens of various sizes, and garage, all for £7,750.

Send for details:
PETER E. SOPER & Ptnrs.
220, Station Road, West Moors, Nr. Wimborne, Dorset.
Telephone Ferndown 6685.

CHOBHAM RIDGES, CAMBERLEY, SURREY



Superb country residence with easy access to M.3. Master suite of bedroom and bathroom. 5 further bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. 4 reception rooms, double garage. SELF CONTAINED RELATIVE ANNEXE. Oil-fired central heating. Lovely grounds of about ¾ acre.
PRICE £25,000 FREEHOLD.
MANN & CO.,
(Camberley Office: 7 High Street. Tel.: 5281 or 24841.)

PERTHSHIRE, COMRIE

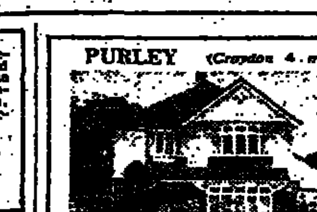
An attractive, well-maintained and easily-run family house standing in 2 acres and with fine views to the surrounding hills. 3 Reception Rooms and Study; Cloakrooms; 6 double and 2 single Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms; Modern Kitchen. Central heating. Main services. Double garage. Garden and Orchard.



Apply: BELL-INGRAM, Durn, Isla Road, Perth. Tel.: 0738 23231.

SOUTH DEVON, Dittisham-on-the-Dart. An extremely well-built and wonderfully situated detached house with superb views of river and country. 2 Rec. 4 Beds. Bathroom. Kitchen. Oil-fired Cent. Heatg. Garage. Garden. £15,250 Freehold.
WAYCOTTS 5, Fleet Street, Torquay Tel. 25861 (5 lines)

PURLEY (*Croydon 4 miles*).



Exceptionally well maintained detached family house with panoramic outlook to rear. Central heating. Large garden with scenic lawn and small swim pool. Spacious accommodation includes HALL with large CLOAKROOM, LOUNGE, DINING ROOM. (These two rooms inter-communicate with folding doors if required.) Large well-arranged KITCHEN/BREAKFAST ROOM, FOUR BEDROOMS one with wash basin another with balcony, BATHROOM, separate W.C., GARAGE and paved double run-in. Priced for quick sale at £15,950.
Apply ARNOLD & SON, 171, High St., Dorking. Tel.: Dorking 2201/2.

NORTH WEST ESSEX
Liverpool St. 50 minutes. 2 miles Saffron Walden.
CHARMING 18th-CENTURY RESIDENCE.
3 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Domestic offices. Oil-fired heating. Garage block. Stream, pond, mature lawns.
In all 1¾ acres.
Offers in excess of £30,000
CHEFFINS, GRAIN & CHALK 8, Hill Street, Saffron Walden, Essex. Tel. 3836/8.

Sworder
Est. 1782
North St. Bishop's Stortford. Tel. 2441.
Station Rd., Harlow. Tel. 29828.
High St., Ongar. Tel. 2205.

DETACHED FARMHOUSE 17-ACRES—HERTS
20 mls. London. Superb rural location. 4 bedroomed Victorian Country House for improvement. Outbuildings. 17 Acres of pasture. Auction: 29 July, 1971
Auctioneers: Sworder

COUNTRY HOUSE DUNMOW—ESSEX
Heart of Essex Countryside. Period House 4 Bedrooms, 3 Reception, 2 Bathrooms. Outbuildings. Garden. 4 Acre Paddock. £17,000 Freehold.

TORQUAY. Marine Semi-Bungalow in unrivalled cliffside level position to main road. Extensive sea and coastal views. Lounge, Main Bedroom on to Sun Patio, Dining Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Utility Room. 1st floor—3 Bedrooms, one with own Bathroom. Central heating. 2 Garages. Lovely secluded garden with Sun Patio on cliff edge. To Auction on 29th July.
WAYCOTTS Chartered Surveyors, 5, Fleet Street, Torquay. Tel.: 25061.

DEVON, Sidmouth. A det. mod. house of considerable character only 1 mile from the sea of this much sought-after town. With many features it offers: 3 beds., bathrm. (with coloured suite), lounge with french doors, diningrm., kit., cloakrm. & sep. w.c. Garage & attractive neat gdn. £9,950. GRIBBLE, BOOTH & TAYLOR, Estate Agents, Ottery St. Mary. Tel.: 2163.

DEVON. Thatched cottage, open fireplace, bread oven, beams, 3 bed., 2 rec., modern plumbing. Lister Starsomatic. 10 acres woods, paddock, stream (mature oak, beach, chestnut, etc.), veg. gdn., barn, 3 garages. Telephone. Freehold £12,000. DT 34102, Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

DEVON. In peaceful and utterly secluded rural setting 'twixt Exeter/Sidmouth. Outskirts of Aylesbeare. A tastefully modernised det. old farmhouse set in 5 acres garden/paddock. 5 brds., bathrm., 2 recep. (one 21ft. x 13ft.), kitchen. Good outbuildings. Fbld. Auction 20th August. Photo/details of this delightful property from Gribble, Booth & Taylor, Paris Street Arcade, Exeter. (Tel. 59150.)

Property in Beaconsfield & District
CRUICKSHANK RHYS & JUDE 45, Station Rd., Tel. 6671/2.

DEVON. In quiet lane just outside unspoilt village on the lovely Blackdown Hills 'twixt Exeter/Cullompton. Tastefully restored det. cottage with 2 beds., bath., 20ft. lounge, kitchen/diner. Garage. 1 acre grounds adjoining Forestry Commission woodlands. Mains. Low Rates. Fhld. £6,000. Photo/details from Gribble, Booth & Taylor, Paris Street Arcade, Exeter. (Tel. 59150.)

DORSET—WIMBORNE. Spacious bungalow built 1968, newly decorated interior and exterior. Large sunny lounge/dining room, two bedrooms, well equipped bathroom, separate shower, well stocked and easily manageable garden, sun terrace, double integral garage. Suit retired couple. Freehold £9,250. Tel. Wimborne 3149.

DRAMATIC REDUCTION
FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
PIDDINGHOE, SUSSEX
NR. LEWES (VICTORIA 1 HR.)
Quiet riverside village opening onto Downs, with sailing pond. This spacious 4-bedrm. House originally 2 cottages, has been tastefully modernised throughout with attention to retaining period features. Lge. fully equipped Kitchen with ... Garage for 2 cars. Beautiful gdn. £19,800 fhld. ... book shelves, etc. Tel. Newhaven 5484.

EAST DEVON. Sidmouth 1½ miles. CHALET-STYLE HOUSE OF CHARACTER in a secluded position with glorious country views. 3/4 Rec., 4/5 Bed rms., 2 Bathrms. Double Garage. Charming garden and orchards 2 acres. £30,000 Freehold. Jackson-Stops & Staff (M5), 30 Hendford, Yeovil (Tel. 4066).

EPSOM DOWNS. Magnificent views directly over Downs from this fine six year old detached house, having full central heating. Spacious accommodation of four bedrooms, 28ft. lounge, study, good kitchen, bathroom, 2 w.c.'s. Double width garage, secluded garden. Quick sale required at £18,250 Fhld (or offer). Spire-Sealy ... 70 High Street, Epsom—27181.

ESSEX / SUFFOLK / CAMBS. Border. Secluded Regency Country Residence (former farm house), thoroughly modernised. Hall, cloakroom, 3 rec. excellent kitchen, 4 bed. (3 with basins), bathroom. Oil-fired C.H. Beautiful garden about 1 acre. Barn, garage, workshop, etc. £17,500 (Ref. 6305). H. J. Turner & Son, F.R.I.C.S., Sudbury, Suffolk (Tel. 2855/6).

FETCHAM, Surrey. Superior individual Detached Bungalow, immaculate condition. Many expensive improvements. Secluded Gas C.H. 3 Double Bedrooms. Lounge 28ft. x 12ft. Kitchen/Breakfast room 18ft. x 10ft. Sun Lounge/Dining. Easily managed grounds of ¼ acre. Large Garage for 4 cars. £15,000. Phone appointment to view BOOKHAM 6154.

GLOUCESTER. For Freehold properties in the city and surrounding country districts—LEAR & LEAR, Northgate, Gloucester 22131.

IN THE BEAUFORT HUNT, Gloucestershire. Sunnywell House, Minchinhampton. A Cotswold Period Residence conveniently situated for motorway access and not under 100 miles from London. The exceptionally well-appointed accommodation comprises: Lobby, Cloakroom, Dining Hall, Drawing Room, Study, fully-equipped Kitchen, Utility and Store Rooms, 3 double Bedrooms, Suite with 3 Bathrooms, Single Bedroom. Garages for 4 cars. Stone Barn. Open fronted Shed. 4 Loose Boxes, Harness and Tack Room. Fodder Store. Excellent modernised Service Cottage. 21 ACRES Pasture Land. Price Freehold £52,500. For brochure apply J. PEARSON COLE & SONS, 3 LONG STREET, TETBURY, Glos. (Tel. Tetbury 327).

Property in High Wycombe & District
CRUICKSHANK RHYS & JUDE 25, High St. Tel. 23701/2/3

I.O.W., near Osborne House, det. family res., in ½ acre gdn. recently modernised, 3 dble. 2 single beds., 3 rec., large fitd kit., utility rm., full oil-fired c.h., dble gge. £11,750. Tel.: Cowes 3972.

KENT/SUSSEX BORDERS
In possibly the finest elevated position in the district with extensive panoramic views across the Weald. Tonbridge Wells —7 miles. Mayfield—3 miles.
ARGATES, ARGOS HILL, ROTHERFIELD, SUSSEX.
Detached Country House of Character with Adjacent Cottage.
4 Bedrooms, 2/3 Reception Rooms, Kitchen, Bathroom and Cloakroom.
Single Storey Cottage of 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bathroom and W.C.
Outbuildings including Garage, Stable, etc. Garden, Orchard and Paddock approx. 2½ Acres.
FOR SALE BY AUCTION—28th JULY, 1971.
BRACKETT STOKES & CO.
Apply: 27/29, High Street/17 Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells, Kent. Telephone: Tunbridge Wells 33733 (24-hour Answering Service). OR London House, Mayfield, Sussex. Telephone: Mayfield 2044.

KINGSWEAR, South Devon. Overlooking the Dart Estuary and Dartmouth Castle with gorgeous sea and riverside views. Likely to prove irresistible to a sailing enthusiast. Superb DETACHED SPLIT LEVEL MODERN RESIDENCE ideal as a 5-bedroomed Family Home or would make 2 Flats. 2 bathrooms, 2 reception, cloakroom, modern kitchen, double garage and boat store, central heating, sun patios, delightful garden, many extra fittings and refinements. Freehold £27,500. Apply Williams & Cox, Estate Agents, 12A Fleet Street, Torquay, Devon. Tel.: 0803-25255.

KIVELL & SONS, Estate Agents, Surveyors, Bridgeland Street, Bideford, Devon. Tel.: 2146/7 for all types of property in Devon/N.W. Cornwall.

Property in Marlow & District
CRUICKSHANK RHYS & JUDE 6, High St., Tel. 2574

MAGNIFICENT BUNGALOW, Cornish beauty spot. Secluded two-acre ground d.r., 3 beds., £12,500. Phone 940 2938 after 8 p.m.

MIDWAY HAYWARDS HEATH & LEWES—Superb Rural setting, magnificent views to the South Downs. A UNIQUE SINGLE-STOREY CONTEMPORARY STYLE RESIDENCE. 7 beds (4 with basins), 2 baths, cloaks, hall, fine living room, study, dining and fully fitted kit., children's cloaks and playroom. Underfloor oil-fired C.H. Main e.l. and water. Large carport and workshop. Delightful ground with Sun Terrace and Pools, about 1½ Acres. FREEHOLD £27,500. Sole Agents: ROWLAND GORRINGE & CO., Lewes (tel: 4101).

MOVING NORTH? Save time and money. Know what you are going to view!! We will report quickly on potential properties and district amenities. Moderate charges. Details from Pilgrim Property Services, 20, Wensley Avenue, Shipley, Yorkshire.

NEAR COOKHAM, River 2 mins. Delightful property, 3 spac. rooms, k. & b., gas fired c.h. Gdn., gge. £10,000. NR 34100, Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

NORFOLK BROADS and Sea. House converted from two XVIIIth Century cottages. 23ft. x 15ft. dining rm., Aga. 4 bedrms., some light storage. Mains electricity & water. Pleasant gdn. Gge. Stalham 305.

NORTH DEVON village. Detached stone house. 6 rooms, kitchen, bathroom, 2 w.c.s., garage, no garden, but small courtyard. £3,850 freehold. 57 Cranhill Close, London, N.3. Tel. 01-346 5719.

NORFOLK/SUFFOLK border. Country cottage, situated in a quiet village, 4 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 reception rooms, kitchen, garage space, garden backing woodland. Diss 4 miles. Norwich 17 miles. London 90 miles. Mrs. E. Brown, Park Farm, Gissing, Diss. Tel.: Tivetshall 240.

NORTH DORSET
Character Farmhouse residence, pleasantly situated in quiet and unspoilt village with Dining/Hall, Kitchen, Sitting room, Cloakroom, 3 Beds., Bathroom, Garage, Outbuildings, Garden and Orchard. In all about ½ acre. Price—£8,750.

SOMERSET/DORSET borders
Sherborne 3 miles.
Spacious character residence close A.30, tastefully modernised with Hall, 2 Recs., Kitchen, Cloaks, 4 Beds., Bathroom, two self-contained flats, part central heating. Garage, barn and pleasant garden. Price £11,500.
Full details of these and other West Country properties available from
R. B. TAYLOR AND SONS,
22 Princes St., YEOVIL.
Telephone: Yeovil 3474/5.
Branches at — SHERBORNE, Dorset. BRIDGWATER, Somerset. EXETER, Devon.

OVERLOOKING RIVER EXE
5 miles north of Exeter.
REALLY CHARMING PERIOD HOUSE of tremendous character, having 3 fine reception rooms, fitted kitchen, laundry, workshop, playroom; 5/6 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Courtyard with stabling. Garaging for 3/4 cars. Sisily maintained mature garden. 320 yds. of single bank salmon & trout fishing in River Exe. In all about 3 acres. Further 5 acres available together with Building Plot for secondary dwelling if required. Open to substantial offers prior to Auction. Apply:
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TORBAY — THE ENGLISH RIVIERA, adjacent to Berry Head, Brixham. Three only, 4-bedroomed, luxury split-level properties, individually designed to take full advantage of the magnificent views across the Harbour and Torbay. Specification includes 2 bathrooms with coloured suites, stone-built feature fireplace, gas-fired central heating, garage and landscaped garden. Priced from £16,500, the first property is available for immediate occupation. Full details from M. P. Kent Ltd., The Towers, Beacon Hill, Bath, BA1 5JZ. Tel.: Bath 54184.

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A DIVORCE PETITION HAS BEEN FILED CITING: LLOYD Keith Howard late of address unknown.
Any of the above mentioned parties may apply to the Divorce Registry, Somerset House, Strand, London, W.C.2, for copies of the petitions against or citing them. If within one month they have not communicated with the Registry, the Court may hear the cases in their absence.
COMPTON MILLER, Senior Registrar.

DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED AGAINST:—BALL Amelia late of address unknown: BARON Kathleen Amy late of 71 South Street, Romford, Essex: BEATTIE Allan Livingstone late of 28 Princes Street, Swindon, Wiltshire: BELFIELD Emily late of 77a Roe Street, Macclesfield, Cheshire: BLOCK Roy Tony late of 47 Chaplin Road, Wembley, in the London Borough of Brent: CIVIL Carole Elizabeth late of 150 Malcolm Drive, Northampton: ELLIS Victor Charles late of 136, Hedon Road, Hull: NOONAN-EVANS Arthur Francis late of The Rock, Eden House, Portadown, N. Ireland: FRASER Michael late of Mooter Hotel, Cockermouth, Cumberland: GRAINGER Valerie late of 51 Jefferson Street, Goole, Yorkshire: HANRAHAN Peter Anthony late of Oban Bank, 23 Springwood Avenue, Huddersfield, Yorkshire: HOLLISS Brian Raymond Gordon late of 15 Rhinefield Close, Leigh Park, Havant, Hants: HUNT Jennifer Pauline late of 252 Flaxley Road, Stechford, Birmingham: JAMSON James late of 69 Frederick Road, Stapleford, Nottingham: JONES Peter Michael late of 25 Westcott Court, Lower Moss Lane, Manchester 15: KING David Edward late of 37 Lower Ford Street, Coventry: KING Victor Frederick late of 84 High Street, Colliers Wood, London, S.W.19: NEWMAN Lilian Eliza late of 2 Newlot Road, Torquay, Devon: NOLAN John late of 8 Macauley Road, North Reddish, Stockport formerly of 44 Yew Tree Drive, Woodley, Cheshire: ROBERTS John Evan late of 59 Sterrix Lane Ford, Liverpool 21, Lancashire: SMITH Peter John late of 55b Warley Hill, Brentwood, Essex: SULLEY Isaah late of 17 Flavell Road, Wandsworth, S.W.18: SUMMERS John Desmond late of 114 Frederick Road, Stechford, Birmingham: SWAIN Jean Mary late of The King's Head Hotel, Ilkeston, Derby: TODD John Anthony late of 20 Ashmore Street, West Gorton, Manchester: WATTS Keith Frederick late of 33 Bradley Street, Roath, Cardiff: WEBBER Terence James late of 8 Acacia Grove, South Reddish, Stockport, in the County of Chester: WHALEN James Martin Edward late of 124 Wandsworth Bridge Road, London, S.W.10.
DIVORCE PETITIONS HAVE BEEN FILED CITING: BUTLER Stephen late of 10 East Street, Sydling, St. Nicholas, Dorset: CHANCE Donald late of The North Western Hotel, Wolverton, Bucks: HOLLIS Wally late of 4 Southern Road, Camberley, Surrey: SAVERY William late of 6 Harlesden Road, London, N.W.10.
A DIVORCE PETITION HAS BEEN FILED NAMING:—HENNESSY Barbara late of 36 Lambourne House, Elwood Estate, London, S.E.16.
AN AMENDED DIVORCE PETITION HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST BLADES Peter Alexander David late of 8 Sampson Street, London, E.1.
Any of the above mentioned parties may apply to the Divorce Registry, Somerset House, Strand, London, W.C.2 for copies of the Petitions against, citing or naming them. If within one month they have not communicated with the Registry the Court may hear the cases in their absence.
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Further Postal Shopping appears on page 13

CITY

Patrick Hutber
CITY EDITOR

112, Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C.4.
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Maxwell versus the Inspectors

ONE has, yet again, to hand it to Mr. Robert Maxwell. By any law of logic the headlines in Wednesday morning's newspaper should have read "Inspectors slam Maxwell". Instead, in paper after paper the line was "Maxwell slams Inspectors".

One can only stand in awe at the resilience which has left him as undaunted as ever at the latest in a long series of reverses, starting with the withdrawal of the Leasco bid for Pergamon and proceeding through his ejection from the board, the suspension of the quotation, the request of the Take-Over Panel for a B.O.T. inquiry, the Price Waterhouse report on the Pergamon accounts and now this Report on the affairs of International Learning Systems Corporation.

His self-confidence remains unshaken. Were capital punishment in force, and if one could imagine him being led to the gallows itself, he would, I am sure, be able to argue the mistakenness of his identity, the injustice of his conviction, the desirability of waiting for a reprieve that he was persuaded was imminent, with a force, a loquacity and a dedication that would make the hangman pause with his hand on the rope, and the governor wipe a tear from his eyes.

This is to pass no opinion on the validity of the Inspectors' Report. Since writs have been issued, seeking to have the Report declared null and void, it will be for the Courts to decide whether or not the investigation was conducted "fairly and in conformity with the requirements of justice, with reasonable care and accuracy and impartiality or without gross negligence or manifest error or bias."

Equally, there is no need to *mince words about what hangs* on the result. The main report on Pergamon is still to come later in the year. But if this lesser Report is correct, Robert Maxwell is a scoundrel. No one who reads the Report can doubt that this is its meaning, and he himself agrees that this is the clear implication of its findings.

It is clear, therefore, what hangs for him personally on his attempt to have the Inspectors' findings overturned by the Courts for the first time.

But there is also a general point far above the question of the merits of this particular Report and this particular man. Once the individual issue is out of the way, I hope it will be possible to enquire whether private inquiries are necessarily the best way of satisfying the need for an investigation.

There is the point that in those cases where criminal offences are revealed a Report has no formal validity so that the Fraud Squad has to start all over again.

There is the case of the Rolls Razor Report, most of whose findings were not upheld in the criminal courts, so that Report *cannot even* be published.

There is the fact that though Mr. Maxwell complains of a "Star Chamber" procedure, witnesses at the I.L.S.C. Investigation were granted rights, including the right to attend with Counsel and be re-examined by one of his advisers, which were totally denied by earlier Inspectors. Would there not be much to be said for modelling these inquiries on the Tribunal principle, with hearings in public (which might be a salutary way of exposing wrongdoing), but with those concerned having the right to cross-examine other witnesses?

Finally there is the question of Pergamon's prospects. The agreements with Maxwell's private companies involving the payment by MSI of $1·5 million for backnumbers are dependent on his confirmation as a director. These agreements are vital to whatever sort of a future Pergamon may have. I cannot see that the Institutions can be expected to vote for Mr. Maxwell at the present juncture. *Thus it* would be insensitive of him to press his candidature, but it would be incredible folly in the event of an adverse vote for him to let Pergamon go down the drain through pique. I believe the agreements will be amended.

In the meantime, in the public interest, we print as much of the report as possible on Page 26. I do not think readers will regret reading it.

Footnote: I hear that Mr. Saul Steinberg's Leasco has just issued an 18-page writ against luckless Richard Fleming and Company, Pergamon's former financial advisers, alleging that they had "employed deceitful schemes and artifices to defraud the plaintiffs" by representing that the shares of Pergamon were worth more than 35s. "when they knew, or should have known," that they were worth much less. Will there be no end to litigation in this affair?

Extracts from the Board of Trade Report on I.L.S.C.—P.26.

Hawtin is set to move at last

HAWTIN INDUSTRIES (formerly Dental Manufacturing) always promised to perform well after the sale of its silencer interests for several million and the declared policy to reinvest the proceeds in merchant banking.

But it has proved a disappointing runner despite aggressive expansion into the banking and general money lending business.

Now, however, they are beginning to find buyers and the price is responding well. The shares have been technically depressed for some time due to a large line of shares overhanging the market from a forced seller, understood to be one of the vendors of a previous Hawtin acquisition.

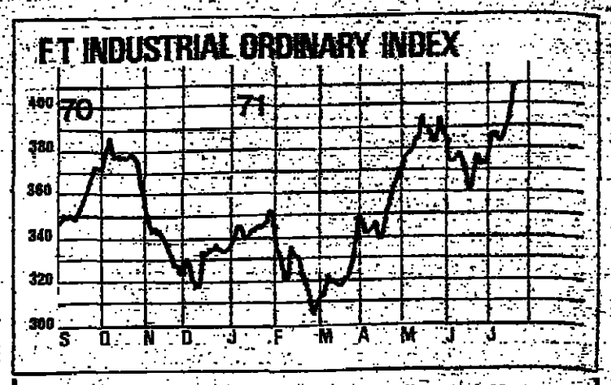
But this block has now been cleared and absorbed into firm hands.

Hawtin will shortly reveal a big deal on the shipping scene that will net it a substantial profit and should stimulate a good deal of interest in the shares.

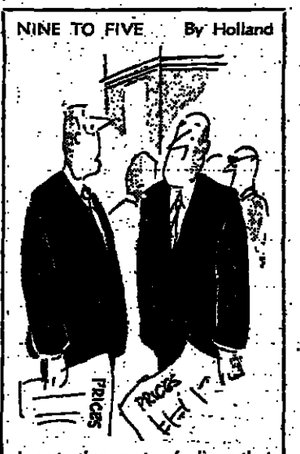
The group, which has a young and talented management, is gradually spinning off its non-financial interests; *its property* and building vehicle, Rawlings, will be coming back to the market next month and later the remaining engineering activities will have a separate quote.

Meanwhile, Hawtin's other quoted investments are going well. It is not generally known that the group still has a 12 p.c. *equity stake in Tremletts.* Hawtin has rebled its money in under a year and this interest is now valued at £500,000.

At 54p the shares are undervalued on a 12·3 p/e ratio and 6·6 p.c. yield.



The Financial Times Industrial Ordinary Index rose 23·8 points (6·2 p.c.) last week, the best weekly gain for almost three months. And at 410 the index is at its highest level for 17 months. The major spurs have been (1) hopes that Mr. Barber's reflationary package tomorrow will contain an immediate tonic (2) the upsurge in take-over activity (3) mounting optimism on Britain's E.E.C. prospects (4) and some good company results recently. Add to this the shortage of stock and it is clear why the London market has been able to shake off the Wall Street blues.



I get the nasty feeling that when Pergamon get their quote back they'll be under "Entertainments."

Warrants could win it for Joseph

LAST week we said Maxwell Joseph was in with a fighting chance in his bid for Truman and implored him not to bow out before the Watney Mann counterbid. The advice was superfluous. I now gather that Grand Metropolitan's opening bid was just a sighting shot which doesn't say much for Watney Mann's chances of forcing Mr. Joseph out of the auction ring.

Talking round, the common view is that Watney Mann is stretching itself at this price; and though a clever tactic, the offer of shares in IDV, being non-bidder stock, will probably attract *gains tax.* Moreover the IDV chairman in his last statement hinted at the possibility of a "*rights*" issue to fund the group's overdraft, so Truman shareholders accepting the IDV shares could find themselves called upon to subscribe new money in the near future.

There is very little between the offers in terms of price, nor in the bidders' share positions. Watney Mann claims 25 per cent. of Trumans, and if Whitbread pledges its shares to Grand Metropolitan, Joseph has 18·7 per cent.

Grand Metropolitan might be able to clinch it with a better offer. Why not do it by offering warrants on Grand Metropolitan shares? They're a beautiful stock for warrants. They've got growth.

Why Plessey has taken a knock

THERE'S some new muttering in the City about Plessey as the shares move well against the trend. Plessey, which has weathered bear raids before, is now enduring stories of a boardroom rift and liquidity pressure. But what is basically worrying the market is that the full-time figures due in about six weeks or so are expected to be bad.

Analysts are estimating below average fourth quarter figures and thus lower earnings for the year, not good enough for a growth rating in the market. The expectation is for earnings per share of about 7·5p producing a price-earnings ratio of over 16 times.

Such a multiple would be satisfactory if the growth were soon to be restored. But the immediate outlook for this is cloudy as Wall Street is signalling. On Thursday Plessey issues were among the heaviest traded stocks with sellers predominating in a half-million share turnover.

The sellers are taking a bearish view of Alloys Unlimited which is believed to have deteriorated further after it's third quarter loss. Plessey made this major acquisition a year ago and it raised its equity capital by a quarter to do it.

Plessey is also having its share of problems at home where in machine tools technology there has been a 50 per cent. market reduction with a 30 p.c. decline in demand overseas. And cost inflation is also having a vicious effect.

Then, of course, Plessey's involvement in computers and data control is certainly not helpful at the moment. Moreover it has an 18 p.c. equity stake in International Computers which has fallen by two-fifths this year.

Added to all this is the recent news that Plessey were closing their hitherto promising numerical control systems factory in Scotland. It was only opened a year ago with the help of a £5 million loan by the IRC. Now 250 workers have lost their jobs. As for Rolls Royce, Plessey were let off relatively lightly; it cost them £600,000.

Against this background it is not hard to see why the shares have fallen from 154p to 122p when the rest of the market has been rising. And the price may yet go to 100p.

Meanwhile back at the Berkeley

WHAT I failed to do three weeks ago, Dr. Daniel McDonald has succeeded in performing. He has flushed Lord Shawcross from his cover.

By proposing to bid for B.S.A. of which Lord S. is a director, he has called forth a splendidly prunes-and-prisms statement from his Lordship. "Lord Shawcross, as chairman of the City Panel, wishes it to be known that in the event of any bid for B.S.A. of which company he is a director, attracting the interest of the City Panel, he would himself be in no way directly or indirectly concerned with it."

Quite so. No one doubted that. But naturally Lord S. reads *The Sunday Telegraph.* Later the statement says: "This position applies to all cases of which one has arisen now, and another which has been mentioned is the Savoy Hotel."

Unfortunately Lord S. has still not answered my point. There is all the difference in the world between on the one hand becoming chairman of the Panel while a director of a number of public companies and on the other subsequently becoming director of a subsidiary of a group in so highly contentious and contested a position as that of the Savoy Hotel.

As I said three weeks ago, what greater access of respectability, of establishment authority could the Savoy Board hope for than this association with the Panel's chairman?

It is no answer for Lord S. to say that "he is not on the governing body of the Savoy Group nor does he share in the direction of policy". There is only one position in which he could be of more use to the Savoy—if he became their chairman. I trust that City rumours that this may yet come about are wholly untrue.

If they have gained credence it is because everyone can see why the Savoy wants Lord S. on the Board of the Berkeley. What a coup! But nobody can see why Lord S. should want this piddling position, so much to the detriment of his effectiveness elsewhere.

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ECONOMIC OPINION

BY PATRICK HUTBER

Suddenly it's spring . . . If Mr. Crosland switches . . . Just how radical is the Government?

SUDDENLY, in midsummer, it's spring! A crowd of men, as the author of the Money Game remarked, behaves like a single woman, and certainly the stock market has an astonishingly feminine intuition.

At the start of last week it started rising, and sure enough, by Friday we learn that the Chancellor of the Exchequer is to make an economic statement tomorrow, and that the C.B.I. is making hopeful and helpful noises about prices. Within hours Mr. Vic Feather is wheeled in to see the Chancellor. Could there, conceivably, be co-operation from the T.U.C.? Does all this signal a complete change of economic direction?

The answer, I suppose, is that there is no economic change, but there may be a significant political one. As our Business Forecast has made clear month by month, the economy has been lagging consistently behind the targets set in the Budget last March. Thus there is no question, as Mr. Denis Healey would seem to believe, of switching from a (wicked) policy of unemployment and stagnation to a (virtuous) one of reflation and rapid expansion.

The question has been, as with a space rocket, just when to give a corrective burst. The decision has been much complicated by the fact that the Budget itself administered a very powerful but much delayed, fiscal stimulus, so that all through the summer the nightmare has been of providing additional power just at the moment, or just before the moment, the main rocket started flaming.

Fortunately for the decision-makers, though unfortunately for the unemployed, this danger began to look more and more theoretical as the months advanced. At this stage, if there were going to be quick-acting and possibly short-lived stimulus it became clear that it *should be early rather than late.*

The clinching factor may have been the excellence of last week's trade figures plus the £300 millions trading surplus for the first half-year.

We all know about not relying on one month's figures, etc. We all know about that industrial stagnation holds down imports. But the surplus is of a size which will make it quite hard to erode very quickly.

Moreover, while our exports appear to be once more rising in volume terms, which is comforting, the heady possibility is beginning to open up that for a time at least higher export prices may simply mean more earnings rather than lower sales.

So, with the balance of payments flank secured, with the economic argument clear, with political pressures building up, what was there to stop the Chancellor yielding gracefully, and following a path which happens to be politically popular?

What is more, his likely measures fit in well with long-term as well as short-term objectives. If he cuts purchase tax through use of the regulator he not only acts on prices "at a stroke" but he smooths the path towards a value-added tax. If he relaxes hire purchase, this is a step towards the other methods of credit control recommended by the Crowther Committee.

Just as the psychological effects of the Budget were far less than had been hoped, it is possible that the psychological effects of these moves could be greater than expected. There remains the problem of wages and it is here that the C.B.I.'s artfully arranged and ingeniously timed initiative could be of importance.

I have believed consistently that the only effective policy on wages is a statutory freeze. I have, I hope, not nagged on this subject because I have recognised that it is not on. But what the C.B.I. move could do is to convince the public that something is being done on prices and thus that might be reasonable to be moderate on wages.

I am sure that what has caused the most public irritation is not so much the rise in prices itself, but the apparent failure of the Government to take any action. The C.B.I. may be getting the Government off that hook. And if both sides of industry were to get together on a prices and incomes pact, it might not have much economic effect, but it would at least suggest that Mr. Heath's message that it was up to both sides of industry to realise the folly of inflation was having some effect.

* * *

I DESPERATELY hope that Tony Crosland does not decide to back the anti-marketeers for the sake of party unity. He has always been the most likeable of intellectuals, a man whose intellectual lucidity, intellectual coolness and intellectual honesty has helped to prevent me despairing completely of Labour politics and politicians.

Writing in 1919, in the wake of the Versailles conference Keynes declared that never in the life-time of men now living had the universal element in the soul of man burnt so dimly.

He was writing of small men failing to rise to great events. Watching the manoeuvring of the Labour front bench on the supremely important issue of the Common Market I am tempted to conclude that the universal element is burning still more dimly now.

If Mr. Crosland does make a switch for the sake of party advantage the betrayal will be that much worse, because he of all people can see the issues clearly.

* * *

MR. SAM BRITTAN not only believes in a market economy, but he practises what he preaches. P.E.P. does not permit its council members, of which he is one, to receive payment for their works. The Institute of Economic Affairs, on the other hand, while it has made some rude remarks about Mr. Brittan in the past, and used his name in its advertising copy without permission, does give its authors a not ungenerous honorarium.

Students of economics will not be surprised therefore to learn that it is the Institute of Economic Affairs which is publishing Mr. Brittan's latest work "Government and the Market Economy."

In this Hobart Paperback he sets out to review the Government's policies over the past year and asks how far it has moved in the direction of economic liberalism, i.e. how far Government economic policy has strengthened the market element in the economy.

It is characteristically well-written and elegantly argued. Those people who are under the impression that since June 1970 Britain has returned to laissez-faire and the rule of the jungle may be surprised to learn that one of his main conclusions is that Government belief in the ideas of devotion to competition is often a matter of lip service. He instances continued support of the Concorde, and the way in which the Government is attempting to bail out the RB 211 project as examples of a continued readiness to ignore the logic of the market, which causes him much pain.

Equally he is in favour of certain forms of intervention which will improve the workings of the market, and for that reason regrets the abolition of the Consumer Council and even utters a half-sigh for a modified I.R.C.

His main fear, it will surprise few who have noted his major pre-occupations over the years, is that "if the hostility to exchange-rate changes remains . . . the Government is likely to be driven back into a Wilson-type interventionism at the first unpleasant wind from the balance of payments."

There is no space here to follow his fastidious mind as it selects desirable policies usually on grounds of their being the lesser evil compared with what the Government would otherwise do. It confirms me in my belief that whatever else may or may not be happening, this mild and gently reforming Government is a million miles away from tearing up the consensus, dividing the nation, introducing the most radical breaks with history, etc. Thank heavens.

I.E.A., 2 Lord North Street, S.W.1, to be published tomorrow at 75p.

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CHUBB

Year to 31st March, 1971.

Results
The spread of Chubb security in both the crime and fire fields has enabled the Company to repeat the record profit figures of last year, with Group profit after tax of £2,214,000 as compared with £1,934,000.

The Directors are recommending a final dividend of 13% making a total of 17% against 15% last year.

Trading
There has been a considerable enlargement of our stake in Europe with the acquisition in February 1971 of the Dutch company, Lips & Gispen. As this company was acquired very near to the end of our financial year no profits have been included in the Chubb accounts.

The U.K. based companies produced some very good results with overall profits considerably in excess of those for last year. Total Group profits have, however, been affected by a variety of adverse circumstances in our overseas companies which, with the exception of Canada, did not achieve our expectations.

Prospects
At a time when the criminal statistics and those relating to fire hazards show substantial increases, we are budgeting for greater turnover and profits for the current year.

Salient points from the Accounts

Year to 31st March	1971 £000	1970 £000
Turnover	47,205	41,494
Group Profit before Tax	3,834	3,803
Taxation	1,617	1,764
Group Net Profit after Taxation	2,214	1,934
Ordinary dividends for the year	1,149 (17%)	1,011 (15%)

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Secretary: Chubb & Son Limited, 14/22 Tottenham Street, London W1P 0AA. Telephone: 01-637 2277

LETTER TO THE CITY EDITOR

This is my Common Market worry

I WAS very interested to read your article about the Common Market in the last issue of *The Sunday Telegraph*. You could be of great help to your readers by continuing a question-and-answer discussion of this complex matter and especially if you tackle some of the difficult questions.

So far I get the impression that most commentators made up their minds a long time ago about the market, either one way or the other, and that their only concern now is to present those arguments which support their intuitive—or prejudiced—convictions.

This is very frustrating for anybody like myself who is trying to assess the merits and demerits before making up his mind. I very much hope, therefore, that your articles will, in contrast to others, help in this respect. To that end, I should be very grateful if you could allay these following misgivings which to my mind are serious. If you could incorporate them in your question-and-answer series, so much the better because I am sure that other readers would benefit.

It seems to me that there are two fallacies in the argument of those favouring entry.

The first is to assume that British manufacturing capacity *will stay within these shores* thus bringing back the benefits of a larger home market to labour and shareholders here. Surely this will not happen. A glance at the map shows that the centre of the enlarged market is along the Rhine.

There is, consequently, an important distinction between, say, the experience of Belgium about which your paper published a most interesting article, and the future experience of this country. Belgium lies next to the centre. We do not. It seems inevitable to me that British capital and labour will migrate to the centre. It makes sense to do so. It cannot make sense to invest in the construction of new factories on the edge of a market.

After all, in our own circumstances, we have few in Scotland or Northern Ireland. It is not surprising that Lord Stokes spoke in his recent full page advertisement of building new plants in Europe, or that I.C.I. intend to build a new large plant on the Brussels-Liège motorway.

Likewise it is natural that the *Telegraph* today should say "the liberalisation of direct investment will be the first freedom to be achieved, and this should clear the way for British industry to start work on plans to buy or build up capacity on the continent."

When I read that groups of prominent industrialists are strongly in favour of joining, I remind myself that their first responsibility is to their shareholders. If they can make better profits by manufacturing on the continent, then it is their duty to do so. The fact that jobs will go to Europeans instead of to Britons cannot be allowed to affect a decision.

Given the strong forces acting *towards the formation of* large amalgamated units, our entry into the E.E.C. can only encourage the eventual establishment of huge enterprises at the centre of the market where production of steel, cars, chemicals, electrical goods, machinery, glass, etc., etc. will be concentrated. Emigrant British capital will benefit, certainly, but not industry here nor labour here. This country will become the Northern Ireland of Europe.

The second fallacy lies in the contrast made between a present home market of 50 million and one of 200 million. Our present home market is not 50 million. It is, with E.F.T.A., very nearly 100 million. I do not understand, therefore, why a market of 200 million should bring about what a market of 100 million has so far failed to do, that is revitalise our industry, inspire investment and increase production.

If doubling our home market from 50 million to 100 million failed to achieve results, can it really be argued that quadrupling it will? Moreover, we have had the advantage of being the natural economic centre of E.F.T.A.

My thinking would certainly be much helped if convincing reasons could be given to show that these misgivings are unfounded and, as I say, you would help many other readers if you incorporated the questions and answers into your articles. L. ATKINSON, Putney Heath, London, S.W.15.

And Donald Last replies

Donald Last replies: It is perfectly true that the Rhine is becoming the industrial heartland of the Common Market. It has always been a major industrial zone and the E.E.C. has augmented its status. But to suggest that it will become a remorseless centrifugal force sucking in capital and labour from Britain and the rest of Europe seems a little far-fetched.

Natural barriers of languages, custom and filial loyalties would militate against a general workers' trek to the Rhineland. It would take decades, possibly generations, of close federal union between members of the Communities before you could envisage a British worker and his family feeling, say, as much at home in Dusseldorf as in Derby.

Capital is easier to shift, and no doubt a great deal of British capital will flow to the Communities. But it is not inevitable that a major part would go to a spot which happens to be the geographical centre of the Communities and the Market.

If joining Europe encourages greater growth in the British economy, why should I.C.I. go to Essen to supply the increasing domestic demand?

Even if you assume the necessary close harmonisation of social, economic, legal and political systems that might make such free movement possible, it is hard to see why the Communities should allow the congestion to happen.

We are not supine before relentless forces over which we have no control. The E.E.C. is already very conscious of the concentration of industry in this area, and the threat it poses to the under-developed regions.

It is not generally realised that we are the most industrialised of all the European countries. Industry accounts for 55 p.c. of employment in this country. Germany follows with 50 p.c., then the remainder in the 40's. Italy heads the league in agriculture with 22 p.c. followed by France and Luxembourg. Germany has over twice our percentage in farming, 9 p.c. against Britain's 4 p.c.

You could argue from this that far from the E.E.C. drawing labour and industry from us, our large skilled workforce could well attract industry and capital from them. It is not the ability of the British worker which is scornfully criticised, it's the featherbedding and the way he is organised, and that's a management failing.

As to the second point about the size of the market, it is true that there is no magic about the figures as such. It all depends who is in the club. We could make a 300 million market (that is the size of the enlarged Communities, not 200) by joining up with Brazil, Pakistan and Afghanistan, but it would hardly do us much good.

There is a big advantage in joining a market three times the size of Britain plus E.F.T.A.; economies of scale; spreading fixed costs and research expense over a larger volume of output which means lower unit costs. It must be an advantage for a producer of domestic appliances, for example, to be able to spread his costs over an output of three million washing machines instead of one million.

Nor is it just a matter of lower unit costs. Within the E.E.C. we are less likely to be plagued by "Stop go" which has done so much to create a depressing circle of poor growth, poor investment, leading to falling competitiveness, leading to further balance of payments crises, another bout of stagnation, and soon. If we grow faster we should be able to exploit technology and new investment more.

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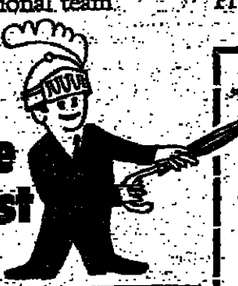
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All of which means that – as many commentators are already predicting – the financial sector should continue to be a growth area in the future.

Apart from this general increase in demand due to increasing prosperity and the need for financial services in an advancing economy, the growth potential of the sector is not as susceptible to the effects of inflation as most manufacturing industries. This is because it mainly comprises companies in which wages account for only a comparatively small proportion of the total income.

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This offer closes on or before 23rd July, 1971. The units in today's offer are for sale at the price stated, or at the price ruling on receipt of your order, whichever is the lower. This offer will close not later than Friday, 23rd July, 1971, but may be closed earlier if the current daily price exceeds the fixed offer price by 3% or more. Thereafter units will be available at the offer price ruling on receipt of your order. We will not acknowledge receipt of your application and remittance, but will despatch a certificate for the units within 14 days of the close of this offer.

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SURNAME

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DATE

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SAVE AND PROSPER GROUP

The week in focus

Stock market cheerfulness early in the week was justified by the announcement on Thursday that the Chancellor of the Exchequer would be making an economic statement in the House of Commons on Monday. Commentators universally assumed he would be announcing tax concessions to stimulate the economy.

Shortly afterwards came an appeal by the Confederation of British Industry to its members to try to avoid price increases over the coming twelve months and if they could not be avoided, to limit them to 5 p.c. or less.

A visible trade surplus of £39 million last month gave Britain its largest visible trade surplus this year. This brought the current account of the balance of payments to about £300 million for the first six months of this year.

The O.E.C.D. half yearly Economic Outlook, however, saw things more dismally and forecast a continuing high rate of inflation for Britain and a steady weakening of the balance of payments. It expected little change in unemployment, some slowing down of wage increases and a growth rate of 3 p.c. in 1972.

May production figures still showed no signs of any upturn in U.K. industrial output. In fact, they showed a fall over April, and the March-May 3 months' figure was lower than the preceding three months.

The Common Market continued to dominate the news. Mr. Heath told an International Press Conference that Britain's entry into the Common Market would be decided by a Parliamentary majority and not on the basis of opinion polls.

Growing Labour Party opposition to the terms for British entry was given a fillip by the rumoured defection of two ex-Ministers. Denis Healey and Anthony Crosland to the ranks of the anti-marketeers.

Meanwhile, in Brussels, Britain and the Six reached final agreement on the timetable for freeing capital movements, with Britain being committed to abolishing restrictions on direct investment within two years after becoming a community member. Fishery negotiations continued.

Big demand for capital shares in busy trading

INVESTMENT trust prices really woke up towards the end of last week with some big gains being made towards Friday's close in busy trading. Demand for capital shares was outstanding and **Triplevest Capital**, for instance, finished at 310p after 265p a week ago, putting it for a change on a premium. The reflation statement due tomorrow was a major factor working in favour of the capital trusts.

Trust Trends

The principal rises came *mainly in the* big trusts suggesting that it is private investors, rather than market traders, who have pushed prices up. The average depreciation on underlying assets moved to 8.7 p.c.

Brewery bids have helped the sector over the last couple of weeks. But Touche, Remnant's **City of London Brewery**, with 16 p.c. of its portfolio in brewery shares, has been left behind and on a 15 p.c. discount looks out of line with the other Touche trusts.

MARKET MISCELLANY

B.A.T.s to buy major U.S. food company

WHAT lies behind the recent rise in the price of B.A.T. and in particular the informed buying in America?

Fact: It wants to lessen its dependence on tobacco and was even prepared to sell its U.S. Brown and Williamson subsidiary to finance other acquisitions.

Fact: Apart from talking to Heinz, it seriously considered a bid for U.S. Woolworth, which would of course *give it control of the U.K.* chain. Both projects fell through.

Prediction: It is about to announce the acquisition of a really major American food firm. This will substantially change the source of its earnings. Should it lead to a re-rating?

PREDICTABLY, market pundits have been looking around for the next brewery take-over and they have decided on **Buckley's Brewery**, *the Welsh group. Profits are in a firm rising trend, assets are about 87p a share against the current price of 60p, and this the 11 times p/e ratio is not reflecting. They ought to be bought on trading considerations alone.*

THE market greeted the 21 p.c. rise in **United Transport's** profits with a nasty fall in the price, now at 119p. This seems odd, for the p/e ratio is only 8 times. It seems that a big bull position was built up ahead of the figures, much of it on take-over rumours of a bid from **BET** which hold a slice of the equity. Once some of the speculators are shaken-out the shares ought to go a lot higher.

AHEAD of the results due this week, **Imperial Tobacco** *have attracted some aggressive buying and considerable "call" option business. It seems that the figures could be much better than market expectations. The inspired guess by some is for a 25 p.c. rise in the half-time profits despite the earlier effect of health reports on sales. On this basis the shares should come in for plenty of further support at 97p where the p/e is 12.*

COUNTRY buyers have been coming for **Cussons**, the soap group which looks to be enjoying buoyant times. The next results should drop the present 14·6 times p/e by several points and some buyers are also predicting a bid mainly on the brand name arguments.

A RECOVERY is said to be underway at **Bunzl Pulp and Paper** *which could make the 7·8 times p/e look out of line at 80p. Operations in the U.K. and most overseas markets are now improving after the bad spell the paper industry has suffered. It is also worth noting that Bunzl owns a 50,000 sq. ft. site in Chiswell St., worth a tidy sum, and liquid funds in the last balance sheet of almost £5 million. This could well attract the interest of asset orientated bidders.*

IT'S a pity that **Tipper Industries** is such a difficult market despite a recent scrip issue. For the shares seem absurdly cheap. Latest pre-tax profits were up from £135,000 to £323,000, producing a p/e of only 3 times. Tipper makes tubes, fittings and other engineering products and is an attractive asset situation. Its freehold properties in **Birmingham** are worth around 65p against the current market price of around 43p. This looks an obvious take-over target.

SOME encouraging results are due next month from **Steel Group**, *the materials handling concern. Profits could be up by around 50 p.c. dropping the p/e to under 10 times at 125p.*

THERE has been a good deal of buying of **J. N. Nichols (Vimto)** on the Northern exchange at 104½p. Operating as soft drink manufacturers, the prolonged hot weather is clearly having a very favourable impact on this year's profits. Thus the p/e ratio of 7½ times and yield of 8¾ p.c. seem well behind events.

ANYBODY wanting a good yield with a long-term equity option should cast an eye over **Throgmorton** *Trust's new debenture rights issue. They are raising £2·9 million of Convertible Unsecured Loan stock carrying an 8½ p.c. coupon, with the right to convert into the ordinary shares in the years 1976-99 at around 58p. This is just equal to the current price of the shares. The stock is almost certain to open at a premium.*

A**IRFIX Industries** report, out tomorrow, will confirm that the company has, at last, signed the first licensing agreement for its new plastic composite containers with the Mitsubishi Monsanto Chemical Company of Japan and that negotiations are under-way in other countries. In addition, chairman Ralph Ehrmann is very confident about the prospects for the current year and points out that profits last time would have reached the £1 million mark pre-tax but for exceptional losses of £194,000. Pre-tax profits of £1·2 million or so should be on the cards for the current year which would drop the p/e ratio to 10 times at 67p.

PROPERTY whizzkid John Ritblat of British Land is to unlock the property potential of **Dorothy Perkins**. *This association ought to do the shares a power of good at 180p.*

SHARE SPOTLIGHT

NEITHER Wall Street nor profit-taking could hold the F.T. index back. On Tuesday after a 16·5 point rise in two days, it closed above the 400 level for the first time in 17 *months*. *Reflation hopes which* were boosted on Thursday when it was learnt that Mr. Barber would be making a statement on the subject tomorrow, good trade figures and further consideration over the Common *Market were the prime reasons* for the rise.

There was considerable demand throughout the week, especially from the institutions. Activity was particularly pronounced in the bid situations. The ordinary index finished at 410.0, up 23.8 for the biggest weekly rise for almost three months. The F.T. Actuaries Index reached a all-time high.

Gilts were firm early in the week *but activity and the strong* underlying trend declined later. But the index continued to gain for the seventh week in succession.

I.B.M.'s flat second quarter earnings influenced Wall Street and the Dow Jones dropped 11 points through the 900 mark, on Tuesday alone when the figures were publicised. The index continued on down for a drop of 13·3 to 888·5 on the week.

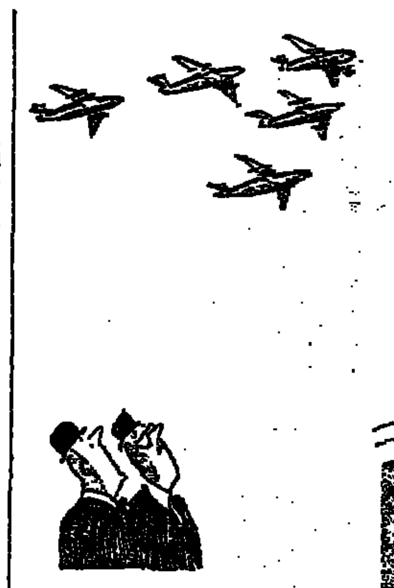
Bid *news* continued to provide many of the best gains. The continuing battle for **Truman** saw a further lift of 61p to 411p while **Trafalgar House's** clarification of its terms added 16p to the price of **Cunard**, taking *it to* 192p.

Sterling Guarantee's approach to **Wharf Holdings** pushed the latter's price from 152p to 206p. The announcement that an unknown party was bidding for **Sangers** moved the *shares to* 148p from 109p and bid rumours helped **Universal Grinding** to 102½p, up 17½p.

Merchant banks were the top sector over the week, but it was **Barclays** with excellent interim profit figures that showed the healthiest jump in the financial sector. The shares improved 44p to a new 1971 high of 552p. Stores were also a good sector with **Debenhams** better by 26p to 230p and **Gussies** up 45p at 425p, both at new highs for the year.

The only big fall came from **Peko-Wallsend**, down to 432p from 490p on the lower profit figures.

UP	Change on week	Price now	1971 High	1971 Low	Comments
Barclays	44	552	552	327½	Int'm pfts. & div.
Boots	20	218	218	130	1st ¼ sales
Cunard	16	192	199	88	Trafalgar House terms
Debenhams	26	230	230	158	Ch'man's statement
Great Univ. Stores	45	425	425	287	Gd. r'slts
I.C.I.	27	315	315	230	Gd. market
Sangers	39	148	148	60⅜	Bid developments
Singer & Friedlander	76	228	232	98	C.T. Bowring agreed bid
Truman	61	411	412	176¼	Bids
Universal Grinding	17½	102½	112	76	Bid rmrs.
Wharf Hl'dgs.	74	206	206	107	Sterling Guarantee Bid approach



It looks like a giant airline merger.

UNIT TRUST PRICES AND YIELDS

Arthur Lipper Growth Fund Index was 95·15 up 1·81 (Jan. 1, 1969 = 100)
Unitholder Index was 1,528·4 up 5·1 (Dec. 31, 1963 = 1,000)

	Bid Price	Offer Price	Yield p.c.
ABACUS UNIT MANAGEMENT			
Giant	34·5	36·0*	3·4
Growth	29·5	31·1*	3·4
Income	28·9	30·5	7·4
ABBEY LIFE ASSURANCE CO.			
Abb. Eqy. Bds	51·2	53·0	1·8
Abb. Prop. Bds.	110·0	117·0	5·5
Select Inv. Bnd.	53·3	56·3	—
ALLIED INVESTORS TRUST			
First Trust	47·6	50·1	3·8
British Indus.	48·2	50·7	3·7
Growth In. Tst.	29·7	31·4*	3·3
Allied Capital	56·1	59·1	3·2
Allied Equity	26·3	27·6*	5·2
Elec. & Indus.	34·5	36·3	3·8
High Income	37·5	39·5	4·6
Metals	30·7	32·9	3·3
ANSBACHER UNIT MANS.			
N. American	42·4	45·4	1·7
ATLANTIC ASS'CE			
Atlantic Plans	—	118·2	—
BARCLAYS UNICORN			
Unicorn Cap.	61·9	64·9	2·6
Unicorn Exmp.	58·1	59·4	4·4
Unicorn Fin.	50·2	52·6	2·3
Unicorn Gen.	26·4	27·7	3·7
Unicorn G.A.	30·5	32·0	2·5
Unicorn Inc.	51·4	53·9	4·8
Unicorn Prog.	58·3	53·1	2·7
Unicorn Recvry.	25·7	26·9	3·9
Unicorn Trustee	96·0	101·0*	3·4
Unicorn 500	44·2	46·4	4·4
BARING BROS.			
Stratton Trust	135·0	139·2	3·1
Stratton Acc.	141·0	145·4	3·1
WM. BRANDTS SONS & CO.			
Brandts Cap.	105·4	109·4	2·0
Brandts Inc.	104·8	108·3	5·9
BRIDGE TRUST MANAGEMENT			
Bridge Cap.	132·0	137·0	2·4
Bridge C. Acc.	132·0	137·0	2·4
Bridge Income	132·0	137·0	5·1
BROWN SHIPLEY & CO.			
Brown Ship. Fd.	130·3	135·3	2·5
Accum	131·9	136·9	2·5
BRITISH LIFE OFFICE			
British Life	43·8	45·0	3·8
B.L. Balanced	30·2	32·0	2·7
B.L. Cap. Acc.	28·7	30·4	2·1
B.L. Dividend	28·8	30·5	5·5
B.L. Opy. Acc.	28·0	29·7	2·8
CALVIN BULLOCK FUND			
Bullock Fund	7·38	7·89	2·06
Canadian Fund	9·42	10·04	2·03
Canadian Inv. Fd	2·15	2·32	2·81
Dividend	1·79	1·92	2·49
N.Y. Ven. Fund	8·48	9·05	—
CARLIOL UNIT FUND MANAGERS			
Carliol	50·6	52·6	2·6
CAVALIER SECURITIES			
Income	31·2	32·9	5·1
Accum.	28·3	29·9	2·7
CHARTERHOUSE JAPHET			
Capital Units	26·4	27·8	2·2
Capital Accum.	26·6	28·0	2·2
Income Units	32·4	34·2	4·6
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE			
First Units	64·6	67·6	8·1
Land Banks	25·0	—	—
Prop. Annuity	—	124·0	—
Property Units	38·7	39·9	8·2
Speculator	36·0	—	—
Westminster	35·0	35·9	8·1
CONFEDERATION LIFE INS. CO.			
Protect. Inv.	—	232·4	—
CORNHILL INSURANCE CO.			
Capital Fund	—	133·5	—
G. S. Special	—	54·5	—
CROWN LIFE INSURANCE			
Crown Brit. Inv.	—	115·6	—
CRUSADER INSURANCE CO.			
Growth Fund	50·2	53·0	—
DISCRETIONARY UNIT FUND			
Discret. Inc.	79·0	82·3	5·1
Discret. Acc.	83·2	86·7	5·1
DOMINION-LINCOLN EQUITY ASS.			
Lincoln Glyn	—	151·8	—
EBOR SECURITIES			
Assured	36·4		
Capital	48·5	51·4	2·1
Channel Isle	66·6	70·5*	4·7
Commodity	37·6	39·8	5·9
Endowment	35·2		
Financial	35·1	37·3	2·1
General	44·1	46·8	3·1
High Return	64·5	68·3	6·6
Property	69·2	73·2*	3·5
Univ. Growth	31·5	33·1	1·4
EDINBURGH SECURITIES			
Crescent Fund	37·0	38·4	1·8
Crescent Inc.	29·7	31·3	5·1
Crescent Intl.	33·6	35·4*	0·9
E.P. FUND MANAGERS			
E.P. Gwth. Fd.	29·5	31·6	3·3
EQUITY AND LAW UNIT TRUST			
Equity & Law	47·6	50·1	2·4
FAMILY FUND MANAGERS			
Family Fund	60·7	63·9	2·5
FIRST NATIONAL EQUITIES LTD.			
First Nat. Grth.	116·5	125·0	—
FIRST PROVINCIAL			
High Dist.	32·6	34·3	5·2
Reserves	38·3	40·3	3·5
FRAMLINGTON UNIT TRUST			
Framlington	46·4	48·8	3·4
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANS.			
Prov. Units	30·9	32·7	2·5
Accum.	31·8	33·6	2·5
G. & A. UNIT TRUST			
G. & A.	25·4	26·8	3·2
GOVETT (JOHN)			
Stockholders	121·8	130·4	1·3
Accum.	134·6	144·0	1·3
G.T. UNIT MANAGERS			
G.T. Cap. Inc.	55·8	58·3	2·4
G.T. Cap. Acc.	58·7	61·2	2·4
GUARDIAN ASSURANCE			
Propty. Bonds	113·3	116·2	—
GUARDIAN HILL SAMUEL UNIT MANAGEMENT			
Guardhill	78·5	80·5	3·1
HAMBRO ABBEY SECURITIES			
H. Abbey Trust	37·6	39·6*	1·9
H. Abbey Inc.	36·1	38·3	4·7
HAMBRO LIFE ASSURANCE			
H. Equity	108·2	113·9	—
H. Property	96·3	101·4	—
H. Mand. Cap.	101·9	107·3	—
H. Man. C. Acc.	102·3	107·7	—
HAMBRO UNIT TRUST MANAGERS			
Hambro Fund	87·3	90·8*	3·1
H. Channel Isles	124·4	128·2	2·6
H. Recov. Sits.	64·2	66·7	5·4
Secs. of Amer.	43·8	47·0*	1·1
Small Co's Fd.	177·1	184·0*	3·1
HEARTS OF OAK BENEFIT SOCIETY			
Hearts of Oak	25·3	26·9	—
HILL SAMUEL UNIT TST. MGRS.			
British Trust	131·4	138·4	2·3
Capital Trust	219·4	229·8	2·1
Dollar Trust	41·3	42·6	0·6
Financial Trust	65·3	67·6	2·0
Income Trust	161·5	169·2	4·8
Intl. Trust	104·6	110·2*	1·6
Security Trust	39·6	41·7	2·9
Eagle	48·7	50·0	3·1
Midland	48·7	50·0	3·1
HODGE LIFE			
Bonds	52·7	55·5	—
Takeover Fund	38·5	40·5	—
IMP. LIFE ASSURANCE			
Growth Fund	44·2	48·0	—
INTEL FUNDS			
Intel	75·0	78·6	2·9
INVESTMENT ANNUITY LIFE			
Lion Ind. Pref.	—	89·8	—
Lion Ind. Pf. A	—	91·9	—
Lion Prop. Fund	—	52·1	—
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE			
Prop. Modules	112·1	118·0	—
JANUS SECURITIES			
Growth	22·1	23·9	2·6
Income	25·4	27·8	4·8
Raw Materials	27·3	28·9	6·7
Sely. Inv. Trust	20·1	21·6	2·1
JASCOT SECURITIES LTD.			
Jascot Cap. Fund	23·6	25·1	—
Commodity	27·8	28·8	10·1
Intl. Growth	30·6	31·6	1·6
Sector Lenders	29·2	30·2	2·6
KEY FUND MANAGERS			
Key Cap Fund	63·7	67·0	3·6
Key Inc Fund	60·1	63·2	6·3
JESSEL BRITANNIA GROUP			
Cap. Growth	31·2	33·2	3·5
City London	50·8	54·1	2·5
Gold & General	81·5	86·8*	2·8
Income	36·4	38·7	5·7
Invest. Trust	27·2	28·9*	2·0
New Issue	40·3	42·9	2·9
Plant & Gen.	32·0	33·7	8·5
Prop. & Gen.	14·7	15·7	2·0
Basic Commod.	40·3	43·1	5·9
Britannia Gen.	33·9	35·9	3·4
Com. Plus	56·9	59·3	6·4
Extra Income	28·7	30·2	7·6
Select Fund	38·6	40·9	3·4
L.S. FUND MANAGERS LTD.			
Talisman Unit	23·7	25·2	3·6
LEGAL & GENERAL TYNDALL FUND			
Distribution	50·4	52·4	4·0
Accum.	50·4	52·8	4·0
LIBERTY LIFE ASSURANCE			
Key Fund	25·9	27·2	—
Key 100+ Bnd.	99·7	104·7	—
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUSTS			
First Income	42·7	44·8	3·0
Accum.	47·3	49·6	3·0
Second Income	45·3	47·5	2·7
Accum.	47·7	50·0	2·7
Third Income	59·4	61·9	4·3
Accum.	60·1	62·7	4·3
LONDON & DOMINION TRUST			
Fd. of Funds	—	194·8	—
LONDON WALL GROUP			
Cap. Prior	51·1	54·1	2·0
Exp. Prior	31·4	33·2	3·9
Fin. Prior	60·0	63·8	1·7
Fin. Prior A	60·8	64·7	1·7
High Income	34·1	36·1*	5·1
London & Wall	27·0	28·6	2·5
Scot. High Inc.	27·7	29·3	5·0
Special Sit.	19·9	21·0	1·7
Stronghold	36·9	39·1	2·7
MALLET & WEDDERBURN			
Overseas	26·9	28·5	1·3
MAN. INT. (AUSTRALIA)			
Anc. Aust. Trust	73·0	77·0	2·6
Fund N/V	$3·49	$3·62	—
MANAGEMENT INTL. (BERMUDA)			
Anchor	56·0	59·0	1·9
Anchor B	45·0	47·0	2·1
Wall St. Fund	$4·99	$5·25	2·6
MANX INTERNATIONAL			
Aust. Min. Tst.	26·3	28·0	0·3
Income	44·9	47·7	5·0
Manx Mutual	37·8	39·8	2·0
Pan-Aust. Ext.	40·5	43·2	1·5
MARINE & GEN. MUTUAL LIFE			
Equilink	107·1	109·3	—
MINSTER FUND MANAGERS			
Minster Fund	38·3	39·6*	3·6
MORGAN GRENFELL FDS.			
Cap. Funds	108·3	111·3*	2·4
Ins. Agencies	£12·00	£12·20	2·6
M. & G. GROUP			
Charifund	209·2	212·4	4·3
Compound G	52·3	54·9	2·0
Dividend	64·5	67·1	6·1
Accum.	85·3	88·7	6·1
Fam. Bd. (1976)	88·5	—	—
Fm. Bd. ('77-'86)	93·5	—	—
Fund of Inv.	53·4	56·1	1·9
Accum.	55·5	58·2	1·9
General	113·9	117·9*	3·7
Accum.	137·0	143·0	3·7
Island	75·8	80·2	2·3
Accum.	87·9	92·7	2·3
Japan & Gen.	55·8	58·3	1·0
Magnum	152·3	156·9	2·0
Accum.	160·1	164·9	2·0
Midland	86·8	90·5	4·4
Accum.	106·6	110·9	4·4
Mirror Bonds	—	53·4	—
N.A.A.C.I.F.	—	54·2	7·3
Accum.	—	60·3	7·3
Pension	98·8	102·3	3·7
Per's. Pension	87·8	90·4	—
Property Fund	97·1	102·0	—
Recovery Fd.	69·1	72·9	2·9
Second	97·8	101·7*	3·5
Accum.	119·1	125·9	3·5
Special Trust	77·0	81·1	2·6
Accum.	81·0	85·3	2·6
Trustee	93·5	97·2	3·8
Accum.	128·7	133·9	3·8
M. & G. (SCOTLAND) LTD.			
Clyde Gen. Tst.	54·2	56·4	4·2
High Income	47·8	49·7*	5·9
MUTUAL UNIT TRUST			
Blue Chip	36·9	39·0	5·4
High Yield	29·0	30·5	6·1
Income	44·1	46·2	4·7
Security Plus	41·6	43·7	3·6
NATION LIFE INSURANCE CO.			
Nation Prop.	133·3	119·2	—
Capital Units	96·9	102·0	—
NATIONAL PROVIDENT INV.			
NPI Gwth. Un.	54·2	56·0	2·7
NATIONAL GROUP			
Century	42·3	45·5	3·2
Commercial	244·8	255·0*	3·3
Domestic	38·4	40·3	3·4
Gas & Electric	268·0	280·4	3·2
Gas Ind. & Pwr.	47·1	49·4*	4·8
High Income	47·9	50·5	6·1
Inv General	211·2	220·6	3·4
Inv Second	53·0	54·0*	3·1
N U F.I.T.S.	47·9	50·4	2·3
Natbits	63·6	66·8	2·9
Nat. Com.	233·0	243·6	3·3
National D.	141·0	148·5	3·2
Nat Resources	47·8	50·4	7·4
Prov. Second	126·2	133·8	3·3
Scotunits	50·4	52·9	3·9
Security First	61·8	64·6*	4·1
Shamrock	47·8	50·3*	4·1
Shield	40·6	42·8	2·7
Univ Second	94·1	99·1	3·1
100 Secs.	40·0	41·2	3·6
N.E.L. TST. MANAGERS			
Nelstar	54·0	56·8	2·7
NOBLE LOWNDES ANNUITIES			
Hill Sam Prop.	106·8	112·4	—
NORWICH UNION INS. GROUP			
Norwich	—	100·3	—
OLD BROAD ST. ASS'CE.			
Mar Inv. P.B.	—	105·1	—
OCEANIC MANAGERS			
Financial	31·9	33·2	2·9
General	27·3	29·0	5·5
Growth	42·9	45·3	3·8
High Income	23·3	24·7	6·0
Invest. Trust	25·3	26·8	2·5
Overseas	23·7	25·1	3·8
Performance	37·6	40·0	3·0
Progressive	23·3	24·7	3·5
Recovery	21·3	22·6	4·2
PEARL MONTAGU TST. MGRS.			
Pearl Mont. Tst.	33·0	34·7	3·9
Pearl Mont. Ac.	34·3	36·1	2·9
PELICAN UNIT ADMIN.			
Pelican	51·2	53·2	3·3
PICCADILLY UNIT MANAGERS			
Extra Income	27·8	29·5	2·5
PORTFOLIO FUND MGRS.			
Capital	68·6	72·2	1·3
Gth. with Inc.	60·7	63·9	3·9
PRACTICAL INVESTMENT			
Income	120·7	137·1	3·6
Accum.	140·5	146·0	3·6
PROPERTY GROWTH ASS'CE.			
Ab Nat. P.Grth.	109·5	110·5	—
P. Grwth. Bnds.	126·5	129·0	—
PROVINCIAL LIFE ASS. CO.			
Prolific	60·4	63·6	2·5
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
Prudential	89·0	93·5	3·1
RELIANCE MUTUAL INSURANCE			
Propty. Bonds	—	105·8	—
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP			
Atlantic	76·6	82·2	0·1
Capital	33·4	35·4*	1·4
Cross Channel	51·3	55·0	1·1
Financial Secs.	58·5	61·0	1·9
General	38·5	40·0	3·1
High Yield	37·4	39·6	4·5
Income	32·9	34·9	5·4
Insurance	—	61·7	4·1
Invest. Trust	25·4	26·9	3·0
Japan Gwth. Fd.	32·8	35·1	0·2
Mini Bonds	23·4	24·8	—
Trident	—	54·6	2·2
SCHRODER WAGG MANAGERS			
Capital	97·3	99·7*	2·3
Accum.	101·2	103·7	2·3
Europe	30·7	32·3	1·6
Accum.	30·7	32·3	1·5
General	61·0	62·8*	2·5
Accum.	63·1	65·0	2·6
Income	107·0	109·7*	4·9
Accum.	115·7	116·6	4·9
SCOTBITS SECURITIES			
Scotbits	47·9	50·7*	2·6
Scot Funds	159·9	162·2	1·4
Scot Growth	46·2	45·2	2·1
Scot Income	35·2	37·3	5·1
Scot Shares	43·7	46·2	2·9
Scot Yield	40·3	42·6	4·2
SCOTTISH WIDOWS FUND			
Invest. Policy	202·7	206·8	—
SLATER WALKER			
Assets Trust	32·6	34·3	5·8
Cap. Accum.	24·8	26·5	2·8
Financial Trust	—	35·0	5·0
Growth Trust	44·2	46·7	3·3
High Income	39·7	41·6	6·5
SOUTHERN CROSS			
Pan. Aust. Inc.	37·2	39·3	1·8
Accum.	41·8	44·2	1·8
STANDARD BANK (C.I.)			
Capital Trust	86·7	90·4	—
STANDARD LIFE ASS'CE.			
Endowment	—	94·3	—
STELLAR UNIT TRUST MGRS.			
Stellar Growth	56·4	59·4*	2·4
SUN LIFE ASS. CO. OF CANADA (U.K.)			
Maple Leaf GF	—	119·4	—
SURINVEST GROUP			
Future Income	33·7	35·8	4·6
Growth	45·0	50·0	4·9
Perf Fund	16·4	18·0	3·4
Raw Materials	47·2	52·5	3·2
TARGET UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
Consumer	32·9	34·8	3·1
Equity Fund	35·5	37·6	4·0
Exempt Units	127·2	130·5	4·2
Financial	50·8	53·8	2·4
Growth	32·1	34·3	1·9
Income	19·7	20·8	3·1
Invest. Trust	25·6	27·0	3·3
Pref	15·5	16·4*	9·6
Professional	145·5	149·5	2·8
Prop. Bds. Ac.	—	104·0	—
Thistle	32·5	34·2	4·5
TRADES UNION UNIT TST.			
T.U.U.T.	43·2	45·3	3·1
TRANSATLANTIC & GENERAL SECURITIES			
Barbican	77·0	80·4*	3·0
Accum.	92·8	96·9	3·0
Buckingham	63·3	66·0*	2·8
Accum.	64·2	66·8	2·8
Glen Fund	58·3	60·8	2·9
Accum.	59·9	62·4	2·9
Merlin Income	61·3	63·9	2·7
Accum.	61·3	63·9	2·7
Vanguard	42·2	44·6	3·0
Accum.	44·0	46·4	3·0
TRUSTEE & PROFESSIONAL FUND			
Tru-Prof. Cap.	19·6	20·8	2·9
Tru-Prof. Inc.	25·8	27·4	5·1
T.S.B. UNIT TST. MANAGERS			
T.S.B. Income	35·0	36·8	3·7
T.S.B. Acc.	34·4	38·2	3·7
TYNDALL FUNDS			
Capital	112·4	115·8	2·1
Accum.	130·6	134·6	2·1
Exempt.	95·0	99·0	5·0
Accum.	105·4	108·6	5·0
Income	81·4	84·0	5·3
Accum.	107·4	110·8	5·3
Local Auth.	84·2	86·8	2·8
Accum.	90·0	92·8	2·8
Property Fund	—	105·2	—
3-Way Fund	—	111·3	—
TYNDALL MGRS. (BERMUDA) LTD.			
Intl. Fund	97·0	101·0	3·0
Accum.	102·5	107·0	3·0
TYNDALL NATIONAL & COMMERCIAL			
Income Dist.	113·8	118·0	4·0
Accum.	121·6	136·0	4·0
Capital Dist.	134·6	135·2	2·7
Accum.	130·0	134·8	2·7
ULSTER HAMBRO TST. MANAGERS			
Growth	33·3	35·5	2·3
VAVASSEUR GROUP			
Capital Acc.	33·6	35·4	3·0
Capital Exp.	32·7	34·8	3·3
Commonwealth	85·2	90·3	3·1
Enterprise Gth.	118·7	126·0	2·7
Essent. Mins.	25·2	27·7	3·2
Financial	27·7	29·2	3·4
High Income	32·7	34·8	8·3
Ind. Achievement	51·5	53·5	2·0
Invest. Trust	104·5	107·9	0·8
Leisure	33·1	35·6	2·1
Midlander	29·7	31·6	2·1
Oil & Energy	29·6	31·8	2·6
Orthodox	95·9	102·7	3·4
Trident Bonds	127·0	133·5	—
WELFARE INS.			
Inv. Trust Plan	—	97·9	—
Property Fund	—	106·0	—
WESTMINSTER HAMBRO			
Capital	47·9	50·4	1·7
Financial	33·1	35·6*	2·2
Grwth. In. Units	71·7	75·2*	2·2
Income	38·0	39·4	5·5

£25 Unisavings Bonds 133·2447 units
*Ex-distribution

Australian shares

	Middle Price	Change on Week
Acmex	11	+½
Amal. Petroleum	6½	−1
Ampol Exploration	57	−2½
Ansett	51	−2
Aust. Kandos Cement	44	−3
Aust. Ind. Min. Corp.	58½	3½
B.H.P.	657	+10
Carlton Utd. Brew.	176	−5
Coal & Allied Ind.	65½	+1½
Colonial Sugar	258½	−4
Consolidated Press	140	+3½
Custom Credit	97½	+½
Frozen Foods	94	+2
Grace Bros.	101½	+7
G. J. Coles	40½	+2
Great Boulder	100½	−5½
Herald & Weekly	179½	+2
A. V. Jennings	64½	None
David Jones	74	−1
Leightons	70	−1½
Maurie Bros.	51	−3
Mayne Nickless	68	+1
Philip Morris	338½	+12
Myer	190	−1
New Broken Hill	544	−18½
North Kalgurli	49½	−3
Nylex	51½	+1
Oil Search	19	−2
Peko	421½	−69
Pioneer Concrete	51½	−1
Repco	89	+1
Theiss Holdings	157	−7½
Thomas Nationwide	74½	−2
Waltons	55	None
Woodside	57½	−5½

INVESTMENT TRUST LEVELS

	Middle Price	Yield p.c.	Disct. p.c.
Aberdeen Trust	177	3·6	16
Alliance Trust	213	2·6	2
Ang. Amer. Sec.	94	2·5	6
Atlas Elc. & Gen.	139	2·8	14
Bankers' Inv.	114	3·4	12
B. & S. Stckhs.	335	1·9	3
British Assets	84	1·2	Pm 12
British Inv.	167	2·2	Pm 2
Cable & Wireless	147	2·6	11
Caledn. Trust	86	1·8	Pm 11
Chrtr. Tst. & Ag.	31	5·1	11
Clydesdale Inv.	81	3·0	Pm 5
Cont'n'tal & Ind.	[illegible]	2·1	Pm 10
Debenture Corp	105	3·0	8
Ed'bgh. & Dundee	144	2·3	5
Edinburgh Invest.	195	3·3	3
Eng. & N.Y. Tst.	88	3·3	9
Frgn. & Colonial	155	1·9	even
Globe Telegraph	147	2·7	12
Gt. Northern Inv.	99	3·7	15
Guardian Inv.	77	2·6	12
Hambros Inv.	140	2·7	Pm 3
Hill (Phillip) Inv.	168	3·3	10
Ind. & General	128	3·2	11
International Inv.	128	2·9	15
Investment Trust	169	2·8	9
Investors Mort.	73	3·2	3
Lake View	179	2·0	1
Ldn. & Holyrd.	174½	6·0	13
London Trust	252½	3·2	14
Mercantile Inv.	56¼	3·6	13
Merchants Trust	36¾	3·5	9
Metropolitan Tst.	155	2·9	9
1928 Inv.	170	3·0	13
Omnium	142	3·9	11
Romney Trust	86	3·2	17
Scottish American	136	2·3	3
Scottish Eastern	124	2·6	3
Scottish Inv.	111	1·9	Pm 10
Scottish Mortgage	119	3·0	2
Scottish National	125	2·8	11
Scottish United	98	2·8	
Scottish Western	106	3·1	Pm 4
Second Alliance	181½	1·8	Pm 13
Sec. Brit. Assets	249½	2·8	2
Sec. Consolidated	130	3·0	Pm 6
Sec. Scottish	102½	1·9	14
Secs. Tst. Scot.	154	3·9	Pm 8
Sphere Invest.	95½	2·4	12
Standard Trust	130	3·2	12
Sterling Trust	139	2·7	10
Stckhldrs. Inv.	395	1·6	Pm 3
Trustees Corp.	206	3·0	17
Union Commercial	119½	5·9	10
United British	173½	3·2	13
Utd. States Deb.	80	3·2	10
Witan Investment	89	1·9	8

Why Schroder Funds only accept investors with £2,500 or more

Unit trusts incur heavy handling costs when they accept a large number of *small investors. Schroder* Capital and Income Funds, which are authorised unit trusts, offer larger investors the benefit of lower charges, by excluding subscriptions of less than £2,500.

The initial charge is a mere ¾% (waived altogether for subscriptions of £20,000 upwards) compared with up to 5% for many other unit trusts. The difference between buying and selling prices is only 2½%, compared with 5% or more for most other trusts. The annual charge is ½%.

But your greatest benefit is direct management by merchant bankers Schroder Wagg, who have a long record of successful investment for multi-million pound funds. Markets fluctuate and unit prices and the income from them can fall as well as rise, but over the years the trend has been upwards. And Schroders *are well equipped to maintain their* high performance standards.

Units are available on Stock Exchange Settlement Days, usually every other Tuesday. On 6th July 1971 the offer prices of income and accumulation units in Schroder Capital Fund were 99·7p and 103·7p respectively and the estimated gross yield was 2·26%. The offer prices of income and accumulation units in Schroder Income Fund were 109·7p and 118·6p respectively and the estimated gross yield was 4·86%. The next opportunity to buy units will be on 20th July, 1971.

You can also invest in a Schroder Equity Bond, a single premium policy, or a Schroder Equity Savings Plan, a monthly premium policy. Both policies can be linked to either Fund.

Application for Schroder Capital and Income Fund Units or for further information

Schroder Capital and Income Funds



Managed by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited, merchant bankers.
Trustee: Lloyds Bank Limited.
To Unit Trust Department, J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited, 120 Cheapside, London EC2V 6DS

I wish to invest in units as shown below at the price ruling on the next subscription day.
Minimum initial subscription £2,500

I/We declare that I am/we are 18 years of age or over and that I am/we are not resident outside the Scheduled Territories and that I am/we are not acquiring these units as the nominee of any person(s) outside these territories.

Schroder Capital Fund Sum to be invested
Income Units £
Accumulation* Units £

Signature______ Date______
Do NOT send any money until you receive a contract note showing the exact amount due.

Forename(s)______
Surname (Mr. Mrs. Miss)______ (BLOCK CAPITALS)
Address______
ST 24

Schroder Income Fund
Income Units £
Accumulation* Units £

For full details about Schroder Capital and Income Funds, Schroder Equity Bond or Schroder Equity Savings Plan, ring Mrs. P. Margee at 01-588 4000, or enter name and address only on this coupon and tick the relevant boxes below:

☐ Please send me the brochure about Capital and Income Funds
☐ Please also send me the brochure about Schroder Equity Bond.
☐ Please also send me the brochure about Schroder Equity Savings Plan.

*net income automatically reinvested.

Subscription days when units can be bought from or repurchased by the Managers are on Stock Exchange Settlement Days.

UNITED DRAPERY STORES

A group of businesses specialising in the manufacture, distribution and sale of consumer goods through department stores and multiple shop chains throughout Great Britain and Eire.

TURNOVER AND EARNINGS AT ALL-TIME HIGH

The following is an extract from the statement by *Mr. J. A. Sampson (Chairman and Managing Director)* circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th January, 1971.

TURNOVER £134M.

The turnover of £134m. was the highest ever achieved and shows an increase of £14,146,000 or 11.8%. Similarly Group Profits before taxation have reached a new record and at £15,087,000 show an increase of £1,024,000 or 7.3%. Profits after all expenses, depreciation, minority interests and taxation amounted to £9,566,000 (£8,127,000), an increase of 17.7%.

These record results show that the effect of rationalisation and completed capital development of recent years is beginning to emerge and I am confident that greater benefits are yet to accrue in respect of existing plans for further development and expansion. We have derived increased sales and profits following the completion of extensions and rebuilding of our department stores, Allders of Croydon and Willis Ludlow of Hull respectively. The results from these stores are fully up to expectation and have by no means reached their potential. The growth of our retail multiple chains continues and the year has brought the opening of 37 new branches.

DIVIDEND AND SCRIP ISSUE.

Your Board recommends a final Ordinary dividend of 11½%, making a total of 21% (20%) for the year, and also recommend a one-for-ten capitalisation issue. It is the intention in the absence of unforeseen circumstances at least to maintain for 1971/72 the rate of Ordinary dividend on the increased capital.

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

We recently acquired a 75% holding in Korvette International Ltd., a retail business with 40 shops trading mainly as "Suede Centre". Korvette has been merged with the trading element of Swears & Wells and the combined businesses under single management should produce healthy growth. By merging our Mail Order interests with John Myers & Co. Ltd., we have exchanged a subsidiary too small for significant profit-earning for an important interest in an established mail order company.

The Group's resources have continued to expand and the net assets attributable to Stockholders amount to £77,064,000 being an increase of £5,481,000.

CHAIRMAN'S RETIREMENT.

After a service of 25 years to the Company, I felt the time was right for me to relinquish the office of Chairman and Joint Managing Director. However, my colleagues have suggested that I remain on the Board and accept the position of President, to which I am pleased to agree. Your Board have appointed *Mr. Bernard Lyons, C.B.E., J.P., to succeed me as* Chairman and Managing Director.

CURRENT SALES.

Sales for the first 17 weeks of this year are 10.2% ahead of last year and I am confident that my successor will present you in due time with satisfactory results for the current year and that Members can look forward to the Company's continued growth.

A GROUP OF COMPANIES COMPRISING

Over 1,200 Retail Shops and Stores, including John Collier, Alexandre, Richard Shops, John Blundell, Swears & Wells, Allders (Croydon), Arding & Hobbs (Clapham), Shinners (Sutton), Whiteley (Bayswater).

INCREASE YOUR SPENDABLE INCOME WITH SAFETY BY UP TO 40%.

The normal return on guaranteed investments is up to 5¼% a year and on equity investments it averages not more than 4% after deduction of income tax. There are over 100 different growth bonds, property, equity and guaranteed, but very few offer all of these advantages on an investment of £1,000 or more:

1. Income tax free withdrawal of 6% a year with a reasonable prospect of real capital appreciation.
2. Complete flexibility of investment between property, equity and fixed interest; the proportions are constantly kept under review for you by an expert panel.
3. Special provisions for surtax payers.
4. The full value of your bond back at any time.
5. A guaranteed return on death higher than the current value of your investment.
6. A joint investment can be made by husband and wife ensuring continuity of a tax free income to the survivor.

OR

earn up to a guaranteed 8% a year free of income tax with absolute security and with the return of your original investment after a given period of years.

Antony Gibbs
(Life & Mortgage Brokers) Ltd.
4 Curzon Place, London, W1Y 7AA
Telephone: 01-493 1515/1671

Act now: *To make the most of your capital return the coupon to Jeremy Gibbs.*

Name/s ______ Age/s ______
Address ______
Telephone No: ______ Max. Tax Rate ______
I am interested in:
Income ☐ / Capital appreciation ☐ } Guaranteed ☐ or Flexible ☐
Amount available for investment £ ______
ISH 11

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

Brown reshaping is bearing fruit

THE strong recovery in Spirella shares, now 60½p (compared ith 35p in January when we ighlighted their potential), is eginning to rub off on the ther quoted company, N. Brown ivestments, run by Mr. Davoud liance. Brown shares are eginning to edge higher and nded the week at 32½p. And ot only because of the com- any's £400,000 stake in Spirella. N. Brown is the result of a ur-way merger during 1969 nd 1970 between J. D. Williams, xendale, Ambrose Wilson and e old N. Brown. This has eated one of the larger inde- endent mail order businesses the country with a turnover rst year of around £7 million. Davoud Alliance has been usily reorganising the com- any and some of the first fruits this will be announced ortly. The results for 1970/71 e due in August and will show re-tax profits of about £125,000, alf the forecast of £250,000, ecause of the damage done by e post strike. But Mr. Alliance ould also be telling share- olders shortly how well the roup is doing in the current ear.

All the four main subsidiaries re now making profits, com- ared with large losses before liance stepped in. In addition e upsurge in consumer spend- g scheduled for the autumn ould give profits a further lip this year. Pre-tax profits f £400,000 look on the cards for 971/72 with more to come the ar after, indicating that there plenty to go for in the shares.

leepsend-Europe link

OME encouraging results will be disclosed this week by e Sheffield-based Neepsend teel & Tool Corporation.

Pre-tax profits ought to be at ast £1·4 million which, in the rent, would drop the price/ arnings ratio to around 9 mes with the shares at 113p.

WATCHING BRIEF

Neepsend should also reveal soon the acquisition of a 12 p.c. stake in Doga, a French distributor of engineering products. Doga, a fast-expanding concern, has a number of agencies throughout the Common Market and the association therefore gives Neepsend a perfect platform from which to expand further into Europe, particularly with its specialised tools such as saws and drills. A Neepsend director is also being appointed to the Doga board.

Neepsend is already exporting over 10 p.c. of its output and will make further efforts to grow in this direction.

The group has a strong balance sheet and a more aggressive management these days, determined to get Neepsend off the earnings plateau of the past decade. The shares are not going to sparkle. But they look a good buy in a non-performing sector of the market.

Fish and chips

THE mandarins of Brussels are still beating out the details of the Common Market fishing policy. But unless Norway is granted some very special conditions Associated Fisheries, for one, thinks that E.E.C. entry will work in its favour as its biggest investment is in distant water trawlers.

The attack on the £130 million fish and chip market under the Seafarer banner has started well. Allied Breweries has taken up 60 franchises and A.F. hopes to have 30 of its own shops within a year. Then there is always the possibility of diversifying in this sector into the Common Market. A fish and chip shop on the Champs Elysée?

SPECULATION OF THE WEEK

Back British Land

When it comes to speculation in the property sector of the market these days, events more often than not ultimately seem to prove rumour correct. Latest whisper has it that fast expanding British Land and its energetic boss John Ritblat will soon be revealing a big deal which should mean a further healthy boost to the shares. So far I have discovered three possible theories.

The first is really fascinating. It is suggested that British Land has come to a reverse take-over arrangement with Metropolitan Estates and Property Corporation.

This looks a bit wild so I fancy the tale that British Land is to jointly develop certain sites of Debenhams, the property-rich store chain with several million square feet that could be turned into lucrative office accommodation. The sums involved would be extremely large and such a confirmation of this would certainly boost British Land's share price considerably.

The third and perhaps more sober report is that a big insurance group is to provide Ritblat with large finance at attractive long term rates for British Land's future developments.

Something big is cooking and a short term position in the shares seems well worth opening. For the downside potential seems strictly limited. Assets are pitched well up to the share price at 138p and the chart pattern is signalling further strong progress in the price.

Malcolm Burne

Big names prosper in the heavy going

BY RICHARD ENSOR

WALL STREET plunged 17 points on June 19, the day that it was announced that the American mutual fund industry faced the first net redemption position in its history.

Last week unit trusts in this country came perilously close to telling the same story. June sales were £14·12 million if the sales made through Save and Prosper's Linked Investment Trust (S.P.L.I.T.) are discounted.

Repurchases of £11·71m., fractionally less than last month's figure, meant that net sales effectively reached their lowest level since August 1962.

A net redemption position makes it difficult to perform well. Investments have to be liquidated to pay off outgoing unitholders incurring capital gains tax and expenses. Attractive new situations, and there are plenty around at the moment, have to be either forgone or else swapped for investments already made.

But it is not the big names in the industry who are taking the brunt of the attack as the accompanying table shows. James Syms, the marketing director of Barclays Unicorn, reported June as a "smashing" month and his sales bear him out.

Sales and repurchases of the leading groups in June:

Name	Sales £m.	Repurchases £m.	Group Comment
Allied Hambro ...	0·44	0·50	Lack of a take-off.
Barclays Unicorn ...	2·85	0·70	Smashing.
M. & G.	1·12	0·76	Like the American fund situation.
National	0·63	0·61	Small investor getting out.
Save and Prosper ...	3·0	3·0	Slow sales.
Slater Walker ...	0·51	0·32	Good again.
Tyndall	0·94	0·70	Keeping our nose ahead.
All others	4·63	5·12	
Total	14·12	11·71	

Slater Walker's sales are also well ahead of re-purchases. Although in terms of funds managed Slater Walker is not one of the biggest, the same moral is borne out—it is the big names who offer secure and solid performances consistently who are attracting new unitholders and keeping their old ones. The well known giants of the industry, M. & G., S. & P. and Hill Samuel are all keeping their heads above water.

Where performance has been less than consistently good the tale of once bitten twice shy is certainly true. Eager new unitholders who came in at the peak of the last bull market are now getting out as their savings recover to their previous level. The figures suggest that it is the smaller less sophisticated investor who is selling.

The average holding at the end of June was £713, some 20 p.c. higher than the level at the end of February when repurchases seemed to start rising. This increase cannot just be explained away by the rise of the market.

In the past, just these smaller *investors have been attracted* into the funds which have produced startling one-off short term performances. It is these groups who lack the vital element of security who are finding the going tough.

If the sales and repurchases of the big boys are subtracted from the industry's figures taken as a whole for June, the picture is rather startling.

Sales totalled £4.63 million while repurchases were at £5·12 million presenting a net repurchase position for the smaller groups.

However, it is not the repurchases that are worrying the big fund managers. It is the low level of sales at a time when the market has seen a good rise and analysts are forecasting a lot more over the next year or two. Some investors may be *looking for their own situations* rather than going in through the unit trusts. Others are probably just scared.

* * *

THREE property bonds this week; from the £55m Abbey group; from Hambro Life; and from Crusader. Tyndall's 3-Way fund has underlying investments in property, but also in equities and fixed interest. From Key Fund Managers their Capital and Income funds.

Unit Offers

Save and Prosper's Financial Securities Fund offers the opportunities of the financial sector and Schroder Wagg is advertising its growth and income funds. The Provincial Building pays 5 p.c. net monthly.

You would do better by switching to Key Funds

KEY

New, smaller funds often do better. Invest now in Key Funds and take advantage of Merchant Bank Investment Management.

The Key Capital Fund.
Objective: long term growth of capital.
Launched: 4th December 1970 at 50p.
Price 15th July: 65·9p—a gain of 31%.

The Key Income Fund.
Objective: above average income with some growth of capital.
Launched: 4th March 1971 at 50p.
Price 15th July: 62·6p.
Gross estimated current yield of 6¼%.

For details, phone 01-606 7070, ask your Stockbroker or post the coupon. Minimum investment 1,000 shares.

A Share Exchange Scheme is available.

Key Fund Managers Limited is an associated company of Merchant Bankers, Keyser Ullmann Limited.

To: Key Fund Managers Limited, 1, Angel Court, London E.C.2.
Please send me full details of Key Capital Fund ☐ Key Income Fund ☐
Name
Address
ST187

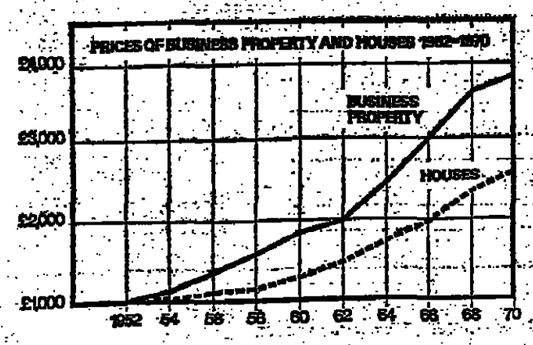
Draw 6% p.a. tax free*

–with all the security and growth potential of Hambro Property Investment Bonds

Since the beginning of May nearly 3,000 people have invested over £3,250,000 to make the launch of Hambro Property Investment Bonds the most successful ever.

Why? Because of the following important advantages:

1. The security and growth potential of first-class business property.
2. Backing by Hambros, one of the most famous names in British banking.
3. Management by an outstandingly successful team, led by Mark Weinberg, with an advisory panel of property experts.
4. Increasing life assurance cover built in at no extra cost.
5. Valuable tax advantages.



1 First-class business property
Everyone knows from their own experience that the prices of houses have risen dramatically over the years. The graph (specially commissioned by Hambro Life from the Economist Intelligence Unit) shows how *business property* has risen in value even more dramatically over the last 18 years.

Naturally, there can be no guarantee that business property prices will continue to rise in the future at the same rate as they have in the past; indeed, values could fall as well as rise. But the historical trend has been strongly upwards, and, in our opinion, a well-selected spread of business property is likely to prove a highly rewarding investment.

To combine the prospects of good capital growth with a secure and rising rental income, the policy of the Fund is to invest in first-rate office buildings, shops and industrial premises in the growth areas of the United Kingdom, let on long leases to good quality tenants with regular rent reviews. Initially, up to 20% may be invested in financing new buildings in partnership with established developers. To improve its yield and growth prospects, the Fund may, in proper circumstances, buy property subject to an existing mortgage or borrow against properties to purchase further buildings, provided total borrowing does not exceed 25%.

Rental and other income, after expenses, charges and tax, is automatically reinvested in the Fund to increase the value of your Bonds.

2 The security of Hambros
Hambro Life is a member of the Hambros Bank Group. This means that as well as enjoying the backing of one of the leading merchant bank groups in the world, Hambro Life will be able to invest the *whole* of its Fund in property. The Company has a standby credit with Hambros Bank – initially set at £1 million – which makes it unnecessary to maintain a margin of liquidity inside the Fund in present circumstances.

3 Management expertise
Hambro Life is managed by a team, led by Mark Weinberg, who have had outstanding experience in the field of property bonds. Their achievements include founding and building up one of the largest and most successful life assurance companies in the country.

A panel of experts with wide property experience has been set up to determine policy and to supervise the investment of the Fund. The members of the panel are: J. E. Cuills, Chartered Surveyor; J. N. C. James of the Grosvenor Estate; and Geoffrey Morley, former investment manager of the Shell *Pension Fund. Under the* guidance of these experts, a full-time property investment manager, who is himself a Chartered Surveyor, will manage the Fund on a day-to-day basis.

A leading firm of Chartered Surveyors, Messrs. Jones, Lang, Wootton, will independently value the properties in the Fund at least once a year.

4 Increasing life assurance
Unlike any other property bond, Hambro Property Investment Bonds have a built-in life assurance benefit which actually *increases* with the value of the Bonds themselves. This means that the amount payable either to your family or your estate on your death is always in excess of the actual cash-in value of your Bonds.

5 Tax advantages
The rental and other income which is accumulated in the Fund for your benefit is subject to tax at only the reduced life assurance company rate of 37½%. It is not treated as your income for tax purposes, so that you pay no income tax on it. There may be a liability to surtax when you take out the proceeds if you are then liable to surtax, but this amount is calculated on advantageous terms.

You are not liable to capital gains tax, and do not have the trouble of keeping *records. The price of the* Units is adjusted to allow for the Fund's own prospective liability. In current circumstances it is intended to restrict this deduction to 20% of the capital growth.

How can I watch the value of my Bonds?
The Hambro Property Investment Fund is split into Units and the value of the Fund is calculated twice a month. The resulting offered and bid prices are published in The Times, Financial Times and other leading national newspapers.

How do I cash my Bonds?
You can cash-in your Bonds at any time by sending in a simple claim form, and will receive a cheque within a few days.

To ensure that Bondholders receive the maximum value when cashing-in their Bonds – even in the very unlikely circumstances when it may be necessary to sell properties to meet withdrawals – the Company considers it prudent to reserve the right to defer repayment in exceptional conditions for up to 6 months. This will not apply in the case of the death of a Bondholder.

What are Hambro Life's charges?
The offered price of the Units takes into account an initial charge of 5% and a rounding-up charge on unit trust principles. In addition, Hambro Life receives an annual charge of ⅜% of the value of the Fund. This covers the cost of providing the life assurance benefit as well as the Company's expenses.

The cost of buying, selling and managing the properties, as well as the valuation fees, are paid out of the Fund, and will not exceed the charges laid down by the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.

Annual Report
Every year, you will be sent the Annual Report of the Fund, giving a full description of all the properties, the names of the tenants and when the rents under the leases come up for review, together with the valuations of the property by the independent valuers.

How do I buy Hambro Property Investment Bonds?
Simply complete the application form and send it in with a cheque for the amount you wish to invest. Your Bonds will be sent to you within four weeks.

How you can draw 6% p.a. tax free

If you invest at least £1,000 you can take advantage of the 6% per annum Cash Withdrawal Plan.

Twice a year, 3% of your Units will automatically be cashed-in and you will be sent a cheque for the proceeds. This amount is free of income and capital gains tax.

Assuming the net rental income accumulated in the Fund is 3½% per annum, the capital value of the investments in the Fund will have to grow by 2½% p.a. (after allowing for capital gains tax) in order to maintain the original value of the Bonds calculated at the offered price. Of course, to the extent that the capital growth is greater, the value of your remaining Bonds will grow even after you have drawn 6% per annum in cash.

***If you're a surtax payer, you'll be liable for surtax solely on the profit element in the 6%.**

Hambro Property Investment Bonds

To: **Hambro Life Assurance Limited**
6 Little Portland Street, London, W.1. 01-637 2781

I wish to invest £_____ (minimum £250) in Hambro Property Investment Bonds and enclose a cheque for this amount payable to **Hambros Bank Limited.**

Surname: Mr./Mrs./Miss
Full First Names
Address
Occupation Date of Birth
Are you in good health and free from effects of any accident or illness? If not, please give or attach details.
Tick here for 6% Cash Withdrawal Plan* (minimum investment £1,000.) ☐
Signature
Date ST SP 4

BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

■Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.014. Offer closes on Friday, 23rd July, 1971.

The death benefit is a percentage of the cash-in value of your Bonds, depending on your age at death. Specimen examples are set out below (a full table appears in the Bond policy).
Age 30 – 250%
Age 40 – 190%
Age 50 – 130%
Age 60 – 111%
Age 70 – 104%

These benefits come into force only upon the acceptance of your application by the Company, which reserves the right to offer restricted life cover if you are not in good health or for any other reason. Commission of 5% will be paid on any application bearing the stamp of a bank, insurance broker, stockbroker, solicitor, accountant or estate agent. This advertisement is based on legal opinion regarding present law.

COURTAULDS

Difficult times—more cheerful prospects

In his speech to shareholders at the Annual General Meeting of Courtaulds Limited, which was held on July 14th at the Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W.1, the Chairman, Lord Kearton, O.B.E., F.R.S., welcomed shareholders to the 58th Annual General Meeting and, after paying tribute to directors who had retired, and dealing with other Board changes, said:

REPORT AND ACCOUNTS

In commenting on the Report and Accounts last year, I expressed the opinion that the 1969/70 profit figures were good, particularly in the light of adverse circumstances. I listed the adverse circumstances as little growth in the UK economy, sharply increased costs for our raw materials, work stoppages at several of our key sites, and unchanged selling prices. In the financial year to 31.3.71., these same *circumstances persisted, and indeed intensified.* Additional factors were a textile recession in the USA, reducing our profits there; considerable difficulties with our business in Australia; and an actual falling off in all markets of the selling prices of most fibres. The one fibre which was in short supply was polyester filament, and with it producers continued to make good profits. But polyester was also the fibre field from which your Company had been shut out.

For the second year in succession, your Company was squeezed between rising costs and constant selling prices. Our costs—wages, salaries, raw materials, fuel, and the rest—rose in total by well over £40 million. Our prices overall were unchanged. In a considerable number of areas, prices fell due to over supply and strong buyers. In some cases, where the market conditions were not so severe, or where our customers recognised that without some uplift in prices we would simply stop production, we did get an increase. But overall, in home and export markets, there was no change. Two years of stable prices in inflationary conditions is severe medicine for any Company.

It is nevertheless disappointing for your Board to report lower profits, £41.7 million before taxation, than in the previous two years, especially as those working for the Company increased their incomes substantially. But the actual figures do reflect considerable internal success in keeping the rise in unit costs down to a level below that of the inflationary pressures. This was the result in large measure of increased efficiencies, themselves due to a high level of capital expenditure, and to better organised working. A good deal of our capital expenditure went towards increased verticalisation. Without the verticalisation we have so far achieved, we do not feel we would have weathered, in our particular situation, the pressures of the last few years.

GENERAL SURVEY

Exports: With our home market so flat—and we are UK based to the extent of 78 per cent of our production—we intensified our export efforts. We increased our exports by 15.5 per cent in value, to a record £113.6 million. And by rather more in volume. In world fibre and textile conditions, there was no benefit of increased export prices for us. I would point out that with our exports we have nothing to offer which our competitors cannot also offer. And our products are items of low unit price. So to become one of the largest exporters from the UK—a member of the top ten—has been very hard going. We received two Queen's Award Citations for export achievement last year, the fourth year in succession we have received such recognition. Our exports cover the whole field of Group activities, but some Divisions are more export orientated than others, exporting up to half their production. We intend to *seek out further export opportunities in the years* ahead. It will bring increasing success to your Company, in the medium and longer term. And benefit the Country at all times.

FIBRES

Viscose: The great developments in fibre market growth in the 1960's were in the chemical fibres—nylon, polyester, and acrylic. The cellulose based man made fibres, of which viscose is the chief, grew only modestly and were overtaken first in value and then in volume by the chemical fibres. In 1970, chemical fibre production on a world basis continued to grow, but viscose and acetate output declined. At the beginning of the 1960's viscose *was* Courtaulds. It is now but a modest part of the Group, but is still important. I think after the world shake-out in viscose in the last two years, it will continue to be important.

Our viscose filament production for textile purposes is now carried out in only two factories, at Flint and Preston. During the last year we closed Wolverhampton and ceased production at Carrickfergus. *The yarn is now getting back to its beginnings*, a speciality, and as such is well fitted to certain end uses. We export 40 per cent of what we make. Last year the product made a loss, but this year the selling price has begun to harden. It would have to increase dramatically for new plant to be justified, and the product will always be vulnerable because it demands a relatively labour intensive process, and is easily and badly upset by labour troubles.

Viscose tyre yarn is also now made in only two factories, Preston and Carrickfergus. It is an excellent material for radial tyre reinforcement, but is under challenge from steel, polyester, and glass. Last year, after price increases, we made a profit on this activity. In the new financial year, demand has so far not been brisk and in addition strikes and stoppages have adversely affected operations.

Viscose staple is a big volume item. We increased production slightly last year and exported nearly half of it, the home market continuing to be flat. The product is at a crossroads. We ourselves made a small profit, and we feel that very few of our international competitors did. In some cases, we know they made large losses. As a result, a number of units are currently being shut down. In America and Japan, prices have begun to harden. We think the increased prices will probably stick, in which case our export business should be relatively favourable in 1972. Viscose staple is a very versatile material. Our newer varieties have been taken up more slowly than we expected, but their merits are being increasingly recognised. Given reasonable labour stability, we regard the future for our viscose staple in the 1970's with cautious optimism.

Acetate: "Dicel", "Tricel", and "Tricelon" are fibres which have certain well established basic end uses, but depend on variants with a high fashion content for a satisfactory level of profits. In the past 12 months, sales and prices have both been affected by the great popularity of polyester in its various forms. We had planned for a considerable increase in output, and made provision for this. Our timing was wrong. We still have confidence that the increased availability will all be needed, but it currently looks as though this will not be before 1972.

Profits from Chemicals and Plastics associated with Acetate Manufacture were higher than in the previous year.

Nylon: Our "Celon" units at Aintree and Spondon have operated well, and our product, in quality and variety, compares favourably with that of other and older established producers. Pressure on nylon prices was severe both at home and overseas. With their smaller scale of operations, our overseas units had a particularly hard struggle. We are turning these smaller units over to specialities as we develop the appropriate yarns.

During the 1950's, and for part of the 1960's, the world's nylon producers had a very profitable time. It is different now. One has to be good to survive. We were not able to start on our own nylon plant constructions, which we did from scratch, *until the mid-*1960's, for reasons which are well known. We now have excellent units at Spondon and Aintree, and elsewhere, and are confident that in very competitive conditions we can continue to make a reasonable return on the capital outlay.

Acrylics: "Courtelle" output went up last year, as planned, but profits began to be increasingly affected as the year proceeded, both by cost pressures and selling price pressures. More and more acrylics have become available from a variety of sources. We have decided to consolidate Grimsby production at its present capacity of some 3,600,000 lbs/week. We are concentrating on bringing to the best pitch of efficiency the complex new units which have been installed in the last year or two. We are also updating our older units. In France, we have successfully completed the first stage of the expansion I referred to last year, and now have a capacity of 1,600,000 lbs/week. The second stage of the expansion is still under study. In America, conditions have not been suitable, as yet, to proceed with our *proposed venture there.*

Acrylic fibre producers have met increasingly in the last 12 months the same pressures as nylon producers. We are fortunate that with "Courtelle" we have a very versatile fibre, and we are continuing to develop new variants and to find new outlets.

Our mod-acrylic fibre "Teklan" had a very up and down year. The first half, as new outlets developed rapidly, was favourable. The second half saw severe setbacks in most overseas markets, which are still continuing. But taking the longer term view, the non-flammability properties of this fibre should lead to more stable and reasonably profitable outlets.

Polyester: We were only able to start the construction of our first polyester unit, at Carrickfergus, at the beginning of last year. Good progress has been made. The first trial spinnings, which were encouraging, have already taken place. But commercial production, on a limited scale, will not be possible before the autumn, and it will be well into next year before the unit is fully operational. We are already considering an extension of the unit, beyond the initial 20 million lbs/year, but we have noted the rush by established producers to expand capacity, in view of the boom of the last 18 months. We must be satisfied our own process is fully competitive before proceeding.

Other Fibres: Our elastomeric fibre "Spanzelle" is doing better, and profit is increasing. Our steel cords unit was profitable, and we have made a number of improvements to the process. We have a participation in another unit, in France, which is steadily expanding, but have postponed going ahead with a second factory in the UK. Steel tyre cords have been a major success of the Michelin Tyre Company, and other tyre producers are increasingly interested in steel cord reinforcement for tyres. The unresolved question is whether there is major profitable scope for independent suppliers to the tyre companies, who drive very hard bargains.

Our carbon fibre development proceeds steadily, if rather expensively. We have increased capacity, and also our range of new products, which include some very high performance material. We have reduced prices. But the considerable technological breakthrough represented by carbon fibres is still in the use-development stage. With the fall off in military spending in the USA, progress will be slower than the optimistic forecasts, so widely publicised, of two years ago.

TEXTILES

Our interests in the textiles and garment field had mixed fortunes.

The Northern Spinning Division had a reasonably good year, and increased its use of Group fibres. The re-equipment programme, in its first phase, is about 75 per cent complete, and the expected benefits have accrued. We now produce in 34 mills rather more yarn than was produced a few years ago in 54 *mills, and it is yarn of better quality.* We have made steady progress with the so-called break spinning technique, and these yarns are getting wider acceptance. The Division is not currently fully extended, a situation which will correct itself as the Northern Weaving Division advances with its planned expansion. The build up of looms at Lillyhall and Skelmersdale is proceeding, and extensions are in hand at Carlisle. The proportion of top quality cloth made is much better, as the new organisation settles down. Our sales and converting teams are more expert. In a year when UK woven cloth production from spun yarns decreased in yardage, we increased our own sales and our market share. The development losses now being made on this major venture are mainly unrecovered overheads. As production and sales build up, the position improves, as we intended and expected.

We have continued to develop our tops business in Yorkshire and our worsted spinning activities. Both made profits. We have also started up a new spinning unit for woollen yarns.

In filament weaving, production was also built up, and sales increased. The teething troubles of the various new types of looms we are pioneering in this country are yielding to treatment. And the low cost structure for which we were striving is beginning to appear as an achievable target. The Division has been reorganised, having outgrown its previous arrangements. The market for filament cloth in the UK *has been depressed for some time, but there are* currently signs of improvement. And our export efforts in filament weaving are also bearing fruit.

Warp knitting production has been increased, and extensions to capacity continue to be made. New effects in warp knitting are continually sought, and new markets are opening up. Profitability fell last year, since increased costs were not recovered in better selling prices. But the new financial year has opened more favourably, and we expect the trend to continue.

In weft knitting, developments have been extensive. We have greatly expanded our interests in jersey fabrics, opening up new factories and extending existing factories. The rapid rate of expansion, with *training costs, and teething costs, have affected our* profits in this area of our business, as has our virtual exclusion, until recently, from the polyester based fabrics. But profits still showed excellent growth. We see the single and double knit business continuing to expand, but at a considerably lower pace, and we feel that a continuous flow of new fabrics and new ideas will be necessary to maintain the interest and indeed the excitement of the business. We have therefore established and are building up a strong development team.

Our fully fashioned knitwear units had a difficult year, with well established lines losing favour quite suddenly. New ideas, new constructions, and new marketing are beginning to bring some recovery.

In panti-hose the year saw a dramatic fall in price and in profitability, a process which continued fiercely into the current year. Within the last few weeks, signs of returning confidence and slightly better conditions are appearing.

Lingerie had a poor year, with competition accordingly being very intense. There are still few signs of improvement here.

In men's wear and children's wear, we have made progress, and profits. We are still relatively small beer in men's shirts, which have become a fashion item, and have had boom times. On the other hand, we have maintained our strong position in men's underwear and made reasonable profits.

Our interests in such lines as trouser suits, bras and *foundation garments, have made profits.* The continued fashion swing away from elasticated fabrics, together with reduced sales of narrow waist band fabrics following changes in the design of panti-hose, lowered Chutsom-Penn's profits. The development of new products has been speeded up and management changes made. Results are now improving.

As a general observation, it is only in the past few years that we have built up a major position in the garment area, and we have had a lot to learn in the running of such businesses. What we are now beginning to know is how to be much faster in our reactions, and in our ability to switch product lines. The whole garment field is so much more volatile than it was. We have to marry good organisation with entrepreneurial and fashion flair, and keep the marriages happy and successful.

An example of where we failed in 1970 was Moygashel. At the beginning of 1970, the linen look lost popularity in the United States, by far Moygashel's biggest market. There had been dips in previous years, followed by recoveries, but in 1970 the sales failure accelerated, and then deepened drastically, beyond any previous post war experience. In a year, Moygashel turned from reasonable profitability to heavy loss. Corrective action—also expensive—has been taken. The outlook, with new lines, looks better for the autumn.

The turnover of our Wholesaling companies was slightly down, and profits were affected by rationalisation costs. *But they now have an improved buying* organisation and a more streamlined operation and are in good shape to become an efficient group distribution chain. Profits this year are improving.

In general textile servicing operations, such as yarn bulking, dyeing, printing, twisting, etc., the Group had a successful year. We have been in these fields longer than with our garment activities, and the response to rapidly changing market conditions was good. We had our failures too, though, notably with Samuel Heap & Son, our spun woven dyeing and finishing unit, and with Standfast Dyers & Printers, also treating spun wovens. Both these units made considerable losses. We now seem to be getting Heaps right again, and action is in hand to improve Standfast.

Looking back, our dash for survival and growth, coupled with numerous technological advances, put tremendous pressure on our managerial resources. But the experience has been a toughening process, and I can assure you that your Company now has excellent teams in being.

PACKAGING

British Cellophane had a rough year with very difficult trading conditions. We did get very slight price increases, but as an example the average selling price of cellulose film in 1970 was only 2½ per cent higher than in 1969, and only 6 per cent higher than in 1961. *The polyolefin films had a hard year* too, and the big new ventures in bonded fibre fabrics made slower progress than we hoped and had budgeted for. What one can say, is that British Cellophane came through much better than its competitors. The start of the new financial year has been upset by labour difficulties. It is regrettable, and we have had very painful experience of this in many areas in the past two years, that operatives forcing work disruption do not seem to understand that the disruption makes it that much harder to make the profits and have the resources to go even part way in meeting their claims. But given reasonable labour stability, we feel we can come through 1971-72 fairly well.

PAINT

The International Paint Company had to contend with difficult conditions, like the rest of the Group, and tackled them with vigour. The reconstituted management team, which I mentioned last year, is settling down very constructively. The bigger part of IPC's business is in production units overseas. There is an inflationary situation in varying degrees in each country in which the Group operates, and in some countries the rapid changes caught the managements on the wrong foot. The Group also has major interests in the marine world, where fixed price long term contracts have been as much a bugbear to the paint supplier as to the ship building firms themselves.

ENGINEERING

The Group's Engineering Division based upon Coventry is contracting, as a consequence of a lower overall Group capital programme and a dearth of new fibre making plants ordered by third parties. When the reshaping is complete, we expect this Group to earn satisfactory profits on the capital employed.

We have a number of machinery companies, and I must single out one of them, Kirklands, which makes knitting machines for home and overseas markets. Kirklands achieved exceptional growth last year, and made satisfactory profits.

OVERSEAS

The textile recession in the United States last year hit our interests there quite hard. It was not until early this year that our major unit at Mobile came up again to full production. We then had, in March, the misfortune to suffer a severe fire in the process plant, which destroyed the most up-to-date part of the factory, and caused the shutdown of the whole. Tremendous efforts by the local staff, with help from the UK, have resulted in all the runnable parts of the factory, nearly 70 per cent of the whole, being brought back on line. The destroyed areas have been cleared and the units are being rebuilt. We hope to have the factory fully restored by the spring of 1972.

Our French interests are going well. We have factories at Calais, Lille, Hellemes, Douai, Lyons, Colmar and other places. We make acrylic, nylon, and viscose fibres; we spin on the cotton and worsted systems; and we weave, knit and dye. We plan to continue to expand these varied activities.

In Canada we improved our position in cellulose film, but had a poor year with viscose staple and nylon. We have progressively reduced our stake in Canada, a high cost country for fibres and textiles, and still have trouble in keeping our remaining interests viable.

In Australia, now very much a Japanese market, and a supplier to Japan, the profit fall I mentioned last year continued, and there has been a loss in the initial months of this current year. Changes we have made have now reversed the downward trend, and the current year should finish up with a small profit.

In South Africa, our pulp and timber interests have expanded, and have made profits. Our textile interests there were adversely affected during the year by some rather large bad debts as some long established customers failed. The South African market too has had a number of fashion swings, and these also affected profits. The current year has seen some restoration of a better position.

The forests and pulp mill in Swaziland had their best year since the inception of the project. In the current year, profits are lower because of the very unsettled conditions which have developed in the world market for unbleached kraft pulp, the main product of the Swaziland mill.

Our various other overseas interests performed satisfactorily.

FINANCIAL

In depressed trading conditions, and with a heavy capital investment programme, and with inflation of the cost of all goods bought in, the control of our financial position has been arduous. But we finished the year with stocks and debtors under control, and with an adequate cash position. We need a strong cash position to finance the business as trade improves, as improve it will. On capital account, we had a year of maximum spending. But this year and next we expect to see a considerable fall off in such spending. We have modernised and extended a number of our existing factories, and built a number of new ones, and all are well equipped. We have the facilities to press forward with our verticalisation programme, and this we will do. Our competitive position, in nearly all our products, is now stronger than it was a year ago, two years ago, or five years ago.

A programme of the kind we have carried out in the past five years, involving the spending of some £250 million, is formidable. In large scale operations of this nature, the benefit accrues some years after initiation and even some years after completion of building, as new operational and marketing skills have to be acquired and developed. The interest charges on borrowed money come at once, however, and the depreciation charges come before the new plants are fully established and profitable. Our return on capital employed, in the year just ended, fell to 10.8 per cent, the lowest for several years. And our earnings per share, after a sharp rise in the first half of the 1960's, have been static for a few years. What we have been able to do is to increase the cash flow available for investment per share, and the table on page 5 of the Report and Accounts shows that this figure reached a peak last year. Your Company in the 1970's will increasingly benefit from the investment policies of the past five years.

IMMEDIATE PROSPECTS

Our results for the first half of the 1971/72 year will reflect the heavy immediate pressures upon us, and will be down on 1970/71. The UK market overall has continued to be very depressed, and an upturn depends on Government policies. We have in recent months been operating below capacity in many Divisions, and resistance to price rises, in over-supplied markets, has been fierce. On the other hand, our own costs continue to rise, and the demands of our employees for more pay, to cope with their own inflationary pressures, grow no less. We have had some expensive work stoppages in recent months, in efforts to increase the pressures upon us. We have resisted unreasonable pressures, and will continue to do so.

On the other hand, we do have brighter areas appearing. We do think higher prices, both at home and overseas, will, by degrees, be accepted. It is our view that the Government cannot continue to let the British economy stagnate. Our results, with our heavy gearing, will respond quickly to an improved trading and pricing atmosphere.

Given the changes we expect to see, the second half of our financial year should see recovery from the setbacks I have reported. But it will not be until the first half year results are announced, in November, that it will be possible to be more specific.

KEY POINTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH

1 World trading conditions for fibres and textiles were difficult in 1970/71. Courtaulds Group profits before tax, at £41.7 million, were £10.4 million lower than the previous year. This was the result of increased costs, and unchanged selling prices overall. This was the second year of unchanged prices.

2 Costs—wages, salaries, raw materials, fuel and other items—rose by over £40 million. The rise in unit costs was kept down to a level below that of the inflationary pressures.

3 Exports from the UK increased by 15.5 per cent in value, and rather more in volume, to a record £113.6 million.

4 During the year there were a number of factory closures. There were also a number of expensive strikes and other interruptions to normal working. New factories were opened for those products showing growth.

5 Textiles and garments had a mixed year. *The need to react rapidly to market and fashion* changes became a key aspect and management changes were made to achieve this.

6 The experiences of the Group's overseas activities varied. The well-spread French interests showed good growth and it is planned to continue to expand these interests.

7 In the five years 1967-71 a total of some £250 million has been spent on modernising and extending existing plant and on building *the new factories. The Company has been re-*shaped. Capital spending will be at a lower level in the current year and next year.

8 Working capital has been kept under tight control, and the Group has an adequate cash position to finance improving business.

9 The results for the first half of the year 1971/72 will reflect the heavy immediate pressures on the Company, with many Divisions working below capacity, and costs still rising.

10 Brighter areas are now beginning to appear, and an upturn in the very depressed UK market is not thought to be far away. The Group is in a position to respond very quickly to an improved trading and pricing atmosphere. *Given the changes that are expected,* the second half of the financial year should see a recovery from the setbacks of the first half.

SUMMARY OF RESULTS

Year ended 31st March	1971 £000	1970 £000
World Sales to third parties	659,583	626,546
Home Sales in the United Kingdom	403,260	383,881
Exports from the United Kingdom	113,618	98,336
Profit before Tax after Depreciation of £31·943m (1970 £28·206m)	41,673	52,145
Attributable to Ord. Shareholders after Tax	23,574	26,519
Ordinary Dividends	18,546	18,545
Amounts per 25p Ordinary Share		
Earned after Corporation Tax	8·739p	9·831p
Dividends	6·875p	6·875p

Recipients of the Queen's Award to Industry in 1968, 1969, 1970 and 1971.

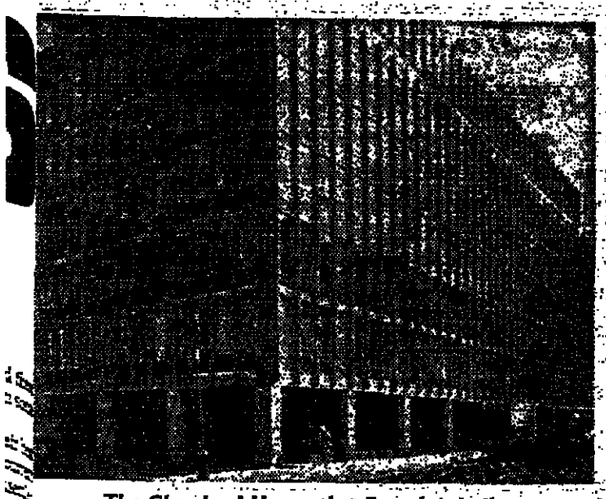
COURTAULDS

The Resolutions for the adoption of the Directors' Report and the Accounts, for the re-election of Directors, and for the payment of the final dividend on 22nd July were carried at the Annual General Meeting held on 14th July, 1971.

Copies of the full Statement and of the Annual Report can be obtained from The Secretary, Courtaulds Ltd., 18 Hanover Square, London W1A 2BB.

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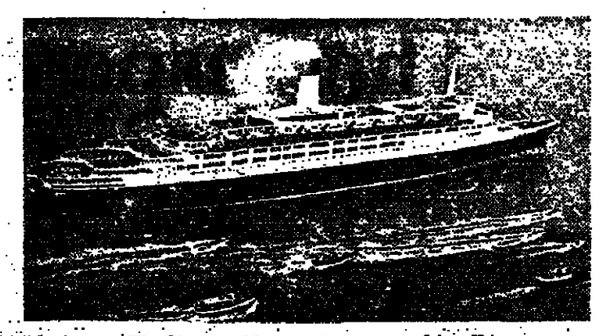
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The Cleveland House that Broackes built.

How the new wave of bid fever started

By MICHAEL SLOCOCK



The QE2. Will Trafalgar get aboard?

THE last month has seen a sudden revival of takeover activity. Grand Metropolitan Hotels and Watney ann are locked in a £50 llion battle for Trumans; afalgar House Investments s offered £26 million for nard; and Singer & Friedder is to go to C.T. Bowng for £25 million.

These are big bids by any ndards—the value of acquisns and mergers in the first arter of 1971 was only £62 llion.

But at the present there are o half a dozen other largish is in progress.

United Drapery Stores is er John Myers; Cavenham ods wants Bovril; the founder B.S.R., Dr. McDonald, would e 50 to 60 p.c. of B.S.A.; oda International has bid for B. Fleming (Holdings), the ottish printing ink and emical group; Glynwed is bidng for Twyfords and Tozer; msley and Millbourn (Holgs) has put in an agreed £7.3 llion offer for Price & Pierce.

There may well be more tion to come. Last week tire ares of the small independent ewers were rushed up in the lief that further brewing bid tles were in the offing.

For the moment at least, bid ver is back and the atmosere is similar to that of 1968. hat has prompted this surge activity? Is it merely coinlence or are there fundaental reasons which suggest at there are hosts of other is to come?

There appears to be a clear ationship between the number d value of bids and share ces. The basis of the Board Trade figures on acquisitions d mergers has recently been anged. But what figures there e show that the value of quisitions and mergers was 20 million in 1967, £1,950 million in 1968, £1,050 million in 1969 and £1,140 million last year.

Markets, of course, were blazing upwards in 1968 and then turned dull in the two following years. Statistics from the City Takeover Panel indicate the same trend. There were over 400 successful takeovers of publicly quoted companies in 1968/69 compared with 392 in 1969/70 and 331 in 1970/71.

There are various reasons why this should be so. Higher share prices enable a bidder like Mr. Nigel Broackes of Trafalgar House, or Mr. James Goldsmith of Cavenham Foods, to pay for at least part of their acquisition with reasonably highly rated equity shares and convertible loan stocks.

The proportion of "paper" in bids has steadily increased in recent years. In 1964 cash formed over half the consideration in takeovers; by 1970 this proportion had fallen to 23 p.c.

At the same time better stock markets make it easier to raise new money. In addition, during the last three months bank loans have also been far easier to come by with the banks able and willing to lend money.

A further point is that acquired companies are taken over for better prices in good markets; this makes investors willing to accept a bid. They may not have been when their shares were lower even though a bid may have been, relatively, a good one.

Recent bidders, as well as stock markets, may also have been anticipating the dose of reflation expected from Mr. Barber, the Chancellor, on Monday afternoon. If industrial recovery is now on the way, these bids would have been made with a useful sense of timing.

Better company profits are an important reason for anticipating a further rash of acquisitions and mergers, and not only because it will help to increase share prices. Industrialists will become more expansionist minded; there is also good commercial logic for takeovers as businesses find themselves short of capacity and try to buy their way into growth markets.

So bid fever could well be with us for a while. Certainly the top merchant banks are preparing for action. Hill Samuel & Co., who featured so prominently in the 1968/1969 takeover scrambles, have topped up the staff in their issues and mergers department and announced two new directors last week. Nicholas Stacey, managing director of leading merger brokers, Chesham Amalgamations and Investments, believes that the present enthusiasm will stay with us through the rest of the year.

Stacey points out that the proportion of deals between large companies—hiving off operations—has been growing, partly as a result of the giant mergers of 1968. He expects this rationalisation process as well to continue at a good level.

Once a fresh bout of bid activity is underway it tends to a degree to become self perpetuating. The ambitious jump on the bandwagon, those who have been waiting to pounce do, before someone else does, and like Watneys and Tozer Kemsley there is often a counter bidder in the wings.

On this evidence there should be plenty of excitement on the takeover front in the months to come; making share markets a good hunting ground for the speculators.

What sort of companies are in the line for bids? The asset raiders are still very much in the market and there are plenty of takers for companies with good brand names. It is a fair bet that a number of the victims rumoured in the last two years will be swallowed this time.

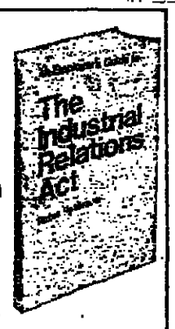
These possibles include Allied Suppliers, Army & Navy, Avana, William Baird, B.E.T., Furness Withy, Grenall Whitley, I.R.C. International, MK Electric, Norvic, Reckitt & Colman, S. & K. Holdings, Stylo and perhaps, at last, Vickers.

A less spectacular way of cashing in on the boom is to buy merchant bank shares. They are traditionally strong runners in bull markets. Profits from investment departments rise automatically and the banks will earn some hefty fees from the takeover tussles to come, if they do.

It is curious, too, that some of the smaller merchant banks are themselves extremely likely takeover candidates, as the Singer & Friedlander case shows all too clearly. On this count Charterhouse, Brown Shipley and possibly Guinness Mahon are worth a flutter.

The soundest, but maybe less spectacular, buys are probably the larger merchant banks like Schroders, Hambros, Hill Samuel and Mercury Securities, holding company for S. G. Warburg. The latter is acting for Grand Metropolitan and Cunard in the present battles.

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Property Bonds have now become a fully accepted and successful method of investment. None more so than Abbey Property Bonds.

So much so that, at the time of writing our fund stands at more than £55,000,000.

With this behind us we can purchase, on favourable terms, large individual properties costing millions of pounds each. (As illustrated by Orbit House, New Fetter Lane, E.C.4, shown below, which is valued at over £6,000,000.)

Most other funds just cannot afford such large transactions.

Obviously, investment on such a scale brings rewards on the same scale, both in growth and security.

In the last 12 months alone, Abbey Property Bonds rose in value by 10.5% (including the reinvested rental income net of tax). To achieve the same result a standard rate tax-payer would have required a gross income of 14.8% on his money.

In the same 12 months investors continued to place an average of £2 million with us each month.

Which should enable us to move on to even bigger and better things.

Security

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is the biggest and most successful in Britain. We have 26,000 policy holders with an investment of over £55 million.

Abbey Life itself, one of Britain's best known Life Assurance Companies, with assets exceeding £120 million, is a member of the £2,400 million ITT Group.

Built-in Life Assurance

As long as you hold Abbey Property Bonds, which are single premium life assurance policies, your life is assured automatically, at no extra cost.

In the event of your death the amount payable to your family on your death will be either the current value of your Bonds, or, the amount shown on the life cover table on the application form – whichever is the greater.

Naturally, if you've withdrawn money from the Fund, the amount of life cover will be correspondingly less.

6% p.a. Tax Free

Provided you make a single investment of not less than £1,000 you may, if you wish, withdraw up to 6% of the value of your Bond each year – entirely free from Income Tax and Capital Gains Tax.

Provided total annual appreciation is not less than 6½%, your Bond would retain its original value (calculated at the offered price of the Units).

The annualised growth rate achieved has in fact exceeded 6½% since the Bonds were introduced.

Income Tax & Capital Gains Tax

With Abbey Property Bonds you have no personal liability to Income Tax or Capital Gains Tax either while you hold them or when you cash them. The Company is liable to income tax on the rental income, at the special Life Assurance Company rate – currently 37.5%.

The Company also has the right to make deductions to cover its own Capital Gains Tax liabilities, but this is not adjusted for in the Unit price. In present circumstances, it intends to limit this deduction to two-thirds the normal rate.

Surtax

Surtax payers are liable to surtax (or higher rate tax after 1973) when they cash in or on death, depending on their surtax situation at the time of cashing in. There are a number of provisos which enable a surtax payer to reduce, and possibly eliminate the liability and very high surtax payers should contact Abbey Life for precise details.

Investment Policy

The Abbey Property Bond Fund is managed by the Property Division of Hambros Bank.

It's invested in top industrial and commercial properties with really sound tenants. To name but a few – National Westminster Bank, Esso Chemicals, The Post Office, W. H. Smith, American Express, IPC and Boots.

Because the value of some types of properties were lower during 1970, some particularly attractive purchases with very good long-term growth prospects were made.

The Fund also buys sites and constructs its own buildings in conjunction with approved developers. Naturally, this is only undertaken with letting of the completed properties guaranteed in advance.

Up to 25% of the Fund can be applied in this way.

Regular Valuations

Once a month a valuation of the Fund's properties is carried out by the Fund Managers.

These valuations are then confirmed by Richard Ellis and Son, Chartered Surveyors.

Unit prices are published daily in leading national newspapers.

Low Charges

To pay for life cover and management expenses, Abbey Life charges 5% – which is included in the offer price. Plus a small rounding-off price adjustment.

After that charges total only three-eighths per cent a year.

All expenses of managing, maintaining, and valuing the properties as well as the cost of buying and selling the Fund's investment, are met by the Fund itself.

Cashing in Your Bonds

You can normally cash in your Bonds at any time and receive the full bid value of the Units, subject only to any adjustment for Capital Gains Tax, as described earlier.

In exceptional circumstances the Company *retains the right to defer payment for* up to six months pending realisation of properties.

However, the Company maintains adequate liquid resources, similar to that of building societies, so in normal circumstances there should be no delay in cashing in.

Disclosure of Information

As a Bondholder, you'll receive our Annual Report with full details of the entire *Portfolio*.

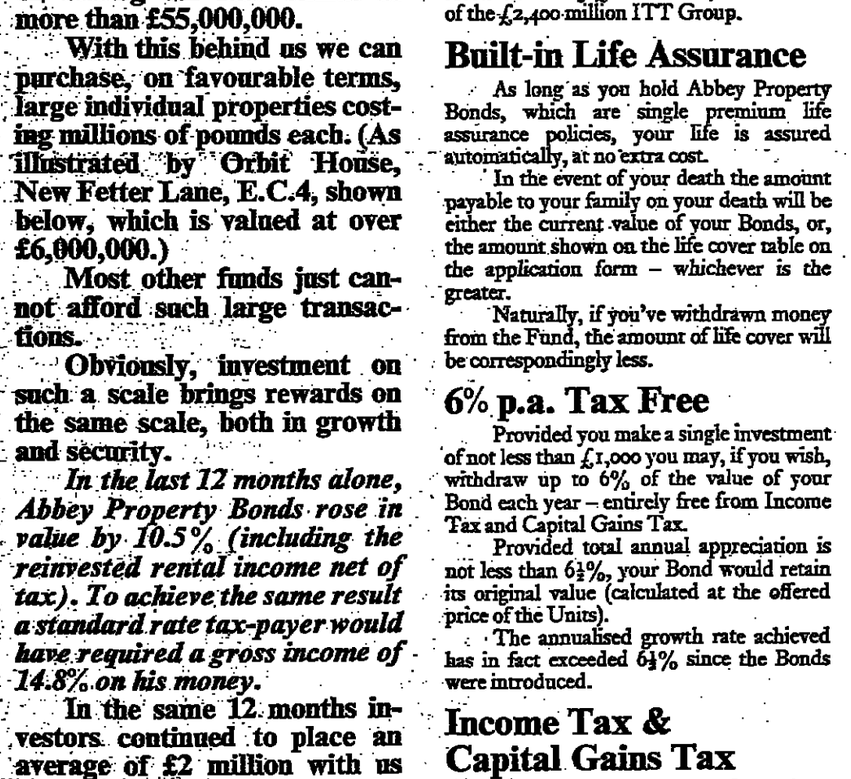
This includes photographs of the properties. And full financial information to let you see exactly how your money is invested.

As a new Bondholder you'll receive a current Annual Report with your Bonds.

How to Invest

Fill in and post off the completed application form, together with your cheque.

As soon as it's accepted, you receive your Bonds which show the number of Units you've been allocated in the Abbey Property Bond Fund.



Orbit House, New Fetter Lane, E.C.4, one of eight major properties in the Abbey Property Bond Fund with an aggregate value of £23,000,000.

Abbey Property Bonds

With so much behind us it's no wonder we're ahead.

To: **Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited,**
Abbey Life House, 1–3 St. Paul's Churchyard, London, EC4M 8AR. Tel: 01-248 9111
I wish to invest £_____ in Abbey Property Bonds (any amount from £100) and I enclose a cheque for this amount payable to *Abbey Life Assurance Company Limited.*

Surname (Mr./Mrs./Miss)
BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE
Full First Names
Address

Occupation Date of Birth
Are you in good physical and mental health and free from the effects of any previous illness or accident?
If not, please give details
Do you already hold Abbey Property Bonds or Abbey Equity Bonds or another Abbey Life Policy?
Tick here for 6% 'Withdrawal Plan' (minimum single investment £1,000) ☐

★ Send in your application and cheque now to get the benefit of Units allocated at the current offered price of £1.17. Offer closes on Tuesday August 3 which is valuation day.

Signature
Date PB | ST | SUN | 1 | 0

Age when buying Abbey Property Bonds	*Life Cover per £100 invested*
Under 30	£250
30–34	£220
35–39	£190
40–44	£160
45–49	£135
50–54	£120
55–59	£110
60–64	£105
65–80	£100

Commission of 14% will be paid on any Application bearing the stamp of a Bank, Insurance Broker, Stockbroker, Accountant or Solicitor. This advertisement is based on legal advice received by the Company regarding present law and Inland Revenue practice. No medical evidence will be required in normal cases. The application and life cover comes into force only upon acceptance by the Company, and the life cover may be restricted.

Readers Ask

No feet of clay at Ceramic . . .

I NOTICE that building hares have been very strong ately and some have had ery good rises. What would ou recommend?

You should look at Hepworth eramic, which has one foot in is camp and through its erger with General Refracies, a tie with the steel dustry.

Hepworth Ceramic made its me, and money, in flexibleded clay pipes which are idly ousting other traditional ing. Last year the background s poor but is now improving, part due to the revival in using, in part to the continued e in spending on roads and ecommunications.

What is particularly going to ost profits this year, hower, is the price increase in y pipes last January, the st in four years. At the same e, Hepworth, which accounts some 70 per cent. of the y market, is gradually whittg down unit labour costs by itching to tunnel kiln proction.

At first sight the outlook reictories, the other major ment in the group, doesn't k very bright with the steel dustry depressed. But the l off from this source is in ge measure compensated by ing exports. At the same e losses have been stemmed the plastic pipe division, and ofits are expected to rise subntially over the next couple years.

Against the £6¼ million pre- earned last year, Hepworth ks as if it will touch nearly million pre-tax in the year ded last March with the ssibility of another 10 per cent e in the coming year. On this ckoning the shares are selling a prospective 14½ times p/e the results soon to be nounced which could be pared wn to 13 times during 1971/ . This compares with a market erage for the building sector 19·1 times. They are a sound y.

LARGE proportion of the eramic and pottery products f this country are exported to e U.S. I believe that the merican economy will merge from its recession and nsumer spending will ecover. Can you tell me hich pottery shares might and to gain from this?

Competition in the American ina and ceramics sector is gh, especially from the panese, as well as from Euroan and American producers. t you are right in thinking at the principal growth prosts of the British companies in the American market. wever, home sales are also ry hopeful. It seems that ner parties are coming very uch into vogue so that the les of dinner sets are perking

Wedgwood has just reported at earthenware sales in nerica are showing a steady owth, while the new bone china tableware Contour is going well. Wedgwood shares stand at 232p on a p/e of 14·8. A rise in profits seems in store this year, costs are rising, of course, but there is very little consumer resistance to higher prices in this field.

WHAT are the advantages of investing in convertible loan stocks rather than in the ordinary shares of a company?

Convertible loan stocks provide holders with a security which in uncertain market conditions offers definite advantages. First they normally offer a considerably higher income than is available on equity investments, while at the same time offering scope for capital growth.

Secondly, if the company's ordinary shares decline during the lifetime of the convertible ordinary stock and the loan stock has not been converted, stockholders can normally expect the loan stock to be repaid at par on the final redemption date.

Friends came to dinner last week and after a liberal helping of wine left about midnight. We heard a loud crash in the drive and saw that they had demolished our neighbours' wooden fence with their car. Our friends left next day for Canada and our neighbours want us to pay for the damage to the fence. Can we refuse?

Yes. You are not responsible for damage which adult visitors of yours do to other people's property, though if your neighbours' fence collapsed on your friends you may be liable to your friends for failing to take care of them under the Occupiers Liability Act.

My husband, who died a year ago, was very well thought of in our local business community. He was a member of the town council and a J.P. and I thought he did not have an enemy in the world until I heard a particularly nasty rumour circulating about him recently. I have traced the source and as he refuses to apologise I am determined to clear my husband's name. What can I do?

Very little. If your husband was alive he would have a first-class action for defamation but the law does not protect a dead person against a malicious tongue. No matter what pain you may suffer you have no action for slander.

INVESTMENT INQUIRY BUREAU

THE Sunday Telegraph Investment Inquiry Bureau is happy to answer readers' investment queries free of charge by post. Please enclose a stamped addressed envelope and ask about ONE share or topic only. Taxation queries are answered by our tax experts.

The Inspectors' report on I.L.S.C.

On Tuesday Mr. John Davies, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, said: "After very careful consideration I have reached the conclusion that the public interest requires publication of the Inspectors' Report." Any newspaper wishing to give a fair account of the Report finds itself in a difficulty. Not only is the Report, excluding appendices, 209 pages long, but it describes complex transactions, some of which have a cumulative effect, and often takes many pages to build up to a single point. No summary can give any impression of its method. I have chosen therefore to devote the maximum possible space to reproducing some chunks of the Report which are relatively self-contained, which are absorbing in themselves and which seem to me to convey fairly the tone of the rest; and then to print the list of specific, as opposed to general, conclusions.—P.H.



Mr. Robert Maxwell

The sale of 5,000 New Caxton Encyclopaedias

234. June 30, 1968, was the last day of the period for which Pergamon had warranted that I.L.S.C.'s profits from that part of I.L.S.C.'s business which did *not originate* from the B.P.C. group would amount to not less than £500,000. Document No. 127 is a copy of an invoice which at its face value evidences that on June 30, 1968, Pergamon Press Incorporated ("P.P.I.") bought no less than 5,000 sets of New Caxton Encyclopaedia Volumes 1 to 18 at $70 per set. P.P.I. is a U.S. subsidiary of Pergamon.

No mention of such an important order appears to have been made at any meeting of the Board of I.L.S.C., though at the next meeting following the apparent receipt of this bumper order for 5,000 sets of New Caxton Encyclopaedia, Mr. Maxwell gave a brief review of the affairs of I.L.S.C. and thought it right to report that the sales of Chambers' Encyclopaedia were most encouraging and exceeded 100 sets a week.

It seemed remarkable to us that having sold 5,000 sets of New Caxton Encyclopaedias in one day, that sales of Chambers of 100 a week should be mentioned to the Board and not the sale to P.P.I. Especially is this remarkable because at that meeting which took place on the 16th July, 1968 the minutes recorded that it *was decided*:—

"Transactions between I.L.S.C. and its parents—Resolved: That the terms upon which the two parent Companies should buy from and sell to I.L.S.C., should be recommended by a working party consisting of Mr. C. T. Clark, Mr. J. Pollock, Mr. R. Holme, Mr. H. Moppel and Mr. J. P. Angeloni."

The attendance record relating to the meeting of the Board of I.L.S.C. on the 16th July, 1968 is Document No. 128 and a copy of the minutes is Document No. 129. These minutes also record that Mr. Maxwell reported that the Mr. Angeloni referred to above had agreed to join the I.L.S.C. Board and would be *responsible for publishing*, production and finance and that his appointment would necessitate a change in Mr. Moppel's duties and that Mr. Moppel would be Director of Operations at an increased salary. Mr. Angeloni took up his duties and was appointed on the 21st August, 1968.

235. It seemed to us that Document No. 217 called for *special scrutiny* by us. It seems that in May, 1968, an agreement was reached between I.L.S.C. and P.P.I. whereby P.P.I. would distribute sets of Chambers' Encyclopaedia and sets of New *Caxton Encyclopaedia to libraries* in the western hemisphere for a period of three years and thereafter until cancelled by either party on one year's written notice (except P.P.I. were to be able to break the agreement on being notified of a price rise upon 30 days written notice and if I.L.S.C. gave notice for any reason or none to terminate the agreement P.P.I. could return all sets in stock at the landed cost).

This agreement is Document No. 130. We do not have grounds for disputing the date on this agreement and are of the opinion that as the agreement *is in the form of a letter to* Mr. Le Bas the date is probably genuine.

236. On the 16th October, 1968, Mr. Angeloni wrote to Mr. L. Straka, the Executive Vice President of P.P.I., *a letter* (Document No. 131). In paragraph (f) of this letter, Mr. Angeloni refers to having written to Mr. Otto Rapp, also of P.P.I., on the 1st October, 1968, and says:—"I have now received the formal order for which I asked and which is signed by you and dated 25th June, 1968."

We are of the opinion that his use of the word "now" indicates that he had asked for the order by his letter of the 1st October, 1968, which we have been unable to trace, and received it after that date and before the 16th October, 1968.

237. The formal order for which Mr. Angeloni asked and which was signed on behalf of P.P.I. by *Mr. Straka and* dated the 25th June, 1968, is Document No. 132. It relates to 2,000 sets of New Caxton Encyclopaedia at $70 per set. There is no indication of when this order was received by I.L.S.C. but if we are correct in thinking that Mr. Angeloni asked for it in his letter to Mr. Rapp dated the 1st October, 1968, it follows that on the 30th June, 1968, which is the date the invoice for 5,000 sets bears (Document No. 127), I.L.S.C was not in possession of any written orders from P.P.I.

The fact that Mr. Angeloni did not join I.L.S.C. until the 21st August, 1968, is a further reason for saying that I.L.S.C. had no written order from P.P.I. on the 30th June, 1968.

238. We are able to be more definite with regard to the balance *between the 2,000 sets* referred to in Document No. 132 and the 5,000 sets referred to in the invoice (Document No. 127), because in the penultimate paragraph of Mr. Angeloni's letter dated the 16th October, 1968, he writes as follows:

"I have heard today from Mr. Maxwell that the order has now been increased to 5,000 sets, i.e. an increase of 3,000. We should like to invoice these to you in a similar way, so that the invoice will cover Volumes 1-18 with Volumes 19 and 20 free. Could you, therefore, please send me a letter increasing the order dated 25th June to 5,000 sets, terms and conditions to remain the same. This letter of increase can be dated currently 25th June, 1968."

239. Even if we are wrong, in our opinion that the order for 2,000 sets was given in October 1968 or, alternatively, later than the 21st August, 1968 when Mr. Angeloni was appointed and dated back to the 25th June, 1968, it seems to us clear that on the 30th June, 1968 I.L.S.C. were not in possession of any order from P.P.I. relating to this balance of 3,000 sets.

240. Mr. Straka obliged I.L.S.C. by sending an order for 3,000 sets (Document No. 133). It is dated the 26th June, 1968, but has a stamp on it which states:—"Received 20th Dec. 1968".

Prior to sending this order, Mr. Straka acknowledged Mr. Angeloni's letter by a letter dated 30th October, 1968 (Document No. 134). In the letter he writes:—"We *had* desperately wanted to ship 11-18 this year but from what you tell us (confirmed by yesterday's telex), Volume 18 cannot possibly be ready in time. Please take it therefore as a firm request that we shall wish to receive Vols. 11-17 packed in one carton and Vols. 18-20, again in one carton, upon completion of Volume 20."

241. Document No. 134 is an indication that "5,000 sets New Caxton Encyclopaedia Vols. 1-18" which I.L.S.C. credited itself as having sold on the 30th June, 1968 to P.P.I. were not in a deliverable state on that date. This is reinforced by correspondence which took place in 1970 when I.L.S.C. were negotiating with Mr. Maxwell on behalf of P.P.I. to terminate the agreement dated the 15th May, 1968 (Document No 130).

On the 27th April, 1970, Mr. Begg, who was then Managing Director of I.L.S.C., wrote a letter to Mr. Di Biase, who was acting for P.P.I., still controlled by Mr. Maxwell. In this letter Mr. Begg discloses that the 5,000 sets which P.P.I. ordered were prepared specially for P.P.I. In addition; the letter discloses that P.P.I. had sold only 2,500 sets and I.L.S.C., by then a subsidiary of B.P.C., were obliged to take back P.P.I.'s unsold stock by virtue of terminating the agreement.

As part of the termination arrangements I.L.S.C. agreed to bear $70,400 promotion expenses which P.P.I. incurred up to the 31st December, 1968. With this letter Mr. Begg enclosed a copy of the current account between I.L.S.C. and P.P.I. as at the 25th April, 1970, together with a summary of the New Caxton Encyclopaedia stock position as at the same date. The letter and the account and the stock summary together form Document No. 135.

242. In the current account which is part of Document No. 135, there is a reference to the sale of 10,000 colour brochures by I.L.S.C. to P.P.I. and also to freight charges. The invoice relating to the colour brochures is Document No. 136 and the invoice relating to freight charges to the 9th December, 1968 is Document No. 137.

243. In June 1970 the terms under which the agreement of the 15th May, 1968 was terminated were agreed between Mr. Maxwell on behalf of P.P.I. and I.L.S.C. Document No. 138 is a letter signed by Mr. Maxwell setting out the terms. It is dated the 24th June, 1970. On the 14th October, 1970, the Secretary of I.L.S.C acknowledged settlement of P.P.I.'s account *with I.L.S.C. in a memorandum* (Document No 139).

244. Such other documents as have come into our possession relating to the 5,000 New Caxton Encyclopaedia invoiced by Document *No. 127 to* P.P.I., we have bundled together in date order to constitute Document No. 140.

The memorandum from Mr. Angeloni to Mr. Hazard and Mr. *Richards dated the 16th October*, 1968 (part of Document No. 140) strengthened us in our view that no firm order for New Caxton Encyclopaedias reached I.L.S.C. from P.P.I. until October, 1968.

OUR CONCLUSIONS ON THE SALE

245. We have given Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Angeloni an opportunity to explain the transactions between I.L.S.C. and P.P.I. Mr. Angeloni confirmed us in our view that there had been no sale of 5,000 sets of New Caxton Encyclopaedia in June, 1968, to P.P.I.; that at that date I.L.S.C. did not possess 5,000 part sets (Volumes 1 to 18) in a deliverable state, capable of being sold and that the transaction was arranged in the autumn of 1968 and was not in the ordinary course of business.

Furthermore it is our opinion that the invoice was deliberately ante-dated so that the profit on the so called sale could be credited to I.L.S.C. in the warranty period which ended on the 30th June, 1968.

£500,000 profits?

259. In paragraph 252 of this report we quoted an extract from Mr. Maxwell's statement which was published as part of Pergamon's Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1968 (Document No. 94). In our opinion, a reader who had to rely on what Pergamon and B.P.C. had published about I.L.S.C. would be likely to read the statement in Mr. Maxwell's report:—"However, in the opinion of your Directors no liability (to pay under *the warranty*) will arise."

In conjunction with Note 14 of the notes on the accounts:—"There is also a contingent liability in respect of a warranty that Pergamon Press Limited will bear the amount, if any, by which certain profits of International Learning Systems Corporation Limited for the twelve months to 30th June, 1968, fall below £500,000."

as meaning that in Mr. Maxwell's opinion and in the opinion of the other directors of Pergamon, I.L.S.C., in the twelve months to the 30th June, 1968, had made a profit of over £500,000.

We think that the word "certain" in Note 14 would lead such a reader to think that only some of I.L.S.C.'s profits were warranted and that if no liability under the *warranty* would arise, I.L.S.C. would have made more than £500,000 profit in the period. Mr. Maxwell knew that the profit of I.L.S.C. would be arrived at in the accounts of I.L.S.C. in accordance with United Kingdom accounting practice. Five days before the publication of these accounts, he had written to Mr. Schwartz:—"If U.K. practice prevails . . . we shall end up neither making a profit nor a loss."

Though Mr. Maxwell was writing about the eighteen month period to the 31st December, 1968, to Mr. Schwartz and the warranty related to the twelve month period to the 30th June, 1968, we do not believe that he could have thought that what he wrote to Mr. Schwartz and what was published in his statement and in the notes on *the accounts could both be true.*

Mr. Maxwell 'on the horns of a dilemma'

278. At the time when the auditors were trying to audit the accounts of I.L.S.C. the Pictorial Knowledge asset in the books of I.L.S.C. stood at £200,000. According to Mr. Maxwell this all related to Maxwell's Pictorial Knowledge and none to the old Newnes' Editions.

Both Mr. Briggs and Mr. Shewell doubted whether this asset had a value of £200,000. Faced with this Mr. Maxwell signed a letter on the 12th August, 1969, as Chairman of Pergamon, addressed to the Secretary of I.L.S.C. (Document No. 165). The letter evidences a purchase by Pergamon from I.L.S.C. for £200,000 of the Copyright for Maxwell's Pictorial Knowledge plus all materials at the printers and contracts with authors and editors. He has added a postscript which confuses the meaning of the letter. It reads: "This to include the purchase of stock at book value at 28.12.68."

He maintains that the stock was to be included in what was to be purchased for £200,000. Others have told us that they understood the transaction involved selling the stock as an extra item at book value at the 28th December, 1968.

279. An element of desperation is apparent in Mr. Maxwell's *actions at this time. He seems to* have been on the horns of a dilemma. He had to have some opinion from I.L.S.C.'s auditors regarding the state of the draft accounts to satisfy Rothschild, so that the Leasco offer document could be agreed and published.

He was obligated by the provisions of Document No. 157 to disclose any change in the condition of Pergamon to Leasco. (See paragraph 269 hereof). He appears to have solved his dilemma by escaping from the frying pan in the hope that the fire could be quenched, when he landed in it.

280. Not a single director of *Pergamon (other than Mr. Max*well) admitted having ever seen Document No. 163 or been aware that Pergamon had made this purchase. What Leasco would have made of this transaction had its offer been made and accepted is a matter on which we do not propose to speculate.

281. Another matter preventing the joint auditors of I.L.S.C. from completing their audit or expressing any opinion on the value of the draft accounts was their belief that the value of the debtors sold to Reports and Surveys by Buckingham which was reflected in the price paid by I.L.S.C. for the shares of Reports and Surveys had been inflated.

282. Mr. Maxwell overcame this difficulty by entering into an agreement on behalf of Pergamon with I.L.S.C. that the value should be reduced by £114,895. He evidenced the agreement by writing another letter to the Secretary of I.L.S.C. on the 12th August, 1969.

These debts are all either debts which were originally owed to Newnes or were debts which were originally owed to Buckingham. In the former case they would have been debts incurred prior to the 1st November, 1965; in the later case they would have been incurred between the 1st November, 1965 and the 30th June, 1967. In both cases they were very stale and their value to Pergamon in August 1969 could not have been more than nominal.

*Again, it seems to us, Mr. Max*well overcame his immediate need as Chairman of I.L.S.C. by adding to the store of difficulties he had as Chairman of Pergamon and as the author of the *representations* and warranties contained in his agreement with Leasco. No Pergamon director (other than Mr. Maxwell) admitted knowing anything about this agreement of the 12th August, 1969 to reduce the amount I.L.S.C. had been charged for these debts.

283. A third matter which troubled the auditors was the amount of money I.L.S.C. had been charged for services by Pergamon and B.P.C. I.L.S.C. shared the premises in Filtrow Square, London, with Pergamon and warehouse premises at Aylesbury with B.P.C. Mr. Maxwell wrote a third letter to *the Secretary of I.L.S.C. on the* 12th August, 1969 (Document No. 165) enclosing a credit note from Pergamon to I.L.S.C. for £42,000, being a reduction in the charges made by *Pergamon* to I.L.S.C. for the year 1968. A copy of the note has not come into our possession. In the letter he stated that he hoped to persuade B.P.C. to credit I.L.S.C. with a similar amount. He succeeded in doing so.

284. Again, no director of Pergamon, other than Mr. Maxwell, has admitted having seen Document No. 165 or of knowing anything about the transaction to which it related. Not even Mr. Kerman, who was also a director of I.L.S.C., apparently knew about it or the other two letters.

A number of conclusions

319. Earlier in this report we have stated a number of conclusions which we have reached on specific topics. We summarise these conclusions as follows:—

a that Mr. Maxwell obtained information which was confidential to Caxton Holdings from a former Secretary of Caxton Holdings and used the information to damage Caxton Publishing's business in South Africa, so as to strengthen his position in the negotiations which he was about to open with Mr. Le Bas with the object of acquiring Caxton Holdings for Pergamon (see paragraphs 5 to 24);

b that whilst Mr. Maxwell was negotiating with Mr. Le Bas and Mr. Le Bas was being advised by Mr. Pickard to accept Mr. Maxwell's offer in respect of his own shareholding and to recommend acceptance to the other shareholders of Caxton Holdings, Mr. Pickard was negotiating on behalf of B.P.C. to purchase an interest in Caxton Holdings from Pergamon and that Mr. Pickard did not disclose to Mr. Le Bas B.P.C.'s intentions and Mr. Le Bas did not know of them until after he had agreed to accept Pergamon's offer in respect of his own shares and to recommend acceptance to others (see paragraphs 25 to 37);

c that the offer document containing the offers which Ansbachers, on behalf of Pergamon, made for the preference and ordinary shares of Caxton Holdings (Document No. 3) contained a false statement to the knowledge of Mr. Ormrod of Ansbachers and Mr. Maxwell and that responsibility for the false statement also rests with Mr. Clark and Mr. Kerman, who approved the offer document without giving sufficient care to *ensure that the statements* of fact contained in it were true (see paragraphs 38 to 59);

d that the press statement issued jointly on the 17th August, 1967, by B.P.C. and Pergamon *(Documents No. 29 and* No. 30) which was drafted by Sir Charles Hardie, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Maxwell conveyed a false impression as to the assets which were to be injected into I.L.S.C. by B.P.C. but we do not find that this arose out of an intent to mislead, but was typical of the casual and unbusiness-like manner in which the affairs of I.L.S.C. were carried on (see paragraphs 72 to 98);

e that the offer document containing the offers by Ansbachers on behalf of Pergamon for all the 'A' ordinary and 'B' ordinary shares of Butterworth (Document No. 44) contained statements relating to the information said to have been received by Pergamon from I.L.S.C. regarding the latter's profits which were not justified by the facts; *that Mr. Maxwell was primarily* responsible for the statements being made, but that Mr. Ormrod, who signed the document on behalf of Ansbachers and Mr. Kerman, who (with Mr. Maxwell) approved it, are also responsible. (See paragraphs 99 to 133);

f of seven agreements executed on the 1st March, 1968 (Documents Nos. 69, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76 and 77) five were antedated so as to appear as if they had been executed during 1967 (Documents Nos. 69, 72, 73, 74 and 75); that in ante-dating these agreements there was no intention to defraud anyone and no one was defrauded, but that there was an element of deception: that Mr. Pickard, Mr. Hewat and Mr. Di Biase were responsible for the agreements *being ante-dated; that* Mr. Pickard and Mr. Hewat could have been more forthcoming in their evidence: Mr. Di Biase was entirely candid (see paragraphs 134 to 149);

g that I.L.S.C. paid to Pergamon on the authority of Mr. Maxwell the sum of £47,453 representing a final dividend for the 53 weeks to the 30th June, 1967: that the payment was made without the Board of I.L.S.C. recommending it, without the authority of the members of I.L.S.C. being obtained before payment and without the knowledge of any director of I.L.S.C. who was also a director of B.P.C. that the payment was improperly *made but that, had it been* properly made, on our view of the contract for the share purchase by B.P.C. half ought to have been paid to B.P.C. (see paragraphs 171 to 177 and 181);

h that there were irregularities in the procedures surrounding the increasing of the capital of I.L.S.C. from £1,000,000 to £2,000,000 including the creation of minutes signed by Mr. Maxwell purporting to be minutes of a meeting of the Board of I.L.S.C. on the 30th January, 1968 (Document No. 86) which never took place (see paragraphs 178 to 180);

i that the first interim dividend paid by I.L.S.C. was not paid so as to comply with the Articles of Association of I.L.S.C. in that it was paid otherwise than after a decision of the directors of I.L.S.C. to pay such amount as appeared to be justified by the profits of I.L.S.C. and was paid otherwise than out of profits; that Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Pickard were primarily responsible (see paragraphs 182 to 186, 188 to 198 and 212);

j that the second interim dividend paid by I.L.S.C. was not paid so as to comply with the provisions of the Articles of Association of I.L.S.C., in that it was paid otherwise than out of profits; that Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Clark, Mr. Holme, Mr. Bishop and Mr. Pollock were the directors present at a meeting of the 4th June, 1968, at which it was declared and that they did not have sufficient information concerning the profits of I.L.S.C. to justify their decision (see paragraphs 187 and 199 to 213);

k that Note 17 in the Annual Report and Accounts of Pergamon for the year ended 31st December, 1968 (Document No. 94) that both interim dividends from I.L.S.C. had been credited to reserves was not accurate (see paragraph 210);

l that Note 3 in the Annual Report and Accounts of B.P.C. for the 52 weeks to the 28th December, 1968 (Document No. 93) that both interim dividends from I.L.S.C. had been credited to general reserve was not accurate (see paragraph 211);

m that the letter dated the 15th May, 1968 (Document No. 119) which was signed by Mr. Maxwell and circulated to the shareholders of Pergamon with the Annual Report and Accounts of Pergamon for the year ended the 31st December, 1967 (Document No. 92) contained untrue and misleading statements in relation to I.L.S.C.; that Mr. Maxwell was primarily responsible; that Mr. Clark and Mr. Kerman bear some responsibility and Mr. Moppel ought not to have written to Forsyte, Kerman and Phillips a letter dated the 28th May, 1968 (Document No. 123) confirming the truth of one of the untrue statements, notwithstanding that the letter was authorised by Mr. Maxwell (see paragraphs 214 to 231);

n that the sale of 5,000 sets of New Caxton Encyclopaedias at $70 a set to P.P.I. (a U.S. subsidiary of Pergamon) on 30th June, 1968, was not a transaction in the ordinary course of business (see paragraphs 234 to 245);

o that the letter dated the 17th May, 1969 (Document No. 151) written to Mr. Bernard Schwartz, the President of Leasco, by Mr. Maxwell in relation to I.L.S.C. was in some instances untrue and in others inaccurate and contained one statement which was recklessly optimistic (see paragraphs 254 to 258);

p that there was insufficient evidence available to the Board of Pergamon to support the observations in the Annual Report and Accounts of Pergamon for the year ended the 31st December, 1968 (Document No. 94) that in the opinion of the directors of Pergamon no liability in respect of the contingent liability referred to in Note 14 of the accounts would arise; that Mr. Maxwell was primarily responsible for the observations but that Mr. Clark and Mr. Kerman bear some responsibility for them (see paragraphs 260 to 262);

q that on the 12th August, 1969 Mr. Maxwell involved Pergamon in liabilities of £356,895 to I.L.S.C. and received in return only one asset of doubtful value, without consultation with, and unknown to, any other Pergamon director and that the liabilities were not conditional, as Mr. Maxwell maintained (see paragraphs 286 to 297);

r that a press statement issued on the 22nd August, 1969 on behalf of the directors of Pergamon (Document No. 170) and a letter signed by Mr. Maxwell dated the 23rd August, 1969 (Document No. 171) sent to the shareholders of Pergamon with the press statement attached are both open to the gravest criticism (see paragraphs 300 to 305);

s that the press statement issued on behalf of B.P.C. on the 23rd August, 1969 (Document No. 172) contained two sentences about I.L.S.C. which, though literally true, were nevertheless misleading (see paragraphs 306 and 307).

Lewston Developments

SUBSTANTIAL GROWTH AHEAD

Mr. A. F. Findlay's statement on his first full year as chairman of Lewston Developments Ltd., has these highlights:—

Fully active once more, our fortunes show a complete turnround from last year's loss of £2,343 to a profit, after tax, of £157,935.

Doubled dividend at 10 p.c. marks our confidence that substantial growth will be achieved in current year.

Half-year dividend will be paid, if progress goes according to plan.

Transitional phase now complete. Change of direction puts greater emphasis on property development, and industrial and commercial investment.

Recent acquisition of Minton Construction proving successful. Other opportunities for expansion being constantly evaluated.

In view of active programme ahead, borrowing powers to be raised from three to eight times paid-up capital and reserves.

Promising start to current year and longer-term plans augur well for continuing growth in earnings, assets and dividends per share.

Copies of the Report and Accounts of Lewston Developments Ltd., for the year ended 31st March, 1971, can be obtained from the Secretary, 23 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4DB.

CARBON ELECTRIC Holdings Ltd.

Chairman Mr. G. E. Liardet looks forward to another year of progress

★ We are continuing our policy of expansion by internal growth, by enlarging our range of products and by acquisition where appropriate.

★ We have under negotiation with overseas interests a number of licensing agreements for the company's products and processes and there is every reason to believe that these will be financially beneficial.

★ Our production is running at a record rate during the present year and the order book at £1·8 million should maintain the Group companies' facilities at a satisfactory level for the remainder of this year and into the next year.

★ The Group is efficient and well poised to move forward. I have little doubt that we will be able to present a satisfactory report on the year to 31st December, 1971.

	1970 £	1969 £
Turnover	2,477,260	1,984,223
Pre-tax profit	208,836	183,589
Net profit	132,191	92,802
Dividends	15%	12½%

NOVA (Jersey) KNIT

Extracts from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. F. Strasser, circulated with the 1971 Report and Accounts:—

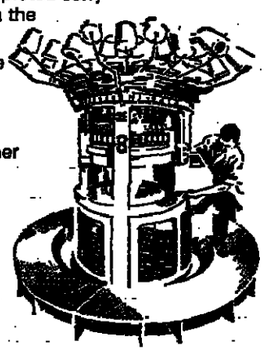
The pretax profits for the year were £683,936 against a forecast of £400,000 made at the time of the flotation.

The total dividend is 35% against the prospectus estimate of 25%.

The South Wales factory was completed early in 1971 and will be a major step in the company's progress.

Prospects for the American double jersey venture—Uxbridge Knitting Mills—in which we have a 40% interest, are very promising and it is now proposed to acquire a further 40% interest in this business.

Certain benefits from the expansion which took place last year should be felt in the current financial year. Your Board hope that the results will show a satisfactory increase over those for the past year.



	1971	1970
Turnover	£6,099,586	£3,870,350
Profit before taxation	£ 683,936	£ 348,509
Total Ordinary Dividend	35%	—
(Nova-Knit became a public quoted company in June 1970)		
Issued Capital and Reserves	£1,746,469	£ 839,141

Copies of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, Nova (Jersey) Knit Limited, 234-248 Old Street, London EC1P 1AL.

TRAVIS & ARNOLD

(Timber Importers and Builders' Merchants)

Notable Progress Achieved

The 22nd Annual General Meeting of Travis & Arnold Limited was held on July 14th at Northampton, Mr. E. R. TRAVIS (the Chairman) presiding.

The following is an extract from his circulated statement:—

Group profit before tax for the year ended 28th February, 1971, amounted to £860,730 compared with £500,414 for the previous year. Group sales of £15,372,908 showed an increase of 9%. We are proposing to increase the Final dividend by 3% which still leaves a considerable sum by way of retained profits to contribute towards the financing of future expansion.

We have more than recovered the fall in our profits last year and have resumed the rate of growth we have established since 1966. In the past five years our net earnings per share have increased from 5·68p to 13·85p this year.

Having referred to various aspects of the year's trading, the Chairman continued: It is pleasing to note that all the Companies in the Group made a very satisfactory contribution to the overall profit.

In the short period of this year for which figures are so far available, I am pleased to say Group sales are running at a satisfactory increase. It is also encouraging to note that private housing starts are running at a considerably higher level now than twelve months previously and this should reflect in better trading as the year progresses.

The report was adopted and a total dividend of 21% (last year 18%) approved.

IR

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IR

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APPOINTMENTS VACANT

Legal Opportunities Overseas

Hong Kong

The following appointments are available for legal staff. Applicants should be Barristers or Solicitors, qualified in the United Kingdom or Republic of Ireland, with respectively a minimum of three years' experience since Call or two years' experience since Admission. The emoluments shown are based on basic salary scales and allowances. Terms of service usually include free family passages, paid leave, education grant, subsidised accommodation and free medical attention. A terminal gratuity of 17½ is payable and income tax is at low local rates. Starting salaries are calculated on the basis of one increment in the salary scale for each completed year of experience since obtaining the minimum qualification. Appointments are on contract to the Government of Hong Kong for an initial period of three years.

CROWN COUNSEL
£2,035—£4,309

To undertake prosecutions, civil litigation, advisory work and legislative drafting.

MAGISTRATES
£2,035—£4,309

To undertake the trial and determination of cases in a Magistrate's Court with jurisdiction limited to the imposition of penalties up to two years' imprisonment.

For further information about any of these vacancies please write briefly stating age, qualifications and experience to:

The Appointments Officer,
Room 301T, Eland House,
Stag Place,
London, SW1E 5DH

3 years as an Army Officer. Where will that get you?

As a Short Service Army Officer, you might find yourself in countries like Germany, Cyprus, Norway or Canada.

Along with that, after 3 years you could find yourself a job in any one of over 140 leading British companies through the joint Army/Confederation of British Industry Scheme.

So while you're getting a crack at most sports, and the chance of travel, you can set yourself up in a good job in civilian life afterwards.

If you think you can prove to us you're the man we need, we'll pay you £1600 gross p.a. as a 2nd Lieutenant. Post the coupon.

Major R.T.T. Gurdon, Army Officer Entry, Dept. 1094, Lansdowne House, Berkeley Sq., London, W1X 6AA.

Please send me details of Short Service Commissions, and information about the joint Army/Confederation of British Industry Scheme.

Name _____ Age _____ (Max. age 26)

Address _____

Academic Qualifications
'O' levels _____ 'A' levels _____
Minimum for S.S.C., 5 'O' levels or equivalent.

If at, or about to go to University, state which _____

Graduation Date _____

D.32



A "NINE-POINT" PLAN FOR YOUR CAREER AS A WINTHROP MEDICAL REPRESENTATIVE

Winthrop Laboratories is one of the "top five" pharmaceutical companies in the United Kingdom, marketing a range of internationally known pharmaceutical products to the Medical Profession. We have an outstanding record of growth and a reputation in this field which is second to none.

As a Winthrop Medical Representative you will be discussing the latest information about our products with general practitioners, hospital consultants, and senior hospital personnel.

YOUR NINE POINTS:

1. Opportunity to use your intelligence and initiative to the full
2. A comprehensive training
3. A four-figure salary
4. A planned progressive career - based on merit
5. Your progress assessed every six months
6. Work for a young, forward-thinking management
7. Be part of a first-class friendly team
8. Full personal use of the Company car
9. A good pension and non-contributory Life Assurance Scheme

You would be a young man between 22 and 35 years of age, possess G.C.E. 'O' levels and preferably two 'A' levels including biological sciences, have a clean driving licence, want to join us NOW in

Surrey : South London : Coventry : Northampton/Aylesbury/Luton : Between Glasgow & Edinburgh : Beds./Hunts/Peterborough : Huddersfield/Barnsley/Wakefield : North Durham & part of Newcastle plus teaching hospitals : North Manchester/East Lancs.

Mobile vacancies also exist in:

Liverpool/Manchester : Leeds : North London : Birmingham Area : Nottingham : Newcastle

Why not ask your chemist what he thinks about our Company and our products - then telephone or write for a Personal History Form to

Mrs. A. James, Winthrop Laboratories, Winthrop House, Surbiton, Surrey. Tel: 01-546 7733.

Careers with a difference

Enterprising young men between the ages of 25 and 26 who may already be frustrated by the nearness of their business horizons have opportunities for starting a new career involving overseas travel and the acquisition of special skills of both a technical and a business nature.

To meet its expanding activities an international organisation concerned with the marketing of rough and uncut diamonds is planning to increase its staff of buyers and valuators. Previous experience of diamonds is not necessary as intensive training will be given, but candidates should have had experience in either commerce, industry or the armed services.

Skill as a valuator and ability as a buyer calls for qualities of character and temperament not necessarily associated with conventional academic standards. For this reason four "O" levels, including maths and English and a working knowledge of French would prove acceptable if the candidate's human qualifications appeared to be suitable for the task.

Successful trainees would be required to serve for periods of approximately six months in Africa or other parts of the world, but such tours of duty would be interspersed with periods of work at headquarters in London. Candidates may be single or married and when conditions permit, wives may accompany husbands overseas.

In addition to vacancies for trainee buyers, the organisation is also seeking young men of similar age and character to train for work on the administrative side, both at home and overseas.

By the nature of these vacancies candidates will need to show an already established leaning towards business administration and organisation. Conditions of employment for both categories are most agreeable, both in London and in overseas offices, and in addition to a Pension and Life Assurance scheme, provide all those fringe benefits normally associated with a modern, successful and humane organisation.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the Personnel Officer:— The Diamond Trading Company, Ltd., 2, Charterhouse Street, London, EC1N 6RX. Tele. No.: 01-353 1577.

SENIOR EXECUTIVES

Due increasing demand "INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVES" (INTEX) are extending their register of SENIOR EXECUTIVES for short, medium and long term assignments worldwide.

They need men from all Industries/Professions with proven ability at senior executive level.

Vacancies currently exist in several fields including:

Civil/Mechanical/Mining Engineering, Accountancy/Finance, Agriculture (Sugar and General).

Applications, with c.v., to:

INTEX,
Weybrook House, Haslemere, Surrey.

SENIOR PROJECT ENGINEER

We are a progressive company manufacturing in the radio and allied industry and are seeking a capable person able to work on his own initiative. Applicants must be experienced Draughtsmen and should have held a similar position in the Radio Industry. A detailed knowledge of Metal, Wood and Plastics Engineering is essential.

This is a varied, interesting and responsible position carrying a good salary. Preferred age range 35/45. Please write giving full details to:—

Mr. J. A. Reid,
John E. Dallas & Sons Limited,
10/18 Clifton Street, E.C.2.

INSTRUMENT ENGINEER FOR OIL COMPANY

A major British Oil Company, operating in the Middle East, seeks a qualified instrument engineer having wide knowledge of oilfield plant instrumentation.

He will be required to supervise the design, installation and commissioning of modern instrumentation and control systems on oil processing and pumping plant, and to assist in developing and training national employees in this work. Experience in telemetry equipment would be useful.

University degree or corporate membership of an engineering institution is essential, with a minimum of ten years' experience of control instrumentation and systems in both refining process plant and large pumping units.

Remuneration will be around £475 per month (free of local tax) with married or bachelor accommodation provided at moderate rental. Annual Home Leave of approximately seven weeks is granted with paid passages and assistance is given towards U.K. schooling costs.

Initially this will be a two-year contract with a terminal bonus of £1,100, but there is the possibility of renewal for a second tour.

Candidates, aged 35-45, should please write, giving full details, to Box ST. 3954, c/o Charles Barker Recruitment, Ltd., 20, Cannon Street, London, E.C.4.

EDUCATIONAL, COURSES

From 26 July, 1971,

DAVIES'S

will be in larger premises at

66, SOUTHAMPTON ROW, W.C.1

Tel. 01-405 2933-6.

(Until 26 July, remaining at 55, Eccleston Square, S.W.1 Tel. 01-834 4155)

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Further particulars and application forms from :
Head of School of Industrial Design,
Dept. ST., Hope Street,
Liverpool L1 9EB.

HOME SALES REPRESENTATIVE

TRI-MOR REFRACTORIES

Morgan Refractories Limited, leaders in the field of Monolithic Refractories, have a challenging vacancy in London and South East England.

This is a key position calling for a man having a background in the Heat-using industries. Knowledge of monolithic refractories would be an advantage but is not essential. A comprehensive training programme will include both works and field sales aspects of the job.

We offer a good salary, company car, incentive bonus, free life assurance and contributory pension scheme.

Please write to:

Staff & Personnel Manager (R.G.), Morgan Refractories Limited, Neston, Wirral, Cheshire, L64 3RS. Telephone 051 336 3911.

Morgan

SALES MERCHANDISING

- ★ A new appointment in the top management of a Group manufacturing Bath Sets, Mats, Scatter Rugs, etc.
- ★ Responsibility is for merchandising strategy of Home Market Sales.
- ★ Marketing skills and experience in this field essential. Age, experience and salary required.
- ★ Existing staff notified of this vacancy.

Write in confidence: SM 30982, Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

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NEGOTIABLE FROM £2,000

The man we want must have the necessary drive to match our progress and growth.

We are offering an exceptionally attractive appointment with genuine opportunities to advance with a young fast-moving company.

Initial duties will be directed to maintaining ledgers, accounts and staff management.

Following a short period of engagement it is anticipated that the successful candidate, aged between 25/30, will merit a clear definition of a career path within the organisation.

BARCLAYS EXECUTIVE APPOINTMENTS LTD.,
106 BAKER STREET, W.1. 01-935 3815

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ADVERTISEMENT SALES

A major international plastics publication is looking for an experienced advertisement Sales/Manager with good knowledge of plastics (and preferably of packaging too) to handle sales in the U.K. and Scandinavia.

This is an important senior position offering excellent salary, conditions and prospects with one of the world's largest publishing companies.

Please telephone 01-493 1451 as soon as possible to arrange an appointment for either Thursday 22nd or Friday 23rd July in London, or send full C.V. to:

MANAGING DIRECTOR (M.P.I.)
MCGRAW-HILL PUBLICATIONS OVERSEAS CORPORATION
34 Dover Street, London, W.1.

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Atlantic Freight Secretariat Ltd. is a Company administering the affairs of the North Atlantic Westbound Freight Association and the Canadian North Atlantic Westbound Freight Conference, two of the Major Shipping Conferences in the U.K. trade.

The Company is looking for a Senior Administrative Assistant to assist the Directors with the running of Conference affairs, in particular those matters appertaining to the Freight Tariffs. From time to time he will be required to attend Meetings and produce accurate and concise records of proceedings and be capable of working on his own initiative.

A high educational standard is required with at least an "A" level in English. Preference will be given to a candidate with knowledge of the Shipping Industry. Preferred age 30/35 years. Commencing salary to be negotiated but not less than £2,000 per annum. The Company offers a Life Insurance and Superannuation scheme and provides luncheon vouchers. Three weeks' holiday after 12 months' service. Curriculum vitae marked "Private & Confidential" to be received by 31st July to be sent to:—

The Secretary,
ATLANTIC FREIGHT SECRETARIAT LTD.,
Cunard Building, LIVERPOOL L3 1DS.

SENIOR ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Atlantic Freight Secretariat Ltd. is a Company administering the affairs of the North Atlantic Westbound Freight Association and the Canadian North Atlantic Westbound Freight Conference, two of the Major Shipping Conferences in the U.K. trade.

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The Secretary,
ATLANTIC FREIGHT SECRETARIAT LTD.,
Cunard Building, LIVERPOOL L3 1DS.

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And a 3-year term as a naval officer will prove to you how much.

From the start, you'll have responsibility, much of it for important hardware. Anything from gas and steam turbines to computers and guided missiles.

You'll be working with a team to operate and maintain the equipment.

Be called upon to make big decisions. Sometimes in emergencies.

It's a great opportunity, but also a taxing one. Which is why you'll have to convince us that you'll make a naval officer as well as be a good engineer.

Because we expect so much, we pay well. (Starting pay is at least £1,843 p.a. and depending on your experience and qualifications it could be as much as £2,555 p.a.).

As a bonus, you'll taste sea-life. Enjoy great company. See some of the world.

And when your 3 years are up, you'll be able to take advantage of further opportunities in the Navy, including the chance to transfer to a Full Career Commission.

Or you can go back to civilian life. If you really feel you can face it.

Entry: To apply for a commission you should be over 21 and under 40, and a Graduate member I.Mech.E. or I.E.R.E., or Assoc. member of I.E.E. Or exemption. You can join on a 5-year Short Career commission (with an option to leave after 3 years) — and have the opportunity to transfer to a Full Career commission. (As a graduate under 26 you can enter *directly* on a Full Career commission.)

Note: If you are not yet qualified to this level, but are under 25, the Navy can still give you a B.Sc. course in electrical or mechanical engineering. For further details, tick the box in the coupon.



Name _____

Address _____

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Date of birth _____

Qualifications _____

Capt. P. I. F. Beeson, M.V.O., R.N., Officer Entry Section (12/32), Old Admiralty Building, London, S.W.1.

Please send me details about commissions in the Engineering specialisation of the Royal Navy.

☐ Full Career commission.
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☐ B.Sc. degree course scheme. (Tick which).

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£3,500—£4,000

Expanding Company, Division of International Group, require a qualified Accountant who has had experience in the medium/heavy engineering industry. The successful applicant will be a member of the top management team and must be capable of making a significant contribution to the profitability of the company. The position, which has excellent career prospects, is pleasantly situated near Bedford.

Send full details to the

General Manager,
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Applicants must be familiar with the wines and wine districts of France and Germany and should possess a good working knowledge of French and German.

The position offered is a permanent one for a wine enthusiast with a specialist's knowledge and discerning palate.

The successful applicant who can prove his ability has good prospects for promotion to Board level.

Salary commensurate with the responsibility.

Age between 35 and 50.

Written reply with full details to:

The Chairman,
Robert James Son & Company Ltd.,
79, Aslett Street,
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AUTO ACCESSORY Retail International magazine urgently requires a News Editor—Editor Designate. The position requires a man in mid to late twenties with good news/news feature experience and an interest in the motor industry. The journal is the leader in its field and is rapidly building a reputation for pace setting. Enthusiasm and willingness to work beyond the usual call of duty are therefore essential as is the ability to get on well with businessmen at all levels. Applications for interview by telephone to Mrs. Gane, 01-992 6942.

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We are looking for such a man to be attached to our office in Singapore, with the object of developing our merchandising business in the Far East. Previous experience in handling agricultural inputs including fertiliser and attachments will be an advantage. This is a challenging and rewarding opportunity for someone. Why not apply to AZ 34084, Sunday Telegraph, E.C.4.

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AU PAIRS AND GOVERNESSES required for Italy, France, Germany, Switzerland. Opportunity for Ski-ing, apart from learning a language. Local interviews arranged. Doctors' daughters apply to B.M.A., Dept. O.S.A., 45-47, Church Street, Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire. Tel.: 74641-2.

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Required for Northern Home Counties and East Anglia. Aged under 35 years, for company specialising in advanced design prefabricated light alloy work platforms and scaffolds serving the industrial, hospital and schools maintenance field. All selling is by demonstration. Basic salary £1,500 per annum, with commission. Gross income of well over £2,000 per annum can be achieved. Volvo Estate provided.

Apply in writing, giving details of age, sales experience, and previous sales volume achieved to:—
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Specialised home study courses for all leading professional examinations. Write or phone for free prospectus: The School of Accountancy & Business Studies (Dept. 711), Regent House, Stewarts Road, London, S.W.8 (Tel.: 01-720 1925.) or Dept. 71, 841, Argyle Street, Glasgow, C.2. Tel.: 041-227 2926.

INTERIOR DESIGN DIPLOMA. Diploma in interior design recognised for Associate Membership of the Institute of Professional Designers can be obtained by correspondence course. Prospectus from: Dept. Tel. Rhodec International BCM/Rhodec, London, W.C.1. Tel.: 01-242 2320 or Rhodec House, Yelverton PL206DY. Tel.: 0822-853 3764. Member of A.B.C.C.

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Write for prospectus, stating subject, to ICS, Dept. 439, Intertext Hse., Lda., SW8 4UU.

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MOTORING

By JOHN LUCAS

Wheel-less cars make learning safe

THE evidence against me seemed damning enough. Eight braking faults, five steering, six signalling and three speeding.

That was my computed score after a trial "run" on one of five simulators — engineless, wheel-less "cars" for would-be drivers—which come into use at the new Corporation of London Road Safety Centre in Tudor Street when it opens tomorrow.

In self-defence, I should stress that these simulators are for the novice, not the experienced driver, whose performance will be poor, as mine was, because he will be distracted by the lack of motion in the simulator and too interested in what makes it all tick.

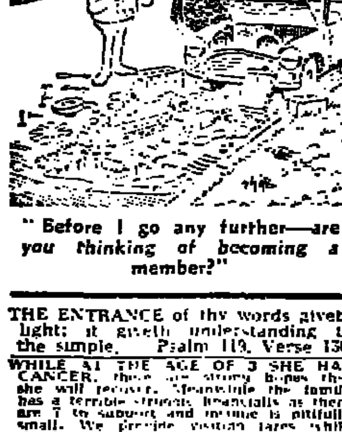
As a method of getting accustomed to the feel of a car—ignition, speedo, clutch, gear-lever are all there, so is a safety-belt—simulators are a valuable introduction to driving without suffering the tension of actual traffic conditions.

At the new Road Safety Centre you can take six 1½-hour lessons for a reasonable £3. The simulators use a programmed system of instruction. The pupils all sit at the controls and drive according to recorded directions accompanying the colour film projected on a big screen ahead of them. Errors and oversights are electronically noted.

Mr. Glyn Davies, managing director of the makers, Indoor Driver Trainers, says he is getting inquiries from all over the world for this kind of equipment. One of his recent orders was for 24 simulators for the Nigerian Army. A director of education in Rumania has also shown interest.

There is another kind of simulator on show at Tudor Street—a Redifon Auto-Tutor, which visitors can "drive" free of charge. This, too, gives the atmosphere and feel of a real car, but the route to be followed can be chosen at will. The driver steers along a moving shadowgraph landscape back-projected on to the windscreen.

More than 200 local authorities, police forces and driving schools use the Auto-Tutor.



"Before I go any further—are you thinking of becoming a member?"

Dangerous speed

THOSE among us who have been caught out by the police radar speed meter Peta (short for "portable electronic traffic analyser") will find small joy in the knowledge that a Cambridge research scientist has developed what he claims is something even better.



Dr. Bohdan Watrasiewicz, with his new invention, a laser speed meter.

Thirty-five-year-old Dr. Bohdan Watrasiewicz, of Cambridge Consultants, has submitted to the Home Office a version which employs a laser beam—a narrow, highly intensive light ray.

"Police radar has a wide beam," he says, "and in two lanes of traffic, where cars are overtaking, it is practically useless. The beam on mine is only two inches wide, and you can aim it directly and with great accuracy. It is almost impossible to confuse the speeds of cars which are nearly on top of one another."

The laser meter works in a similar way to Peta, which sends out microwaves of energy at moving vehicles and receives them back, instantaneously converting the difference in frequencies into miles per hour. Police chiefs I have spoken to seem quite happy with Peta because it has a built-in fail-safe mechanism and if it errs, does so in the motorist's favour. When vehicles are passing one another, no readings are taken.

Peta, which has been in use in England since 1957, is not easy to argue with in court. In a recent year, it led to convictions in 99·7 per cent. of all cases in which its readings were produced in evidence.

Its impartiality seems beyond question. One day, two officers were operating a meter not far from their headquarters. When they waved down one speeding car, their own deputy chief constable climbed out. He was prosecuted—and fined £5.

Whither tyres?

A FORTUNE probably awaits the man who *discovers a magic formula for* getting rid of old tyres.

There is no shortage of raw material: in Britain alone, 20 million are discarded every year. Some are packed down old mine shafts, others are thrown into disused quarries. And more are unfortunately strewn around the countryside.

In the United States, Goodyear are helping to develop a way of reclaiming an important tyre-strengthening ingredient from old tyres called carbon black. The tyres are ground up, mixed with oil and burned after the wire beads and fabric have been removed. Goodyear in Britain are studying this, but there are difficulties; among them possibly the difference in constitution. Nearly all American tyres are cross-ply. Half of ours are radial.

Tyres cannot simply be heaped up and burned, because that would cause air pollution. And there is no known method of disposing of them by dissolving them in acid.

"We are concerned about this," says Mr. S. V. Belcher, secretary of the British Rubber Manufacturers' Association, "but it's an environmental question rather than a problem for the industry alone. When you make and sell a tyre you can*not be responsible for its ultimate disposal.*"

Improved gears on new BMW coupé

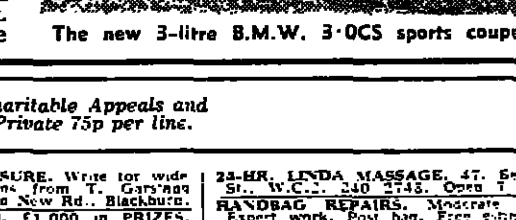
FEATURES of a new 3-*litre* B.M.W. sports coupé—the 3·0CS—announced on Thursday, include ventilated disc brakes on all four wheels and a new gearbox with improved synchromesh to give faster changes than the ZF box on the 2800 coupé the new car replaces (writes Courtenay Edwards).

During a road test of the new B.M.W. I was impressed by this Bavarian blend of luxury and performance.

The 3·0CS costs £5,345 and power steering (which I found to be a valuable refinement on my test car) is £119 extra. Top speed is over 130 *m.p.h. but* on British roads it was the car's ability to surge purposefully from zero to 60 m.p.h. in eight seconds which mattered most. It would be *difficult to demolish* B.M.W.'s claim that their new coupé has a higher performance than any other production car of similar engine size.

Handling is helped greatly by a new steering geometry which gives better cornering. It is *assembled with right-hand* steering for the U.K.

The 2800 coupé it replaces was built only with left-hand steering, being converted to right-hand drive, when necessary, in the U.K. B.M.W. have also introduced to the U.K. a greatly improved version of their 2½-litre 6-cyl. 2500 saloon. The price of this 120 m.p.h. four-seater remains unchanged at £2,999.



The new 3-litre B.M.W. 3·0CS sports coupé.

MOTOR SPORT

HE LIVED TO DRIVE

MOTOR racing has lost one of its most gifted and versatile drivers with the death of Pedro Rodriguez, leader of the Yardley-B.R.M. team. Few who were at Spa last year will forget his superb performance to win the Belgian Grand Prix from Chris Amon's March-Ford on possibly the most dangerous circuit in the world at an average speed of nearly 150 m.p.h.

This was the point about the quiet little Mexican: he lived for driving and was always prepared to "have a go."

Killed last Sunday in a minor race at Nuremberg at the age of 31, Pedro was something of a motor sport prodigy and won his first competition on a motorcycle at the age of 12. He was the son of a wealthy Mexico City contractor and his early path could be said to have been smoothed by riches but his latter success was due to skill and intense competitive urge and great ability in a wide variety of cars.

At the age of 15 he won his class in a Jaguar XK120 in a Mexico City event. Even the death of his brother Ricardo, while practising in a Lotus for the 1962 Mexico Grand Prix, did not deter him from taking up motor racing as a full-time occupation in 1967. At the age of 18 he was competing in the Le Mans 24-hour classic which he was finally to win at his 11th attempt.

If Rodriguez's greatest successes were outside Formula I, so recently have been Danny *Hulme's. World champion in* 1967, the New Zealander has been somewhat eclipsed in Grand Prix racing although he has dominated the Can-Am series across the Atlantic with McLaren cars.

Some saw Jackie Stewart's recent victory in a *Lola* on the Mont Tremblant circuit as the writing on the wall for the McLaren domination of the Can-Am formula.

But Hulme, the master of this form of racing, was suffering from food poisoning. He led for 51 laps until Stewart passed him and despite illness finished second. Every driver seems to have his speciality these days. Hulme's is Can-Am racing and I shall be surprised if he is not once again champion of this very rich series.

COLIN DRYDEN

SPORT 1 From The Pavilion

SAFETY FIRST

IN closing Manchester United's ground for a fortnight, the F.A. Disciplinary Commission were both realistic and logical. Violence must be damped down now, before someone gets killed. And after the punishment handed out to Leeds, any other decision in this case would have been unthinkable.

F.A. officials are satisfied that a knife was thrown into the goal area. At Old Trafford there are those who think it may have been lying on the turf before the match began.

We have to assume that it was thrown. Goalkeepers are near the crowd throughout the match on most grounds, and highly vulnerable to attack. No game is worth a human life, and it is better to err on the side of safety.

It has been put to me that closing grounds punishes the innocent, and might cause even more trouble. Fans of one club could go to the ground of a rival team, throw a knife, and force a closure. Maybe, but it's better to be safe than sorry.

In the long term, goalkeepers have to be protected from any risk of this sort. Caging in the playing area on South American lines is not the answer. I don't want to watch any game in that atmosphere, and how long would it be before someone used a gun?

Everton have a pretty good practical solution, with crowd-free semi-circles behind each goal. This would be feasible on some grounds. Elsewhere we must hope that the fates of Leeds and Manchester United serve as a warning, a lesson, and a brake on the hooligans.



Modern way ahead

By ALUN REES

TRADITIONAL attitudes must be jettisoned if British sport is to get *itself organised* properly. This is clearly the view of Eldon Griffiths, Minister of Sport, and if he has his way things will be humming very soon.

Although responsibility is to come into the hands of an independent Sports Council under Roger Bannister, the views of a minister are of obvious importance. At a Press conference last week, Mr. Griffiths made his views very clear.

The public, he said, had to be shown that the Sports Council is not "just something to do with squash and badminton, but a body concerned with the very gut of the British people."

On the question of top-level competition, he said his department was favourably disposed towards an application for a grant to give next year's British Olympic team a period of high-altitude training before Munich.

"British officials say that if other countries do this, then we must as well," said Mr. Griffiths. He seemed pleasantly surprised at such a determined modern approach.

Then he reaffirmed his belief that soccer must be brought into the Sports Council picture. "If you chat to people on the terraces at Liverpool, the Sports Council is not the first word that trips off their lips."

His enthusiasm for the job that lies ahead is clear. The members of the Sports Council, whose names will be announced at the end of this month, could scarcely be given a better lead.

Price of success

BRITISH judo is paying a high price for success. So much was spent on a successful bid for the European team championship earlier this year that a cash shortage threatens to reduce the number who can compete in the world championships.

"We sank everything into the Europeans, and it paid off," says British Judo Association secretary Tony Reay. "Now that it has paid off, we want to give our lads the best possible build-up for the Olympics.

"Unfortunately, this year is packed with big events. We are also using some of our resources to send three of our men to Japan *for special training in preparation* for Munich. So there is nothing left for the world championships, and we are pretty desperate."

The original plan was to send 10 competitors and a manager, plus Reay as delegate to the international congress. The championships take place at Ludwigshafen, Germany, on September 2, 3 and 4.

"If the worst comes to the worst, I'll have to manage the team as well as attending the congress," says Reay. "If we can get enough money through donations from our areas, we will send a team of six by air.

"Otherwise we will go by land-rover or minibus, and send the full complement. I don't want to make a special appeal for money at this stage. I'd rather save this in case we need extra money for the Olympics."

Double incentive

ENGLISH polo's premier trophy, the Cowdray Park Gold Cup is special interest to a pair of Americans, Bill Linfoot and Ronnie Tongg. In today's final they play for Columbia against Pimms determined to wipe out a previous failure and complete the first stage of a major double.

In 1964 Linfoot and Tongg were members of the winning team in the U.S. Open, picked up the French Gold Cup, but were foiled by Jersey Lilies in the Cowdray Park event. This time they want no mistakes.

Next Sunday comes stage two of their campaign. They will be in the United States team against England in a match at the same Midhurst ground for the Coronation Cup, revived after a lapse of 35 years. Linfoot and Tongg want their names on that trophy as well.

All's well for Seaton

PAUL SEATON, one of the favourites for today's British water skiing championships at Bedfont, had a scare last week. He smashed two of his four specially designed jumping skis in training, and was afraid to use the other two in case a similar accident left him without any for the competition.

A cable was sent to Jim McCormick's school in Florida, from where Seaton has just returned *after three months' training on a* Chuchill Memorial award. On Wednesday four more skis arrived at London Airport, and Seaton could get on with his preparations.

Not so lucky was 1969 champion Jack Fulton. He damaged an ankle and yesterday was fighting to get fit. Fulton missed last year's event through injury.

Immediately the results are known, the British team for the world championships in Spain next month will be announced. The sponsors of today's event, Ready Mixed Concrete, are donating £1,000 towards preparation.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS INDEX

	Page
Animals and Pets	28
Appointments Vacant	27
Art Galleries	15
Articles For Sale & Wanted	28
Businesses	28
Business Opportunities	19
Concerts	15
Educational, Courses	27
Entertainments	14 & 15
Exhibitions	14
Food and Wine	15
Gardening	12
Holiday Accommodation	8
Holidays and Travel	8
Hotels and Resorts	8
Legal Notices	19
Loans	28
Mortgages	19
Motor Cars	28
Personal	28
Property	18 & 19

Sunday Telegraph Classified Advertising Department:
To place an advertisement: 01-353 2060
GENERAL ENQUIRIES: 01-583 3939

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH Two-in-One Crossword

Prize Puzzle No. 543

ACROSS

1 The plight of a troublesome child (6)
4 Region to be cut (6)
10 Needlewoman's specimen opinion pollster? (7)
11 A harangue from Ontario (7)
12 Some cur, a cheeky hunting dog (5)
13 Empty state of vans I sped around (9)
14 A carriage to bingo in London (3, 5)
16 With minimal capital where you'll find a tag, perhaps (2, 1, 10)
21 How a bowler may be judged—or flattered (4-5)
22 There's a return to the gold standard in star *activity* (5)
23 Rousing vocation (7)
24 Beg for tales of the devil (7)
25 A vegetable feature of the Academy dinner (6)
26 "You spotted ——— with double tongue" (A Midsummer Night's Dream) (6)

DOWN

1 Father's effort in baking (6)
2 Funny finding a mineral in the pass (7)
3 Indisposed in the French town (5)
5 Fashionable journey once—costing a thousand dollars? (5, 4)
6 Hammers Goldsmith and Cromwell (7)
7 Newman sounding serious (6)
8 Cowardly and modest abode famous in the football world (6, 7)
9 Potted tune? (10, 3)
15 Checks leisure before the monsoons (9)
17 How 10 was made irritated (7)
18, 22 dn. Red herring—wearing a county cap (7, 5)
19 Agree to study the dog (6)
20 As for the rest some shoot her smartly (6)
22 See 18

CROSSWORD COMPETITION No. 542.—The first three prize winners of last Sunday's Crossword Competition were: ... Mrs. ... Dover Street, Northampton; C. A. ... Collingtree Road, London, S.E.26; Miss C. M. Wood, Westwood Avenue, Leeds. Consolation prize winners were: V. L. Coombes, Tilney, Mrs. M. E. Corne, Sutton Heath, Shrewsbury; Mrs. J. A. Gorton, West Kirby; Miss D. E. Jones, Thorpe Bay; E. Preston, Kidderminster; E. M. Airey, Leeds. Another prize next Sunday.

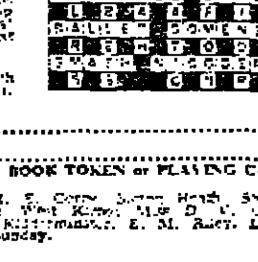


COMPETITION No. 543

Three prizes of book tokens to a value of £3 30 will be awarded to the senders of the first three correct solutions opened; six £1·25 book tokens or double packs of Sunday Telegraph playing cards will be awarded as consolation prizes. Solutions must reach The Sunday Telegraph, 135, Fleet Street, EC4P 4BL, not later than first post on Friday. Envelopes must be marked "ST.543" in top left-hand corner. Winners' names will appear next Sunday.

The Chambers's Twentieth Century Dictionary (Revised).

SOLUTION No. 542



Name and Address ....

Please underline preference: BOOK TOKEN or PLAYING CARDS

On the far left are clues for the prize puzzle: below, clues for a simpler quick crossword. Pick which you want to complete. The same frame is used for either.

'Quickie' No 273

ACROSS

1 Rest (6)
4 In very limited supply (6)
10 Summary (7)
11 Organise (7)
12 Avoid (5)
13 Tip me here (anag.) (3, 6)
14 Parlance of the courts (5, 8)
16 Isolated (4, 2, 7)
21 Act of setting free (9)
22 Punctuation mark (5)
23 American mountain—wetter? (7)
24 Foul (7)
25 Pigment (6)
26 Musical instrument (6)

DOWN

1 Staggered (6)
2 Confidential (7)
3 Purloined (5)
5 Lovers (9)
6 Washing out (7)
7 Number (6)
8 Cruelty affecting the mind (6, 7)
9 National guarantee of quality (4, 2, 7)
15 Wearing down (9)
17 Landed proprietor (7)
18 Personal satire (7)
19 Indian seaport (6)
20 Obvious (6)
22 Bird note (5)

Solution on Page 29.

هكذا من الأصل

Charlton's finest hour

By JOHN LAWRENCE at Doncaster

THE Queen's Charlton, the horse they said must have soft ground, rose far above himself in the sunshine at [D]oncaster yesterday. He made every yard of the running [t]o win the William Hill Gold Trophy, and as the Yorkshire [r]oar went out to welcome him a happy seal was set on the [fi]rst ever Timeform day—both for Charlton's delighted [o]wner and for all the rest of us.

The perfect result is rare in [ra]cing, but this was one of them. [A]nd it was all the more unex[pe]cted in that Charlton had not [on]ly to race on firm ground, but [al]so, with no one else willing to [g]o on, was forced to lead [th]roughout.

But Joe Mercer boldly made [th]e best of a bad job and when [Ca]ntivy dropped out early in the [st]raight it was clear that Lester [P]iggott on the hot favourite [Pr]ince Consort would be the only [se]rious danger.

But what a danger he looked [—]with Charlton the first to come [un]der pressure and Lester appa[ren]tly confident, glancing back at [Ch]inatown two furlongs out, as [th]ough he could take the leader [w]henever he chose.

[L]ulled by theory

Perhaps, lulled by the theory [ab]out Charlton's need of rain, he [di]d feel confident, but if so he [so]on learned the error of his ways. [W]ith a furlong left the famous [bo]ttom came down from the high [he]art, the magic wand came out [an]d Prince Consort found precisely [no]thing.

Or maybe that's not fair, for [th]is was Charlton's finest hour. It [wa]s here that Joe Mercer asked [hi]m for the lot and got in return [a] rally as brave as anything seen [in] England this year.

Charlton will probably run next [in] the Prix Kergorlay at Deauville, [an]d now the bugbear of going [ha]s been well and truly laid he [w]ould have a fine and profitable [fu]ture at races up to two miles.

This was one of three winners [fr]om the first four races for [M]ercer, in my opinion now the [be]st stylist of all contemporary [fla]t-race jockeys. He won the [M]ichael Sobell Stakes easily on [Pe]rt Lassie (who was clearly far [fr]om her proper self when beaten [fir]st time out at Beverley) and [do]minated the Ribero Stakes on [Fl]intham, leading from start to [fi]nish once again.

The southern two-year-olds [in]cluded King Penguin in the [co]lours of Mrs. Engelhard, whose [hu]sband had promised the [£1],500 prize for this race before [he] died. But none of them ever [lo]oked like threatening Flintham, [an]d in the end it was left to the [Ga]y Musicale to chase him home [at] a respectful distance.

Piggott had begun as he no [do]ubt intended to go on by win[ni]ng the Vernon Sangster Gold [Cu]p on Lady Delamere's Ndabibi. [Bu]t it was not until some time [lat]er that the sixth of his seven [ri]des made it a double—Swing [Ea]sy in the Daniel Prenn Stakes. [Be]cause in the meanwhile Prince [Co]nsort had found Charlton and [th]e distance too much for him and [M]agic Flute was also undone by the extra two furlongs of the Royal Palace Stakes.

This race, however, had another eminently appropriate result, because Mr. Daniel Prenn, sponsor of the succeeding contest, saw his Ballyhot lead from start to finish.

Altesse—but some shadow of a doubt

By Our Special Correspondent

ALTESSE ROYALE completed a unique classic treble following successes in the Newmarket One Thousand Guineas and Epsom Oaks with a hard-won victory in the Irish Guinness Oaks at the Curragh yesterday.

The 2-1 on chance was perhaps lucky to have beaten Vincennes, for the French filly lost her stride completely after jumping a shadow across the course inside the final furlong.

Vincennes must have lost at least a length because of this and was beaten only half a length by the English-trained filly.

In third place a further length and a half behind came complete outsider Lavendula Rose who had a neck to spare over Mariel.

Romany Girl made the running right from the start, closely pursued by Baltarq and Molly Bloom, with Vincennes always in close touch and Altesse Royale nearer the back rather than the front of the field.

Made challenge

As they took the turn into the straight Romany Girl showed from Vincennes with Altesse Royale coming up to make her challenge on the stand side.

Vincennes looked the likely winner until she made her first attempt to break into the jumping ranks and so eased the task of hard-pressed Altesse Royale.

Col. F. R. Hue-Williams bred Altesse Royale at his Rathasker stud, Naas, Co. Kildare, and said that she would next contest the Prix Vermeille at Longchamp in September.

Geoff Lewis said that Altesse Royale disliked the hard ground —as she had at Epsom—but he felt that he would have won even without the Vincennes jump. He said that Altesse Royale had fretted a lot during the long preliminaries.

WHISTLER'S HINTS FOR THE WEEK

AYR—Mon.
[3.1]5—Dualin
[4.1]5—So Precious***

[FO]LKESTONE—Mon.
[2.1]5—Panama Canal
[3.4]5—Daniel

[L]EICESTER—Mon.
[3.3]0—Gertie Millar
[4.0]0—Sea Music

PONTEFRACT—Mon.
[4.1]5—Whistling Vote
[4.4]5—Sofonisba

AYR—Tues.
[3.1]5—Flight Master
[4.1]5—Remraf

[Y]ARMOUTH—Tues.
[2.1]5—Royal Wit
[3.4]5—Hill Command

LEICESTER—Tues.
7.35—Thief Lane
8. 5—Golden Love**

YARMOUTH—Wed.
3.15—Hilda's Hurricane

BATH—Wed.
3. 0—Douane

SANDOWN—Wed.
2. 0—Fighting
3. 5—Deep Diver

CATTERICK—Wed.
3.30—Sisodan

LANARK—Wed.
3.30—Sweet Thanks

SANDOWN—Thurs.
3. 5—Orosio
3.35—Heavenly Music

CATTERICK—Thurs.
3.30—The Squeeze

BATH—Thurs.
3. 0—Compensation Year

LANARK—Thurs.
5. 0—Dormie

ASCOT—Fri.
2.30—Selhurst*
4. 0—Brambleberry

AYR—Fri.
3.15—Pabella

ASCOT—Sat.
3.40—Mill Reef
4.10—Parthenon

AYR—Sat.
2. 0—Blessed Beauty

RIPON—Sat.
2.15—Floroyal

WARWICK—Sat.
7.10—Ornament

Tomorrow's acceptors

AYR

15—BURNS 2-Y-O STKS. £400. 5f.: Blastie, Seventh Star, ..., Europoort, Fantail, Townhill, [Sha]dow Whisper, Minidust, Pagan [Bl]essing, Sally's Choice, Shellin, Abive, [Ru]by's Pride, Cactus Flower, Colleen ..., Country Cousin, Irish Lullaby, ... Jacqueline.

45—TAM O'SHANTER 2-Y-O PTE. £1,000. 6f.: Billy [Ru]nner, Ever Free, Fiery Scot, Honey ...ce, Part One, Pizzano, Simon's ..., Three Threes, Tom Noddy, Top ..., Tumar, Wedgewood Blue, ...nenta, Chevita, Cream Tea, Karista, ...nstream, Princess Karan, Princess ...uno, Quorasne, Ventouse.

15—TENNENT TROPHY H'CAP. £2,100. 1m. 7f.: Baltus, Tora ..., Dualin, Kingly, Angus, Dobbin, ...hcoming, Dan Borns, Glen Head, ...phoy, Robin.

15—ROZELLE H'CAP. £750. 6f.: John Splendid, Lineage, Precious ..., Pretty Form, Gentle Spring, Night ...ol, Rock Signal, Spring Cabbage, ...dyke Pots, Andrew John, Aqua...da, Border Cruise, Bugatti Blue, ...ival Sovereign, Fair Frances, Friar ..., Going Grey, Golden Hawke, Honey ..., Little Red River, Quality Property, ...er Stewart, Spotty Bebe, When.

15—TURNBERRY 3-Y-O H'CAP. £1,000. 1¼m.: Le Coq d'Or, ...aech, Adorable Cyril, Open House, ...a's Luck, Lucky Bird, So Precious, ...am, Weep No More, Misty Isle, ...e Princess, Sunotra, Tiki D'Or.

15—ST. QUIVOX PLTE. £1,000. 1m.: Going Grey, Rucam, ...laine, Beware, Bugatti Blue, Cined ..., The Dingbat, Kirwangh, Le Mart, ...er Renworth, Rondo's Boy, Savoury, ... Saxon, Star Scot, Tortilla, Ware...ner, Welsh Heart, Windy Pal, Brandy ...cess, Rush Meadow, Zarral.

FOLKESTONE

15—HAWKINGE 2-Y-O S. STKS. £300. 5f.: Piccolo Pete, Rol Marron, Stonebridge Lane, Tiger ..., Acre Light, Carey's Girl, Court ..., Edict, Helwa, Impossible Dream, ... Cottage, Quorosal, Silver Shumar.

5—BARHAM 3-Y-O STKS. £600. 1½m.: Blest, Easy Living, El ...ilo, Fred Morris, Hard Fact, King's ...ar, Leaping Vista, Le Clairsien, ... Ride, Parventura, Planter's Club, ...e Twenty, Tucan, Windy Pal, Cast... Katie, Debach Game, Minor Part, ...mar, Mother Wit.

15—NEW METROPOLE 2-Y-O CHAL. CUP. £1,000. 6f.: Sweet ...ma Canal, Proud Knight, Sweet ...nce, Cheese Cake, Genteel, Grecian ...e, Helen of Troy, Highland Alarm, Crocket.

5—FOLKESTONE STKS. £300. 6f.: Brington Bob, Eastern ...blood, Great Charter, Greek Street, ...ique, Forgery, Blue God, Final Fling, Emperor, Sam Cooke, Awake, ...rine Rose, Dilwyn, Maori Princess, ...ca, Personality Girl, Romany.

15—DOVER H'CAP. STKS. £600. 1m. 7f. 100y.: Marechal ...e, Prince Navaho, Sleedan, The King Cloud, Brother Bells, ...tte, La Caline, Mandan, Meister ...en, One and Only, Yascl.

5—WALMER H'CAP. STKS. £600. 1¼m.: Daniel, Northern ...rd, Genuine, Paddlesworth, Man of ...ege, Brimfast, Quortina, Dorian, ... Reign, Lord President, Pallanco, Wyuk.

LEICESTER

—WIGSTON 2-Y-O M. PLATE. £750. 5f.: Donjo, Electorale, ...an Coat, Grey Mirage, Intended, ...y Fool, Midnight Pal, Pub Crawl, ...l, Red Man, Supreme Red, Sweet Topolic, Whill.

0—WESTON S H'CAP. STAKES. £300. 1m.: Carter Prince, ...ulive, Little Sheik, Pentroyton, Rus... Reward, Gin and French, Nicodemus, ...eal Spider, River Sion, Neurumba, Fortune, Gold Run.

—APPLEBY 3-Y-O H'CAP. STKS. £1,000. 6f.: Gertie Millar, ...fan Magna, Saucy Flirt, Electric Blue, ...en, Crimson King, Secret Rose, ... Advocate, Engraver, Wannona.

3.30—TOWER 2-Y-O PTE. £750. 1¼m.: Cannabis, Ratiene, Prudent Girl, Gay Jester, Cariaz, Janie, Casual Lass, Love Song, Sea Swift, Fair Parado, Quanito, The Saxon, Set Your Boots, Constables Reward, In Disguise, Katie Boyle, Lovely Sovereign, Pink Shantung, Rocket Site, Sea Eas, The Spinners.

4.0—UPPINGHAM H'CAP. STKS. £550. 1½m.: The Canon, Bar Silvero, Power Play, Irrtum, Mountmorris, Franklin, Firearm, Summerway, Kings Pastime, Leca, Tommy Gun, Bedouina, Finesse, Good Queen Bess, PC'S Record, Smokeless, Velsheda.

4.30—WORKSOP MANOR 2-Y-O PTE. £750. 6f.: Sea Music, Sovereign View, Up and at It, Gallant Magna, New England, Pericet, Rio Negro, Wild Romance, Panama Canal, Van Gogh, Great Double, Moss Call, None Brighter, Pastinaka, Saltana.

PONTEFRACT

2.45—GLASS HOUGHTON M 2-Y-O PLATE. £750. 5f.: Blue Tudor, Baytherpe, Donjo, Hardly Cute, Lovely Fool, North Front, Pub Crawl, Sovereign George, Tumar, Whill, Whistling Vote, Derailer Coup, Goldway, Sally's Choice.

3.15—ACKWORTH 2-Y-O S STKS. £850. 6f.: Aberman, Ditton Lad, Domman, Europoort, Northern Delight, Ocean Prince, Paladay, Pinspring, Prose, Scooby-Do, Acre Light, Cactus Flower, Chimnor, Cross Flap, Dearest One, Eligible, Florist, Frodsham Lad, Gay Biddy, Lawn Star, Pastinaka, Penrith, Sally's Choice, Sevruga, Some Girl, Tomcat, Tralee Rose.

3.45—CHARLESTON H'CAP PLATE. £750. 1m.: Yorkshireman, Almugest, Cratice Rocket, Paddlesworth, Milling Abbey, Sarasuire, Mizen, Nettlebed, Straight King, Lovely Woman, Proud Record, Scaramander.

4.15—KELLINGLEY 3-Y-O FILLIES STKS. £550. 1½m.: Sea Coral, First Court, Humdinger, Sofonisba, So Precious, Chatley Princess, Daska, Royal Too, Tracey Anne.

4.45—MIDDLE DISTANCE 3-Y-O H'CAP. STKS. £550. 1m.: Christmas Dream, Dancing Cap, Claims Folly, Resourceful, Royenne, Golden Windlass, Buyonfire, High Corries, Little Sheik, Stag Pres, Royal Enclosure, Silver Ray, Our Kate, Stayonive, King's Caress, Roebeck, Sarah's Choice, Maltam, Tavern, Wax Model, South-Plat, Trentham Park.

5.15—ALKTON HALL STKS. £550. 1½m.: Abertyide, Summerway, Lilal Love, Malvasia, Marcia's Mark, Well Healed, Kiss-M-Hardy, Ne Plus Ultra, Walnstones, Pontus, Starderial, Pirelia, Stage Door, Wandy.

Today's sport

ARCHERY.—Nottingham. E. Midlands F.I.T.A. Star.

ATHLETICS.—Portsmouth: Atalanta trophy; Croydon, Jubilee women's trophy; Bedford, Bedford trophy.

BOWLS.—Slough, Bucks Y.P.A. v Notts Y.P.A.; Stratford (3.30), S. Warwicks B.A. v Birmingham B.A.; Southampton, Hants v Oxon, Balham (2), Surrey Pres. Team v Surrey Women.

CRICKET.—Chelsea Royal Hospital (2), Wildlife Fund match, N.H. Jockeys v Celebrities. WOMEN.—Hemel Hempstead, National Single wicket competition. Other cricket—P.30.

EQUESTRIAN.—Hickstead, Prince of Wales Cup.

GOLF.—Reading: Reading Mercury Pro-Am tournament; Southerndown: Welsh Amateur ch'ships; Willesden: Sussex v Sussex Artisans.

POLO.—Cowdray Park (3.0): Gold Cup final; Windsor Gt. Pk. (3.15, and 4.30).

ROWING.—Hammersmith: Tideway Scullers regatta.

SPEEDWAY.—British League, Div. II: Sunderland v Peterborough (3.30); Rayleigh v Birmingham (3.30). Speedway Express Cup, 3rd rnd.: Boston v Rochdale (6.45); Eastbourne v Workington (3.30).

WATER SKIING.—Princes Club, Bedfont, Middlesex (1.30): British ch'ship finals; Penarth, Welsh G.P.

YACHTING.—Portsmouth, National Schools regatta.



Stephen Hadley and Prospero taking an obstacle in the Wills International Grand Prix at Hickstead. Although unplaced in this event Hadley celebrated his selection for the British team by riding Flying Wild to win in the Wills Slim King Stakes.

JUST WHAT DO THE BRITISH OWNERS WANT?

THE combination of £41,000, a supremely deserving charity and heavily watered going on one of the fairest tracks in England attracted a measly 40 runners for seven sponsored races at Doncaster yesterday. And, not for the first time, the question was asked on every side, "What, in the name of Admiral Rous, do British owners want?" writes **John Lawrence**.

The Admiral might, I suppose, reply from his celestial grandstand that only two of the seven races were handicaps, that the ground was firm and that the Timeform meeting, held for the first time this year between Ascot and Goodwood, has not yet become established in the notoriously slow moving and conservative consciousness of the racing world.

But those excuses really aren't enough, and even if others exist, the fact remains that to a lay observer (the average M.P. for instance) the two most outstanding characteristics of modern racehorse owners now appear to be (a) a willingness to spend thousands of pounds on untried yearlings and (b) cavalier indifference to even the most golden opportunities for getting a few of those pounds back.

And, while no one in his senses denies that higher prize-money is in general food for British racing, yesterday's dismal turn out (and others all too similar) makes it very hard indeed to argue that, by adding a thousand to this pattern race and a thousand to that we shall persuade owners to run their horses here and not in France.

Doomed to failure

Any such attempt to keep up with the Parisian Joneses is in fact doomed to failure—for the simple reason that they are too damned rich. For a horse just below the very top class it is better to finish third or even fourth at Longchamp than first at Sandown, and it would take ten times the Levy Board's recent £360,000 shot in the arm to close that yawning gap.

In any case, surely, it isn't horses just below the top class that the British racegoer wants to see. It is only the very best that can fire his unimpressionable heart—and even put his desire to bet in second place.

So it follows that until such time as they find gold or oil under Portman Square the only prizes we should strain every nerve to keep near the French level are the real championships—the classics and their all-aged equivalents like Saturday's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes.

This cautious view puts me, I suppose, along with Mr. Wilson in the old and honourable company of mugwumps—that is to say those who sit on fences with their mug on one side and their wump on the other. Because, while all for the Turf Board's basic intention to produce a form of graded racing, I believe it would have been wrong to deprive small courses of what little help they get at present and therefore slightly prefer the Levy Board's scheme for doling out its latest bounty.

Apparent lunacy

But, getting back to the purblind owners, the true explanation of their apparent lunacy is surely the overwhelming emphasis which the racing world in general puts on winning as opposed to finishing second, third or fourth. Of course most sports suffer from the same illness, but in racing more than any "winner take all" is the rule. Just think how universally it applies.

All racing statistics—for leading owners, trainers, jockeys, stallions and brood mares—are based solely on winners. Failure, however narrow and gallant, is remembered as long as one year's form book—if that. How many seconds in the 2,000 Guineas or Derby can you think of?

All jockeys', trainers' and stable-lads' percentages (though the Turf Board would like to change this, and so would I) are on winning prize money only. And although the bookies will still let you bet each-way at a price, the only real hope of getting their money is by backing winners.

Lastly, for the vast majority of owners, there is far more pleasure and satisfaction in winning a £300 race at Salisbury than in a £1,000 second prize elsewhere. It's the winners your friends remember and envy, the winners' enclosure, however humble, is the place for glory, and it is winning form that reads best in the catalogue when the time comes to sell.

There are probably at least 100 two-year-olds in training who could have run with at least a sporting chance of a place in one of yesterday's two valuable races. But only two of them could actually have won, and that is why they stayed at home or sought elsewhere for easier if smaller pickings.

"Keep yourself in the best company and your horses in the worst," the man said, and yesterday's bitterly disappointing fields are the product of his unromantic advice.

Fascinating race

But even he and his disciples can't, it seems, deprive us of a fascinating race on Saturday at Ascot for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes. And nothing, you may not be altogether surprised to hear, can convince me that Mill Reef won't win decisively and take another strike towards proving himself at least equal if not the superior of his predecessor, Nijinsky.

He has, apparently, two main theories to explode this time. One is that Irish Ball's manifold tribulations on Derby Day actually made him an unlucky loser. And the other is that the Italian champion Ortis, is as good as his mud-splashed triumph in the Hardwicke Stakes made him look.

The first seems the least improbable to me because Irish Ball certainly looked a very different proposition in the Irish Derby than he had at Epsom. But then Mill Reef's "Eclipse" did not exactly suggest that he has been marking time, and although it may be closer between them on Saturday, that's the most I will allow.

Other theories

On fast ground earlier this season Ortis seemed inferior at home to Linden Tree and was beaten easily in public by Lombardo. So the form book states unequivocably that his only chance of beating Mill Reef is several days of heavy rain.

And, even then, cast your mind back to last year's Gimcrack Stakes, and, remembering Mill Reef storming home through hock deep mud, you may conclude that he is that rare bird, the good horse who really does act on any going.

There may be other theories I suppose that Politico will improve enough to spring a surprise, and it would be poetic justice if Stintino came from behind to confound all those who have been so rude about him and his unfortunate riders.

But I'll believe it when I see it. It's Mill Reef again for me, and if he puts on half as memorable a display as recently at Sandown, then Ascot will surely prove the truth that a great horse can still attract an English crowd.

It's Russian Bank

THE last running of the Greenall Whitley Gold Challenge Trophy at Chester attracted only four runners, but produced an exciting finish, with the favourite, Russian Bank, landing the £3,000 prize by a half a length from Angarrick, with Chiseldon third.

Russian Bank deserved this success, for he has been an unlucky horse for American owner Paul Mellon.

Paul Cook, the only jockey to score on Russian Bank—brought his mount to join pacemaking Angarrick three furlongs from home. With more than a quarter of a mile to cover he sent Russian Bank to the front and kept him going well.

Chiseldon whipped round at the start and must have lost at least 15 lengths. He was soon able to get on terms, as the race was run at a slow pace in the early stages.

Ian Balding thus won the race for the second year in succession. Last year he took the prize with the Queen's Magna Carta.

Apprentice Stephen Perks, 16, has mastered the art of riding the tricky Chester turns. Following his double the previous evening he had another runaway win on 11-1 chance Sovereign Eagle in the Old Chester Handicap.

TOP JOCKEYS

	1	2	3	Unpl.	Mts.
L. Piggott	96	63	55	147	360
W. Carson	87	51	55	230	393
A. Murray	59	54	51	248	412
G. Starkey	56	56	29	128	249
G. Lewis	54	42	34	142	272
E. Hide	49	44	48	155	296
J. Mercer	49	34	32	176	291

YESTERDAY'S RACING RESULTS

DONCASTER Good to Firm

2.0 (1m 3-Y-O H'cap. £4,303)—NDABIBI, Lady Delamere's br f Primera—Cherry Brandy, 8-10 (L. Piggott) (13-8F) 1; Hitesca (B. Taylor) (5-1) 2; Dulcet (R. Hutchinson) (6-1) 3. Also ran: 11-2 Fair Astrolle, 10 Rotisserie, 16 Baby Princess (4th), Pampas Flower, Brunslaw, 50 Bleeilyn. 9 ran. ½l., 4l. (B. van Cutsem). Tote: 21p; 13p, 13p, 20p. dual F'cast: 65p.

After objection to winner and Stewards' inquiry, result allowed to stand.

2.30 (5f. 2-Y-O Stks. £6,465)—PERT LASSIE, Mrs. S. Joel's b f Bold Lad—Painted Glen, 8-8 (J. Mercer) (13-8) 1; Stating (E. Hide) (5-2) 2; High Meadow (J. Eccleston) (3-1) 3. Also ran: 6-4F Red Signal. 4 ran. 5l., 2l. (H. Cecil). Tote: 48p. F'cast: £2·40.

3.0 (1½m. 127yds. Stks. £4,304)—CHARLTON, The Queen's b c Charlottesville—Borox, 4-9-3 (J. Mercer) (7-2) 1; Prince Consort (L. Piggott) 4-6F) 2; Chinatown (R. Hutchinson (7-1) 3. Also ran: 33 Tantivy. 4 ran. ¾l., 3l. (W. R. Hern.) Tote: 55p. F'cast: 84p.

3.35 (6f. 2-Y-O Stks. £9,551)—FLINTHAM, Mr. C. Pickens's ch c Fortino II—Pagasal, 9-1 (J. Mercer) (5-2) 1; Musicale (W. Carson) (10-1) 2; Lazy Grey (R. Hutchinson) (10-1) 3. Also ran: 2F Yeoman, 5 King Penguin (4th), 8 Parbien. 6 ran. 2½l., ½l. (Denys Smith.) Tote: 55p; 25p, 33p. F'cast: £2·05.

4.10 (1¼m. 3-Y-O Stks., £7,072)—BALLYHOT, Mr. D. Prenn's ch c Ballyciptic—Hot Coral, 8-6 (B. Taylor) (20-1), 1; Magic Flute (L. Piggott) (4-6F), 2; Tack On (W. Carson) (6-1), 3. Also ran: 4 Colum (4th), 13-2 Breeders Dream. 5 ran. 4l., ½l. (J. Winter). Tote: £1·37. F'cast £4·82.

4.45 (5f. 140yds. Stks., £4,576)—SWING EASY, Mr. J. Whitney's b c Delta Judge—Free Flowing, 3-8-6 (L. Piggott) (8-13F), 1; Swinging Junior (J. Mercer) (20-1), 2; Artaserxes (J. Lindley (7-2) 3. Also ran: 7 Royal Smoke (4th), 8 Trasi Girl. 5 ran. ¾l., 1l. (J. Tree). Tote: 16p. F'cast: £1·50.

5.15 (1½m. H'cap., £4,650)—QUAYSIDE, Mr. T. Robson's ch c London Gazette—Wong, 4-9-2 (J. Lindley) (9-4) 1; Spitsbergen (G. Duffield) (15-2) 2; Brython (A. Horrocks) (12-1) 3. Also ran: 6-4F Paddy's Progress, 6 Primerella (4th), 12 Brokopondo, 33 Ribston. 7 ran. 2l., 1½l. (Denys Smith.) Tote: 32p; 18p, 24p. Dual F'cast: £1. Tote Double: £53·60. Treble: £10·60.

SALISBURY Good to Firm

2.0: BACKGAMMON (G. Ramshaw) (8-1) 1; Privateer (P. Morby) (11-8F) 2; Sound Barrier (R. P. Elliott) (7-1) 3. 10 ran. 1½l., ¾l. Tote: 66p; 22p, 17p, 26p.

2.30: MEDAL (G. Sexton) (4-1) 1; Blue Shore (R. P. Elliott) (8-1) 2; Close In (D. Yates) (8-1) 3. 11 ran. Nk., same. Brigade Major (7-2F). Tote: 58p; 30p, 35p, 30p.

3.0: PIRATE GLEN (J. McKeown) (4-1) 1; Peter Carl (R. Edmondson) (2-1JF) 2; Scarbold (M. Kettle) (33-1) 3. 8 ran. 1½l., 5l. Magnate (2-1JF). Tote: 57p; 19p, 14p, 62p. dual F'cast: 47p.

3.30: GREY MANTLE (J. Wilson) (6-1JF) 1; Shadowfax (G. Sexton) (3-1JF) 2; Eliza Key (G. Ramshaw) (20-1) 3. 18 ran. Hd., 4l. Tote: 47p; 20p, 31p, 44p.

4.0: QUORTINA (W. Jesse) (4-1), 1; Lucky Streak (D. Maitland) (7-1), 2; Genuine (R. Edmondson) (6-1), 3. 10 ran. 1½l., 3l. Beat Group (5-2F). Tote: 55p; 21p, 28p, 24p. Dual F'cast £1·54.

4.30: THE BUGLER (R. P. Elliott) (8-11F) 1; Falling Light (D. Yates) (8-1) 2; Persian Twilight (P. Tulk) (5-1) 3. 10 ran. 6l., 1½l. Tote: 20p; 12p, 23p, 15p. Dual F'cast: £1·03.

Tote Double: £14·20. Treble: £5·90.

LINGFIELD Firm

1.45: ON DEMAND (D. Cullen) (3-1) 1; Orion's Leap (P. Waldron) (7-2) 2; Saint Joan (P. Eddery) (12-1) 3. 9 ran. 1l., 4l. Soumalia (11-8F). Tote: 36p; 14p, 15p, 34p. Dual F'cast: 57p.

2.15: NIGHT RIDE (C. Williams) (13-8F) 1; Crimcas (D. Keith) (9-4) 2; Sarah Bernard (E. Eldin) (7-4) 3. 5 ran. Nk., 5l. Tote: 20p; F'cast: 57p.

2.45: SASHA (P. Waldron) (5-2) 1; Alcide Delight (P. Eddery) (7-1) 2; Horatio (D. McKay) (6-1) 3. 5 ran. Sht. hd., 2l. Casual Lass (13-8F). Tote: 46p; £1·67.

3.15: MARTINMAS (P. Waldron) (8-13F) 1; Ladierous (P. Eddery) (11-2) 2; Tim Dine (E. Eldin) (11-2) 3. 6 ran. 2½l., 3l. Tote: 16p; 12p, 20p, 33p.

3.45: KERRY BLUE (C. Leonard) (6-4F) 1; Bijou Boy (D. Cullen) (7-1) 2; Brother Somers (P. Waldron) (8-1) 3. 10 ran. 2l., hd. Tote: 24p; 13p, 23p, 18p. Dual F'cast: £1·09.

4.15: PARISSUE (E. Eldin) (4-7F) 1; Darjeeling Boy (B. Raymond) (3-1) 2; Judy Girl (D. McKay) (15-2) 3. 6 ran. Hd., 4l. Tote: 16p; 11p, 13p. F'cast 19p.

Tote Double: £6·70. Treble: 95p. Jackpot: £27·85.

HAMILTON Hard

2.30: QUALITY PROPERTY (G. Cadwaladr) (3-1) 1; Mytinda (T. Ives) (7-4F) 2; Royal Team (F. Kelleher) (20-1) 3. 6 ran. Sht. hd., 2l. N.R.: Lor Darnie. Tote: 34p; 15p, 14p. Dual F'cast: 27p.

3.0: SPIDER STEWART (T. Ives) (3-2) 1; Super Scot (F. Kelleher) (8-4F) 2; Big Deal (G. Old) (5-1) 3. 5 ran. 1l., 1½l. Tote: 30p; F'cast: 74p.

3.30: LE COQ D'OR (J. Seagrave) (1-3F) 1; Double Saint (J. Corr) (3-1) 2; Star Scot (T. Ives) (14-1) 3. 3 ran. 1½l., 7l. Tote: 12p; F'cast: 15p.

4.0: CARCOSA (J. Seagrave) (1-3F) 1; The Cooper Kids (N. McIntosh) (10-1) 2; No Shootin (B. Henry) (8-1) 3. 6 ran. 7l., ½l. Tote: 12p; 10½p, 36p. F'cast 53p.

4.30: SUNNY BAY (J. Seagrave) (8-1) 1; Kinely (J. Lynch) (7-1) 2; Black Douglas (A. Russell) (4-1) 3. 4 ran. 1½l., 1l. Country Ramble (1-2F). Tote: 86p. F'cast £3·39.

5.0: RETIEME (M. Birch) (11-10F) 1; Secret Harbour (A. Russell) (4-1) 2; Hard Wood (J. Seagrave) (9-4) 3. 7 ran. Hd., 3l. Tote: 24p; 15p, 23p. Dual F'cst: 38p.

Tote Double: £5·40. Treble: £3·15.

CHESTER Good to Firm

2.30: SOVEREIGN EAGLE (S. Perks) (11-1) 1; Whickers World (J. Higgins) (16-1) 2; Wilderness (P. Cook) (9-4F) 3. 10 ran. 3l., 1½l. Tote: 87p; 26p, 32p, 23p. Dual F'cast: £8·48.

3.0: KNOCKABOUT (A. Murray) (9-4) 1; Affection (G. Starkey) (6-4F) 2; Stunog Wood (G. Oldroyd) (11-4) 3. 4 ran. 1½; same. Tote: 46p; F'cast.: 81p.

3.30: RUSSIAN BANK (P. Cook) (7-4F) 1; Angarrick (R. W. Jones) (8-1) 2; Chiseldon (C. Dwyer) (9-4) 3. 4 ran. ½l; 3l. Tote: 24p. F'cast.: £1·20.

4.0: MILITARY (A. Murray) (3-1F) 1; Prince of Dunoon (G. Starkey) (7-2) 2; Welsh Warrior (J. Higgins) (7-2) 3; 7 ran. 1l., 1½l. Tote 42p; 23p, 32p. dual F'cast 77p.

4.30: SWEET DEFENCE (B. Jago) (4-1) 1; Such Moor (G. Oldroyd) (8-1) 2; Leeward (A. Murray) (2-1JF) 3. 7 ran. 3l., same. Cossiglio (3-1JF). N.R.: Race Riot. Tote: 37p; 22p, 31p. Dual F'cast: £1·52.

5.0: WINDRUSH (B. Jago) (7-2) 1; Northern Nabob (G. Starkey) (4-1) 2; Meaden (A. Murray) (11-8F) 3. 6 ran. 3l; 1½l. Tote: 36p; 23p, 23p. F'cast.: £1·21.

Tote Double: £4·05. Treble: £21·05.

THE CURRAGH

3.15 (Irish Guinness Oaks 3-Y-O Stks. £22,706. 1½m.)—ALTESSE ROYALE, Col. R. Hue-Williams's ch f Saint Crespin III—Bleu Azur, 9-0 (G. Lewis) (7-2F) 1; Vincennes (Y Saint-Martin) (16-1) 2; Lavendula Rose (R. Parnell) (40-1) 3. Also ran: Mariel (5-1) (4th) Roman Girl, Bally Lyre, Molly Bloom, Landing Site, Hunting Cap, Baltarq, Left Motif, Spring Garden, Fleet Wahine. 13 ran. ½l., 1½l. (N. Murless.) Tote (25p stk.) 54p: 26p, 50p, £1·32.

OTHER WINNERS.—3.30, Roberto (Evens F): 3.50, Open Season (4-5F), 4.25, Clever Fella (2-1F): 4.55, Colonel Dan (3-1): 5.25, Lost Angel (11-8).

Wiltfang dominates Grand Prix

By Col. FRANK WELDON at Hickstead

THERE is still no holding Germany at Hickstead, for Gert Wiltfang on Askan convincingly won The Wills International Grand Prix. He jumped the only double clear round in this formidable competition yesterday.

Although it may be hard to believe that any show jumper is really worth £56,000, the £1,000 Askan won for five minutes' work will at least help to convince his new owner that his gamble was worth while.

For a long time it looked as if Germany and the United States were going to farm the competition when first Askan, then Conrad Homfeld on Triple Crown, jumped clear, with Hartwig Steenken on Simona, the European champions, still to come.

Then the two British girls, Alison Dawes on The Maverick and Marion Mould on Stroller, gallantly came to the rescue to keep the Union Jack flying.

Like Homfeld, they each had a fence down in the jump-off, but when Simona uncharacteristically went to pieces and knock his second, these were left equal second. With £416 apiece as their share of the prize money they could not have been too disappointed.

Stephen Hadley, the new addition to the official British team, confirmed the selectors' confidence by beating a hot international field on Flying Wild for the Wills Slim King Stakes. This was a "fault and out" competition in which the American captain, Bill Steinkraus on Snowbound, and Hartwig Steenken on Danilea were equal second.

David Broome's Sportsman was fourth and although the selectors may wish they could include Marion Mould on Stroller, the British team should give a good account of themselves in this afternoon's Prince of Wales Cup.

Heron's Phase won the lightweight hunter and supreme championship in the newly instituted showing classes, also handsomely sponsored by W. D. and H. O. Wills.

WILLS "SLIM KING" STAKES.—Flying Wild (S. Hadley) 1; Snowbound (W. Steinkraus, U.S.), Danilea (H. Steenken, Germany), equal 2; Sportsman (D. Broome), 4; Sir (L. Merkel), 5; Ballywillwill (D. Broome), 6th; Romantico (D. Vallejo, Spain), 7th; Banderlera (Mrs. Mould), 8.

WILLS GRAND PRIX.—Askan (G. Wiltfang, Germany), 1; Triple Crown (C. Homfeld, U.S.), The Maverick (Mrs. Dawes), Stroller (Mrs. Mould), equal 2; Simona (H. Steenken, Germany), 5; Gonzales (L. Merkel, Germany) 6.

Lightweight Hunter: Mr. P. Backham's Herons Phase. Middleweight: Mr. J. Gittins' Merry Bells. Heavyweight: Mr. D. Owen's Chiming Bells.

JNR. EUROPEAN TRIAL.—Relincho (Miss R. Richardson) 1; Guinea Pig (R. Ferguson) 2; Merry Widow (N. Payne) 3.

LIVERPOOL SHOW CH'SHIP.—Hallowe'en (M. Pryah) 1. Daily Telegraph trophy: Dunardee!

Team selectors spring surprise

The British selectors have sprung a surprise by omitting David Broome and Ann Moore from today's Prince of Wales Cup team event at the Hickstead Show. Ann Moore, most successful British international rider this season, had only April Love down to ride, and his below par performance in yesterday's Grand Prix caused him to be left out for Harvey Smith's Mattie Brown.

Broome's Sportsman and Manhattan have not shown any form during the show. Stephen Hadley and Flying Wild, after their speed contest win, got the vote. Other members are Alison Dawes (The Maverick) and Graham Fletcher (Buttevant Boy).

Wembley can sort out the Munich hopes

AFTER all last year's sparkling successes a faint air of anticlimax has been hanging over British show jumping so far this season. Not that Harvey Smith's narow defeat in the European Championship was anything to be ashamed of nor just going down to the United States team in the jump-off for the hotly contested Nations' Cup in Aachen, but Britain did not win, writes **Col. Frank Weldon.**

So far from finding this depressing, I even welcome it because it is next year at Munich, not this, that Britain needs to be at peak and a repetition of the Olympic Games in Tokyo must be avoided at all costs. What happened then was that, the year before the British team literally swept the board all over the Continent, but ran out of horses and by the time of the Games could field only a mediocre second eleven.

It means that there are 12 months to find four proper Olympic horses and two more riders which adds a special piquancy to next week's Royal International Horse Show, starting on Tuesday at the Empire Pool at Wembley.

The Olympic team will not be selected there but it will at least give Londoners an admirable chance to do their own bit of private talent spotting.

Competitors themselves are always remote critical judges and there can be few doubts that given a suitable horse David Broome and Harvey Smith are certainties. That is what so far David Broome has lacked but his young horse Sportsman looks as if he may be a worthy successor to Mister Softee and Beethoven.

Although Mattie Brown has yet to recapture last year's brilliance, Evan Jones has still to confirm his early promise, either of these could do. The money always seems to bring out the best in Harvey so it would be no surprise to see him fighting out the finish of the John Player Grand Prix on Friday night.

Young Stephen Hadley has forced his way into the picture with his remarkable run of success on Flying Wild and No Reply, and Wembley could be the turning point for him.

It is bad luck on Ann Moore to be temporarily without the services of the consistent Psalm but April Love can be even more brilliant. Between them they could give the veteran Maverick on which Alison Dawes has been having such a successful international season and Marion Mould on Stroller or Bandolera, a run for their money in the Queen Elizabeth Cup on Wednesday afternoon.

The formidable array of foreign competitors at present at Hickstead who will come on to London is still unknown. They include the new European Champion Hartwig Steenken on Simona and Hans Winkler on Jagermeister from Germany. A strong United States team headed by Bill Steinkraus on Snowbound and Neal Shapiro on Sloopy, Raimondo d'Inzeo and Grazianno Mancinelli.

RUGBY **Tour match**

Lions' teamwork tells

By a Special Correspondent in Napier, N.Z.

Hawkes Bay 6 pts., British Lions 25

"SKILL triumphed," said John Dawes pointedly after this match. It was the nearest the Lions captain has allowed himself to get on this tour to saying that thuggery didn't.

Gerald Davies scored four tries and the second, after only 13 minutes, was such a masterpiece of teamwork that the Lions seemed about to cut Hawkes Bay to pieces in exactly the same way that they had destroyed Wellington.

Running battle

The Hawkes Bay front row was obviously of the same opinion, because for the rest of the match they took up where Canterbury had left off. They did not pack as many megatons of pugilistic overkill as Canterbury, but by the Lord Harry they did their best. They succeeded in reducing the game to a running battle in which the players spent more time looking for punches than passes.

John Pullin was kicked in the face in a ruck after half an hour and was led off the field in great pain from injuries to his nose and cheek. Frank Laidlaw took his place.

Mike Gibson also had to leave the field 10 minutes from the end but that was for a hamstring injury. This is the first Gibson has had in his life. David Duckham replaced him.

The try that made Hawkes Bay grab for the red telephone began with a drop for goal by the Hawkes Bay fullback after Barry John had missed touch. The ball brushed the side of the far post and the fullback was still groaning in anguish when John Williams caught the ball and started running. The passes flicked from Williams to Bevan and out to Gibson on the left before coming back inside to Williams again.

By that time Arneil was up in support on the halfway line and he in turn fed a pass to Mervyn Davies. The Lions' lanky No. 8 stretched up high like a basketball player to throw a long overhead pass out to the right wing. Gerald Davies had the wit to kick it on rather than stoop for it, and he was doing about 9·5 for the 100 when the ball hopped up in his hands. He scored between the posts and Barry John converted.

Bewildering build-up

That gave the Lions the lead because Thornton, one of the Hawkes Bay flankers, had dropped a goal from a ruck.

Two minutes later Gerald Davies scored another magnificent try after another bewildering build-up. Six players handled before Williams set up a ruck and when Edwards and Dawes gave him the ball Gibson chipped through for Davies to pick up on the right wing and score.

Davies's third try was another little sparkler. The other Lions backs all lined up on the left of a scrum which was not far to the right of the centre of the field. This made a very wide blind side and when Edwards rifled the ball to Davies in the middle of it he had enough room to beat three men, never mind the poor unfortunate who was trying to mark him.

The second half was given over mostly to violence and invective and Barry John took three points off each of them with penalty goals before dropping a goal from a scrum.

Sliced through

Bishop kicked a penalty goal for Hawkes Bay when the Lions were penalised for running offside at a scrum but three minutes from the end Gerald Davies scored his fourth try.

By that time he was playing in the centre. Duckham was on the wing and Davies sliced through the middle with as much confidence and incision as he showed in his early days at Loughborough Colleges before he aspired to the heights of being a Bachelor of Arts in English, of all things, at Cantab.

Barry John converted. He has now scored 144 points in 11 matches in New Zealand and the Lions have topped 400 in recording their 15th provincial win in succession. Bill McBride had to withdraw from the Lions' team with an ear infection. His place was taken by Geoff Evans.

Hawkes Bay: I. R. Bishop; R. Hunter, M. G. Duncan, I. R. Macrae, D. G. Curtis; B. D. M. Furlong (captain), H. J. Paewai; N. W. Thimbleby, B. E. McLeod, H. Meech, G. T. Wills, K. R. Crawford, G. A. Condon, T. Thornton, J. J. Wilson.

Lions: J. P. R. Williams; T. G. R. Davies, S. J. Dawes (captain), C. M. H. Gibson, J. C. Bevan; B. John, G. O. Edwards; M. G. Roberts, J. V. Pullin, I. McLauchlan, G. L. Brown, T. G. Evans, R. J. Arneil, J. F. Slattery, T. M. Davies. Substitutes: F. A. L. Laidlaw, D. J. Duckham.

Referee: R. I. Watson.

Springboks in command

By PHIL TRESIDDER in Sydney

Australia 11 pts., South Africa 19

THE Springboks looked every inch the kings of rugby as they brushed aside Australia's challenge to give them a 19 points to 11 victory in the first Test before nearly 32,000 people at the cricket ground here yesterday.

The Wallabies' opposition was as tame as the demonstration on the famous Hill, and only the scores suggested a close encounter. The Springboks had to pull out all the stops in the first half when they led 11-8, but from that point they had the match in the bag.

As a spectacle the Test had its moments but handling blemishes on both sides and excessive kicking at the expense of passing movements spoilt the match overall.

Virtual monopoly

The wonder was that South Africa did not amass a bigger score, for they had a virtual monopoly of possession and the firm surface was tailor made for their pacey backs. However, the halves, Viljoen and Visagie, concentrated more on tactical kicking, which had the Australians under almost constant pressure.

On the day's evidence, the South Africans, with the first Test under their belt, will be untroubled for the rest of the series.

South Africa scored nine of their points through tries by J. T. Viljoen, Elles and J. F. Viljoen. Visag dropped a goal, and fullback McCallum converted two of the tries and scored a penalty goal. His opposite number McGill, kicked two penalties and converted a try by McLean.

The Test was one of the quietest matches of the tour as far as demonstrations were concerned. They seemed unwilling to challenge the authority of the 800 police at the ground, and contented themselves with a shrill cocophony of whistle blowing.

POLO

COWDRAY PARK.—Midhurst Town Cup, Semi-finals: Windsor Park 5, Jersey Lilies (rec. 1) 4—Cowdray Park (rec. 2) 7, Greenhill Farm (U.S.A.) 6.

ANGLING **By John Milne**

CONTROL *keeps the wolf from the door!*

THE salmon of Eastern Canada are the same as our fish. Unfortunately, the larger of them go to the same feeding grounds—off the west coast of Greenland.

Here the stock is subject to the same intensive fishing by Danish and other vessels, with the result that half a million or more salmon are taken from the water before they are fully grown and long before they can return to their own rivers.

Salmon angling in Eastern Canada is similar to that in our rivers, but is subject to controls which many of us might find oppressive. Fly only is the invariable rule in all the provinces. There is also a catch limit of four fish per rod each day.

In smaller rivers fishing is from the bank or when wading, but in the larger ones it is from canoes manned by two guides who control and direct operations. The angler sits amidships in a comfortable chair.

But when the guides, especially in Quebec, speak only the French patois and the anglers have just a smattering of schoolboy or wartime French, great fun may be had by all.

Indifferent

In a big river it is as well not to hook 25-pounders by the tail. It is not worth it to canoe after fish for an hour and a half and two miles down the river only for the hook to come away at the net.

In Nova Scotia the rivers are free and open. Competition is intense and the results correspondingly indifferent. New Brunswick has rather tighter controls and makes much use of hatcheries. This year—to try to restore its greatest and best open river, the Miramichi—it has imposed a bag limit of only two fish per day and a close period of about a fortnight for both nets and rods during the best of the grilse season.

The angler visiting a Canadian river normally fishes from a camp, though not of the tent variety. On public rivers outfitters provide comfortable wooden buildings. They also supply guides and equipment.

In the relatively few private or rented waters, mostly in Quebec, similar camps, although on a more luxurious scale, have been established.

The Canadian angling season is short, only six or eight weeks between June and August, before the fish pass on to the upper waters, where there may possibly be a further small camp or two and certainly bears, beavers, wolves, and possibly a moose. One is comforted by the thought that wolves do not take to water.

ANSWERS

CROSSWORD *(Page 28)*

Across: 1, Repose; 4, Sparse; 10, Epitome; 11, Arrange; 12, Evade; 13, The Empire; 14, Legal language; 16, Left to oneself; 21, Acquittal; 22, Comma; 23, Rainier; 24, Noisome; 25, Sienna; 26, Spinet.

Down: 1, Reeled; 2, Private; 3, Stole; 5, Paramours; 6, Rinsing; 7, Eleven; 8, Mental torture; 9, Made in England; 15, Attrition; 17, Esquire; 18, Lampoon; 19, Madras; 20, Patent; 22, Chirp.

ELIMINATION *(Page 12)*

The remaining word is "Mediator." (a) 16-24; (b) 14-27; (c) 2-29; (d) 20-7; (e) 18-35; (f) 25-28; (g) 4-32; (h) 12-9; (i) 8-26; (j) 5-11; (k) 36-31; (l) 21-10; (m) 30-1; (n) 6-15; (o) 22-37; (p) 19-13; (q) 17-3; (r) 23-34.

CHESS *(Page 12)*

Black failed to foresee that he would later lose his own queen. The game went 1. . . Kt—K4; 2. Q×Kt!, Kt—B6ch; 3. P×Kt, B×Q (Q—Kt5ch first is no better); 4. Kt—Kt4, Q—B2; 5. Kt—R6ch, winning back the queen and emerging a piece to the good.

Radley makes Surrey suffer

By R. H. MAUDSLEY at The Oval

MIDDLESEX refused to allow Surrey any batting opportunities on a perfect wicket at The Oval, and forged ahead to reach 402 for nine in a day of fine, progressive batting. Even so, the Middlesex innings never quite caught fire, as it promised at one time to do.

They maintained tremendous pressure until the 85-over deadline, and Jones gallantly hit *Intikhab for four off the last ball* of that over to take the score to 303 and earn a sixth bonus batting point.

A declaration seemed due shortly afterwards to allow Middlesex to launch an attack on Surrey at the end of a long day. *Titmus thought otherwise*, and time alone will tell whether he was right. At least his decision to continue set the scene for an explosive finale from Murray who was out off the last ball of the day after making 75 in an hour and a half with 11 4's.

Before lunch, Smith showed *himself to be in excellent form.* Unperturbed by the loss of Russell, caught at the wicket at 40, he dominated the scene throughout the second wicket partnership of 78 with Parfitt.

Attractive display

The timing of his drives and off-side strokes was *exquisite;* and the ball spun from his bat over the fast Oval turf. He seemed certain to reach a century when at 1.20 he hit across Intikhab's leg spin and was bowled. In under two hours he hit nine four's in a most attractive display.

Parfitt tried hard but never got going. He needed *about two and a* half hours for 48, and was clearly dissatisfied with his lack of progress when he slashed at Storey and was caught at the wicket.

On his dismissal, Radley took complete charge of the game. He is very quick and nimble and always on the lookout for a ball to hit or a run to steal.

He timed his drives perfectly and played some audacious cuts off Pocock's off-spinners. He was in full flow when, at 250, he attempted to drive a length ball from Jackman and was caught by a scintillating, high leaping catch at cover by Roope — the best incidentally of the four good catches he made during the afternoon.

Stiff task

The Surrey bowlers and fielders stuck bravely *to their task in this* most discouraging situation.

Jackman bowled accurately and Intikhab, returning to the county at the conclusion of the Pakistan tour, showed a quite remarkable control of length and flight. Arnold was not quite at his best and seemed to have difficulty with his direction, especially with the new ball.

The fielding was good throughout the day and Owen-Thomas at cover was a joy to watch. Edrich did all be could to unsettle the batsmen by variations in the attack. His great error was to allow Titmus to win the toss.

CYCLING

In the bag for Merckx

WITH only today's 33½-mile time-trial from Versailles to Paris left *on the schedule. Eddy* Merckx, of Belgium, seems unbeatable in the Tour de France.

He retained the overall lead yesterday, after Jan Krekels, of Holland, won the 115-mile 19th stage from Blois, in the Loire Valley, to Versailles.

Krekels swept ahead on the final straight, A.P. reports, and led a small group across the finishing line. The main pack, including Merckx, was less than a minute behind.

There are 94 riders still in the race. Paolini, of Italy, injured in a fall at the finish in Poitiers on Friday, dropped out yesterday morning.

Merckx has a lead of more than five minutes in the overall standings and is reputed the strongest man in the field in a race against the clock.

Barry Hoban, of Britain, was 12th in the stage placings.

STAGE. — 1, J. Krekels (Holland), 5-50-46. 1: C. Guimard (France). 5-20-56. 3: J.-P. Danguillaume (France). 5-21-01. 3: B. Hoban (G.B.). 12. OVERALL. — Merckx (Belgium) 95:34:42. 1: L. van Impe (Belgium) 95:40:20. 2: J. Zoetemelk (Holland) 95:40:27. 3: B. Hoban (G.B.) 42.

Livingstone benefit

Hampshire have granted a benefit match next season to Danny Livingstone, their West Indian batsman who joined them in 1959 and was capped two years later.

India needs luck to end famine

JUDGED strictly on their victory over West Indies and their three sucessive wins recently, India would provide even tougher opposition for England in the series starting at Lord's on Thursday than Pakistan did. And Pakistan, after a wretched start against the counties, made this a genuine Test series with none of the one-sidedness of other years, writes ***Michael Melford.***

Given the opportunity, they might have done just as well in West Indies as the Indians and it is possible that India may not prove quite as effective in English conditions. With players of the calibre of Gavaskar, the captain Wadekar, Sardesai and Vishwanath, India should make plenty of runs. Their spinners Bedi, Venkataraghavan and Prasanna are probably the best in the world and with Chandrasekhar, the quick legspinner, are likely to be more effective than Intikhab and his colleagues.

Yet, well though Abid Ali did in West Indies, the faster bowling is not likely to be as successful as that of Asif Masood and Salim, the fielding looks far more fallible and the Indians lack the close knowledge of English conditions which several years' experience of English county cricket had given Intikhab, Asif Iqbal and Mushtaq.

Necessary latitude

It can be argued that a touring side relying on spinners has a better chance in the second half of an English summer than in the first, but equally the England selectors have a better chance of finding a side in form. Their 12 for this match allow them a certain necessary latitude, for the Lord's pitches, which once required only one spinner in a Test side, have recently offered some encouragement to good spin bowlers.

Jameson's inclusion, even if only as 12th man this time, should cheer up those who think the present England side a dull one. He has always been a handsome striker of the ball with all the right ideas and the sight of him and M. J. K. Smith batting together this season must often have raised serious doubts about whether the best batsmen in England were currently in the Test side.

India have never won a Test match in England but with better luck than Pakistan enjoyed at Edgbaston and Headingley, they could break new ground this time. They need to win the toss on a good pitch which takes spin later —and they need to hold more catches than have been sticking so far.

● India were the first post-war visitors to Lord's, which makes tomorrow a suitable moment for the publication of Lord's 1946-70 (Harrap: £4). Diana Rait Kerr, for many years librarian at Lord's writes of it as an administrative centre and covers its post-war history. Ian Peebles records events on the field. And the partnership prospers.

England's 12, with ages, for Lord's: R. Illingworth (capt.), 39; D. L. Amiss, 28; G. Boycott, 30; B. L. d'Oliveira, 39; J. H. Edrich, 34; N. Gifford, 31; R. A. Hutton, 28; J. A. Jameson, 30; A. P. E. Knott, 25; B. W. Luckhurst, 32; J. S. E. Price, 34; J. A. Snow, 30.

AFRICAN CRICKET THE VICTIM

THE *International Cricket Conference, that high-*sounding discussion group of limited authority, has its annual meeting tomorrow and Tuesday. It is not unknown for delegates never to have been to the country they represent, and if they do anything useful this week without having to refer back to their respective boards, it will be to end the lbw experiment which has earned *widespread disfavour, not least in Australia.*

The request by the West Indies Board for member countries to consider future relations with South Africa can be interpreted in various ways—as an attempt to stir up an already troubled pot; or to align themselves with popular progressive thinking; or one likes to think, to do something to help the South African Cricket Association and the South African players.

Unlike those who set out to attack police and spit at players, the South African players and administrators are really doing something constructive to ease their Government's policy on multi-racial sport.

West Indies might be asked to lend support by stopping their discrimination against South African players. In both the 1950s and 1960s invitations to *South Africans to play there were withdrawn.* The West Indian (and the Australian) Board will no doubt also be asked to explain how this particular item on a confidential agenda sent only to the boards of member countries was leaked some weeks ago to the leaders of demonstrations in Australia.

Meanwhile the Cricket Council's representatives at the conference could refer to the case of the English Rugby Union who during their tour of South *Africa next year will play Coloured and African* teams.

Most people of goodwill will hail this as a splendid advance in the right direction. But the Cricket Council has apparently debarred itself from playing such matches by last year's statement which said that no more Test tours would take place "until South African cricket is played and teams are selected on a multi-racial basis".

This would be a suitable moment for the Council to clarify its statement to the other cricket-playing countries. The value of such matches to African cricketers—and of the tour which they want to make to England—*is* obvious, but their team would scarcely be picked on a multi-racial basis. Like most arrows aimed at the whites in South Africa, this one has also hit the non-whites.—M. M.



Oh! the agony of it . . . Middlesex opener Mike Smith is bowled by Intikhab for 70.

Kent are sobered

By REX ALSTON in Maidstone

AFTER their exciting victory over Somerset on Friday Kent had to sober down yesterday against excellent seam bowling by Nottinghamshire in the second match of the Maidstone week.

Winning the toss on a good looking pitch, they were confined to a rate of just under three runs an over and were bowled out for 239 in the 86th over.

Nottinghamshire had 80 minutes batting during which Harris and Frost made 48 for no wicket, so Notts *had much the better of the* day's play.

The cause of this paucity of runs on another lovely day was the admirable bowling of Stead and Sobers, whose left-arm fast medium over the wicket had all batsmen feeling for, and sometimes missing, outside the off stump.

Luckhurst deceived

Stead, that enthusiastic bundle of energy, took five of the first eight wickets, having Nicholls and Ealham caught at slip and gulley respectively, and deceiving Luckhurst with his slower balls. Later he beat Woolmer off the pitch *and knocked* Julien's middle stump out.

Sobers had the important wicket of Denness, caught at second slip, and if points were awarded the bowler when batsmen played and missed, he would have earned a tidy total.

These two were well supported by the accurate medium pace of Taylor, who caused Knott to mishit to mid-off and finally had Underwood caught at the wicket.

Good catch

White's offspin played a useful part and he had Shepherd brilliantly scooped up at point off bat and pad. Strangely, Sobers persevered with him and Taylor after tea instead of bringing back Stead and himself.

Underwood hit White for 14 in an over and Johnson reacher a mature 50 before being stumped. They had put on an invaluable 53 for the ninth wicket which gave Kent a third batting point.

Essex never recover

By WILFRED WOOLLER in Worcester

A MAGNIFICENT 97 by Basil D'Oliveira in 74 minutes, which included 11 fours and four sixes, put this placid Worcester pitch in its right perspective.

It helped Worcester to collect six batting points in a total of 364 for seven declared which left Essex 50 minutes batting in which they made 47 for one.

On an emasculated wicket bereft of any manhood, Headley and Turner had no problems beyond those of concentration in scoring 129 in two and a quarter hours to lunch.

At 62 and 61 respectively, the only instance of batting moment was a bright start of 50 in ten overs off Boyce and Lever, and the dropping of Turner at slip off East when he had passed 50.

Akin to the lilies of the valley, East and Hobbs toiled little and spun less, but they did purvey their wares between lunch and tea with diligent care, supported by good keen ground fielding, but not, I regret, good catching.

Unhelpful wicket

At 162, the best championship start of the season, Headley drove East to Francis at mid-on. Stimp*son dallied awhile, but surrend*ered at cover. D'Oliveira arrived and watched Turner fall to Hobbs in the 67th over after reaching his second hundred of the season with 11 fours, and then saw Ormrod gently bowled. It was pleasant non-vintage cricket in perfect harvest weather.

D'Oliveira now set matters to right and placed the unhelpful wicket to bowlers in its right place. He hit 15 off successive overs each from Hobbs and East.

While Yardley was content to play flute to his big drum, Dolly smote the bowling to such effect that from the 71st to the 85th over the score leapt from 204 to 303.

In 20 overs while at the wicket he hit 97 out of 130 runs, and *when caught at* the wicket off Boyce, was within five minutes of Procter's fastest hundred of the season. A great pity, but East did give him two chances, at 66 and 77.

The subsequent play was like the splutter of sheet lightning after the heavy thunder had *rolled on its way*—the calm after the storm.

SCHOOL CRICKET

By Frank Spragg

Marlborough checked

BY workmanlike and enterprising batting Marlborough built up a formidable 252 for six at Lords yesterday, but were unable to force a win against Rugby.

Dickson and Pinney gave Marlborough a sound start with a stand of 56 before Dickson, the dominant partner, was run out.

Then Nadarajah's leg-spin accounted for Donald and Ellwood but Walker's efficiency in punishing anything loose made him pay heavily for his early successes.

After Pinney had completed a sound 50 Edmonds helped the more aggressive Walker to add 95 in 80 minutes.

With 170 minutes batting time, a good start was essential for Rugby. They failed to get it, for Sheldon dismissed Stafford and Kilvington cheaply and after that Rugby never got in a position to challenge for the runs.

Best innings

Griffiths played the best innings of the day, and Stott and Nadarajah gave positive support. In the end Vivian and Carlstrand hung on grimly for the last 20 minutes to force a draw.

Scores:

Marlborough 252-6 dec (D. M. Dickson 31, M. R. Pinney 54, A. M. Donald 13, A. J. Ellwood 12, T. R. Walker 81, F. A. Edmonds 34, B. St. C. Thomson not out 1; extras 26. Bowling: Rice 2-45, Williams 1-24, Nadarajah 2-82).

Rugby 158-7 (J. W. Ripman 30, J. A. Stafford 1, J. E. Kilvington 1, J. H. Griffiths 58, J. R. Stott 25, R. J. Rice 10, J. M. Vivian not out 5, K. C. Nadarajah 19, O. L. Carlstrand not out 8; extras 11. Bowling: Frome 1-18, Sheldon 2-14, Pinney 1-35 Edmonds ...).

CHELTENHAM CROQUET

OPEN SINGLES.—Draw final: W. de B. Prichard bt H. O. Hicks +6. Process final: P. W. Hands bt Hicks +25. Play-off: Hands bt Prichard +11. Level Singles final: Prof. B. Wertz bt Miss E. C. Brumpton +5. H'cap Singles final: G. S. Digby (8) bt Mrs. G. S. Digby (7) + 13. Open H'cap Singles final: Mrs. G. S. Digby (7) bt T. O. Read (—1½) +13. H'cap Doubles final: C. G. Hopewell & Mrs. Duveen (12) bt F. W. Hands & R. A. Lewty (7) + 17.

SPEEDWAY

BRITISH LEAGUE—Div. 1

Belle Vue 48: I. Mauger 11, D. Hemus 10, E. Broadbelt 9. Halifax 30: E. Boocock 11, A. Jay 6, D. Younghusband 5.
Coventry 55: N. Boocock 16, T. Lomas 10, R. Hill 9. Newport 23: T. Johansson 7, B. Andrew 7.
Cradley Heath 42: B. Andrews 11, R. Trigg 9, B. Persson 8. Wolverhampton 36: O. Olsen 12, G. Peterson 9.
Wembley 43: B. Collins 10, S. Harrfeldt 8, B. Harkins 7, D. Jesson 7. Swindon 35: B. Briggs 15, M. Ashby 10.

BRITISH LGE.—Div. II: Canterbury 47, *Middlesbrough 30.*

SOUTHERN RIDERS CH'SHIP—Final Qual. Rnd.: M. Simmons (Poole) 14, T. Betts (K. Lynn) 11, H. Cole (K. Lynn) 10, G. Curtis (Reading) 10, C. Lofqvist (W. Ham) 10, B. Thomas (Hackney) 10.

LOCAL CRICKET

PUBLIC SCHOOL MATCH, The Hague: Dutch National Youth XI 83, Repton 84-1.

MINOR COUNTIES

Herts 253, Beds 61-3.

IPSWICH & DISTRICT.—Clubs: Brantham 136, Hadleigh 137-3—Browns 193—Rushmere 105—Foons 116, Saxmundham 234-7—St. Margarets 155-2, Pauls 154-9—St. Andrys 86-6, O. Ipswichians II 85—Orwell Works 159-2, Exning 157-9.

NORWICH AND DISTRICT.—Carrow A 175-8, Eaton 184-7—Hellesdon 85, Caister 83-4—St. Andrews Hosp 62, Brundall Ash 238—Thorpe A 90-8, Reepham 174-6—Ashmanhaugh 141-8, Sprowston A 142-5—Corporation Officials 52-2, Thorpe 51.

KING'S LYNN AND DIST.—Heacham II 102, Spalding St. J. 142-8—N. Runcton 130, Chairman's XI 130—King's Lynn 116, Stewart and L. 110-8.

CRICKET SCOREBOARD

SURREY v MIDDX.

AT THE OVAL Middlesex won toss

MIDDLESEX—First Innings

W. E. Russell, c Long, b Jackman 20
M. J. Smith, b Intikhab 70
P. H. Parfitt, c Long, b Storey 48
C. T. Radley, c Roope, b Jackman 75
N. G. Featherstone, c Roope, b Pocock 21
C. J. R. Black, lbw Jackman 24
J. T. Murray, c Roope, b Jackman 75
K. V. Jones, lbw Pocock 15
H. Latchman, c Roope, b Arnold 2
F. J. Titmus, not out 27
Extras (b 5, lb 18, w 2, nb 2) 27
Total (9 wkts) 402

To bat: J. S. E. Price.

Fall of wickets: 1-40, 2-118, 3-196, 4-250, 5-278, 6-278, 7-304, 8-313, 9-402.

SURREY.—J. H. Edrich, M. J. Edwards, G. R. J. Roope, Younis Ahmed, D. R. Owen-Thomas, S. J. Storey, Intikhab Alam, A. Long, P. I. Pocock, G. G. Arnold, R. D. Jackman.

Bonus points: Surrey 3, Middx. 6

Umpires: R. Aspinall, J. G. Langridge

DERBY v LANCS

AT BUXTON. Derbyshire won toss

DERBYSHIRE—First Innings

P. J. K. Gibbs lbw Lever 41
I. W. Hall, c Engineer, b Shuttleworth 27
M. H. Page, b Hughes 59
C. P. Wilkins lbw Lever 6
J. F. Harvey, c Lloyd, b Lever 94
I. R. Buxton, c Speligrove, b Wood 38
R. W. Taylor, not out 15
Extras (lb 9, w 1, nb 10) 20
Total (6 wkts) 300

To bat: P. E. Russell, T. J. P. Eyre, E. Smith, A. Ward.

Fall of wickets: 1-68, 2-103, 3-109, 4-209, 5-248, 6-300.

LANCASHIRE.—D. Lloyd, B. Wood, H. Pilling, C. H. Lloyd, K. L. Snellgrove, F. M. Engineer, J. D. Bond, J. Simmons, D. P. Hughes, P. Lever, K. Shuttleworth.

Bonus points: Derby 4, Lancs 2

Umpires: D. G. L. Evans, E. J. Rowe.

YORKS v GLOS

AT SHEFFIELD. Yorks won toss

YORKSHIRE—First Innings

G. Boycott, c & b Brown 34
P. J. Sharpe, c Milton, b Mortimore 67
D. E. V. Padgett, c Meyer, b Davey 11
J. H. Hampshire, c Davey, b Brown 23
B. Leadbeater, c Meyer, b Brown 11
R. A. Hutton, lbw Procter 40
D. L. Bairstow, c Meyer, b Brown 2
C. M. Old, c Meyer, b Procter 24
A. G. Nicholson, not out 2
A. Cope, b Procter 0
M. K. Bore, b Procter 6
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 3) 6
Total 225

Fall of wickets: 1-75, 2-100, 3-135, 4-145, 5-153, 6-159, 7-215, 8-216, 9-218.

Bowling: Procter 26-2-13-29-4, Davey 24-6-67-1, Brown 20-6-47-4, Mortimore 27-7-58-1, Knight 4-0-13-0.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—R. B. Nicholls, C. A. Milton, R. D. V. Knight, M. J. Procter, M. Bissex, J. Sullivan, A. S. Brown, H. Jarman, J. B. Mortimore, B. J. Meyer, J. Davey.

Bonus points: Yorks 1, Glos 3.

Umpires: D. J. Constant, A. E. G. Rhodes.

SUSSEX v LEICS

AT HOVE. Leicestershire won toss

LEICESTERSHIRE—First Innings

B. Dudleston, c Graves, b Joshi 71
J. F. Steele, c Greig, b Joshi 83
M. E. J. C. Norman, c Greig, b Joshi 35
C. Inman, run out 10
B. Davison, b Joshi 35
R. Illingworth, not out 33
R. W. Tolchard, not out 43
Extras (b 1, lb 9, nb 5) 15
Total (5 wkts) 344

To bat: J. Birkenshaw, P. M. Stringer, G. D. McKenzie, T. Spencer.

Fall of wickets: 1-152, 2-179, 3-192, 4-225, 5-269

Sussex: J. D. Morley, G. A. Greenidge, J. M. Parks, A. W. Greig, P. J. Graves, M. G. Griffith, K. G. Suttle, A. Buss, J. A. Snow, J. Spencer, U. Joshi.

Bonus points: Sussex 2, Leics 5.

Umpires: H. Bird, W. L. Budd.

SOMERSET v WARWICK

AT GLASTONBURY Somerset won toss.

SOMERSET—First Innings

R. T. Virgin, b Gibbs 45
M. J. Kitchen, c Gibbs, b Rouse 14
P. J. Robinson, c A. C. Smith, b Gibbs 15
D. B. Close, b Rouse 34
A. Clarkson, c & b McVicker 5
G. I. Burgess, c Kanhai, b McVicker 8
T. W. Cartwright, b Gibbs 13
D. J. S. Taylor, b Rouse 4
K. O'Keeffe, c A. C. Smith, b Gibbs 58
B. A. Langford, b McVicker 17
H. R. Moseley, not out 26
Extras (b 3, lb 12, nb 4) 19
Total 258

Fall of wickets: 1-34, 2-76, 3-104, 4-103, 5-124, 6-131, 7-139, 8-145, 9-187.

Bowling: McVicker 22-5-56-3, Rouse 16-1-71-3, Ibadulla 7-1-24-0, Hemmings 21-9-39-0, Gibbs 34-2-13-59-4.

WARWICKSHIRE—First Innings

J. Whitehouse, not out 23
J. A. Jameson, not out 27
Extras (lb1, nb 1) 2
Total (0 wkt) 52

To bat: R. B. Kanhai, M. J. K. Smith, D. L. Amiss, E. E. Hemmings, K. Ibadulla, A. C. Smith, N. M. McVicker, S. J. Rouse, L. R. Gibbs.

Bonus Points: Somerset 1, Warwick 4.

Umpires: F. Jakeman, P. B. Wight.

KENT v NOTTS

AT MAIDSTONE Kent won toss

KENT—First Innings

B. W. Luckhurst, lbw Stead 15
D. Nicholls, c Frost, b Stead 15
M. H. Denness, c Smedley, b Sobers 35
A. G. E. Ealham, c Taylor, b Stead 23
A. P. E. Knott, c Bielby, b Taylor 24
J. N. Shepherd, c Hassan, b White 17
G. W. Johnson, st Pullan, b White 55
R. A. Woolmer, lbw Stead 22
B. Julien, b Stead 3
D. L. Underwood, c Pullan, b Taylor 20
R. Elms, not out 1
Extras (b 4, lb 4, nb 3) 11
Total 239

Fall of wickets: 1-24, 2-46, 3-89, 4-95, 5-135, 6-136, 7-176, 8-184, 9-237.

Bowling: Stead 25-4-66-5, Sobers 19-5-47-1, Taylor 22-3-5-64-3, White 12-4-33-3, Frost 7-1-30-0.

NOTTS—First Innings

M. J. Harris, not out 31
G. Frost, not out 16
Extras (lb 1) 1
Total (0 wkts) 48

Overs: 25.

To bat: M. J. Smedley, J. B. Bolus, G. S. Sobers, B. Hassan, R. A. White, S. R. Bielby, M. N. S. Taylor, B. Stead, D. Pullan.

Bonus points: Kent 3, Notts 4.

Umpires: W. E. Alley, A. G. T. Whitehead.

WORCS v ESSEX

AT WORCESTER Worcestershire won toss

WORCESTERSHIRE—First Innings

R. G. A. Headley, c Francis, b East 78
G. M. Turner, c Ward, b Hobbs 101
P. Stimpson, c Hobbs, b East 19
B. L. d'Oliveira, c Taylor, b Boyce 97
J. A. Ormrod, b Hobbs 0
T. J. Yardley, c Fletcher, b Lever 31
D. N. F. Slade, not out 11
H. G. Wilcock, lbw Boyce 12
N. Gifford, not out 5
Extras (b 2, lb 5, nb 3) 10
Total (7 wkts dec) 364

Did not bat: V. A. Holder, R. G. M. Carter.

Fall of wickets: 1-162, 2-204, 3-204, 4-204, 5-325, 6-334, 7-357.

Bowling: Boyce 12-1-59-2, Lever 14-1-59-1, Turner 12-4-23-0, East 35-7-105-2, Hobbs 26-1-108-2.

ESSEX—First Innings

B. E. A. Edmeades, b Holder 7
B. C. Francis, not out 32
G. J. Saville, not out 4
Extras (lb 4) 4
Total (1 wkt) 47

Overs: 16.

To bat: K. W. R. Fletcher, S. Ward, K. D. Boyce, B. Taylor, S. Turner, R. N. S. Hobbs, R. E. East, J. K. Lever.

Fall of wicket: 1-20.

Bonus points: Worcestershire 6, Essex 2

Umpires: J. F. Crapp, A. Jepson.

HANTS v INDIA

AT BOURNEMOUTH Hants won toss

HAMPSHIRE—First Innings

B. A. Richards, c & b Solkar 10
R. V. Lewis, c Krishnamurthy, b Prasanna 28
D. R. Turner, lbw Govindraj 0
R. M. C. Gilliat, run out 50
D. A. Livingstone, c Vishwanath, b Prasanna 44
T. E. Jesty, b Venkataraghavan 5
G. R. Stephenson, c Sardesai, b Gavaskar 27
J. W. Holder, c Sardesai, b Prasanna 5
D. O'Sullivan, not out 25
L. R. Worrell, c & b Govindraj 2
D. W. White, lbw Gavaskar 1
Extra (lb 1) 1
Total 198

Fall of wickets: 1-10, 2-22, 3-59, 4-101, 5-114, 6-144, 7-161, 8-188, 9-195.

Bowling: Govindraj 10-2-43-2, Solkar 13-4-33-1, Prasanna 37-9-57-3, Venkataraghavan 22-5-76-1, Gavaskar 5-0-8-2.

INDIA—First Innings

S. Gavaskar c Livingstone, b O'Sullivan 53
A. A. Baig, c O'Sullivan, b White 4
A. V. Mankad, not out 36
D. N. Sardesai, not out 0
Extras (b 1, lb 1, nb 2, w 1) 5
Total (2 wkts) 98

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-97.

To bat: A. L. Wadekar, G. R. Vishwanath, E. D. Solkar, S. Venkataraghavan, P. Krishnamurthy, D. Govindraj, E. A. S. Prasanna.

Umpires: A. E. Fagg, B. Yarnold.

NORTHANTS v GLAM

AT NORTHAMPTON Northants won toss

NORTHANTS—First Innings

A. Tait, c E. W. Jones, b Cordle 29
R. S. Crump, c Khan, b Cordle 1
D. S. Steele, c Lewis, b Williams 66
Mushtaq Mohammad, c E. W. Jones, b Cordle 27
B. M. Ackerman, b Cordle 9
P. J. Watts, c E. W. Jones, b Walker 51
G. Cook, c E. W. Jones, b Williams 35
J. W. Swinburne, c Khan, b Williams 0
N. L. Jones, c Williams, b Walker 20
P. Lee, not out 9
L. A. Johnson, c Lyons, b Cordle 9
Extras (lb 6, nb 3) 9
Total 264

Fall of wickets: 1-6, 2-61, 3-126, 4-135, 5-139, 6-216, 7-216, 8-235, 9-262.

Bowling: Williams 23-7-53-3, Cordle 30-5-7-74-5, Reynolds 10-1-39-0, Shepherd 17-4-40-0, Khan 10-1-26-0, Walker 13-5-27-2, Fredericks 4-0-16-0.

GLAMORGAN. — A. Jones, R. C. Fredericks, M. J. Khan, A. R. Lewis, P. M. Walker, K. J. Lyons, E. W. Jones, A. E. Cordle, G. E. A. Reynolds, D. J. Shepherd, D. L. Williams.

Bonus points: Northants 2, Glam 2.

Umpires: O. W. Herman, W. E. Phillipson.

IRELAND v WALES

AT CORK. Ireland won toss.

IRELAND—First Innings

D. R. Pigot, c Clayton, b Owen 8
M. S. Reith, c T. Williams, b Thomas 4
J. H. Harrison, c T. Williams, b Bunyan 11
I. J. Anderson, c Thomas, b Owen 0
A. J. O'Riordan, b Bunyan 14
P. J. Dineen, c Thomas, b Paynter 59
W. I. Lewis, c Davies, b Owen 18
G. A. Duffy, run out 35
J. D. Monteith, c & b Thomas 18
D. E. Goodwin, b Bunyan 18
O. D. Colhoun, not out 16
Extras (b 8, lb 6, nb 3) 17
Total 250

Fall of wickets: 1-13, 2-32, 3-32, 4-42, 5-49, 6-92, 7-142, 8-162, 9-184.

Bowling: Thomas 33-4-64-2, Owen 26-8-45-3, Bunyan 26-5-50-3, Paynter 15-4-35-1, Clayton 6-2-0-31-0.

WALES—First Innings

K. D. Williams, c Lewis, b Goodwin 37
D. A. Jones, b Monteith 11
B. Rogers, b O'Riordan 0
J. G. Lewis, c Goodwin, b O'Riordan 0
W. G. Davies, not out 15
T. Williams, not out 0
Extras 0
Total (4 wkts) 54

To bat: R. Clayton, N. Owen, D. Paynter, J. Bunyan, R. Thomas.

Fall of wickets: 1-6, 2-32, 3-26, 4-50.

Umpires: W. G. O'Neill, B. Carpenter.

CLUB CRICKET

Ilford made to struggle

ILFORD, the leaders, and Westcliff made hard work of their Essex competition match at Valentines Park yesterday.

Not until the last hour did the game came to life. Ilford had earlier taken 200 minutes to reach 139 against smart fielding.

Gooch hit some stylish shots until caught in the gully on 21. Sherman, top scorer with 26 looked set for a score until he was stumped.

There was an entertaining last-wicket stand for 30 by Barr and Marjason.

Given two hours to make the runs, Westcliff started slowly and did not begin to hit out until they had only the statutory 20 overs left.

Then opening bowler Bateman, who took five wickets in his 19 overs, broke through. But with "Barnacle" Trevor Bailey firmly established at one end, Westcliff *safely played out time.*

Ilford (R. Whitehair 10, H. Sherman 26, D. Courtney 2, G. Gooch 21, I. Norton 14, S. Squires 14, J. Barr 24, B. Swaby 4, A. Tuck 8, W. Bateman 0, K. Marjason 8) 139. Bowling: Crefield 5-52, T. Bailey 4-51.
Westcliff (J. Moyes 5, P. Boardman 0, F. Lockhart 20, M. Couell 39, A. Grant 34, N. Clough 18, T. Bailey not 5, K. Bailey 0, R. Richards 0, D. Crefield not 1) 116-8.

BOWLS

Essex ch'ships., semi-finals (Westcliff): Singles: P. Neighbour (Met. Police) 12; J. Fagg (Chelmsford) 21; H. Howes (Clockhouse) 21; W. Blank (Paxmans) 20. Pairs: Belfairs 20, Romford 19, Wanstead 27, E. Ham 15. Triples: Writtle 13, Barley 16, Witham 16, S. Benfleet 32.
Fours: Liberty of Havering 16. Tye Gn. 19, Falcon 16, Courtaulds Bocking 25.

Long tail of resistance

By MICHAEL MELFORD in Glastonbury

A SIDE on top of the county championship from mid-July onwards has to suffer all sorts of emotions and Warwickshire ran through a fine range yesterday. Apprehension as Virgin set Somerset off to a flying start was followed by gratification as they subsided from 76 for one to 145 for eight.

Frustration *was still to come,* for O'Keeffe made 58, his highest for Somerset, and in ninth and tenth wicket stands with Langford and Moseley added 113 for the last two wickets, keeping Warwickshire fielding for another hour and three-quarters.

The final product of 258 made Warwickshire's task much more complicated, for the pitch is of inconsistent bounce and taking some spin. There will be many worse and more dangerous pitches than this in a season, but the dry spells of this summer have not helped the local groundsmen and at lunch a request was made to Lord's by the umpires for Professor Bert Lock to cast the magic eye over the square on Monday. This, I assume, is more in the hope of rectifying matters for another year than with the thought of condemning this pleasant ground.

Immense promise

Warwickshire's emotion at the end of the day was revived hope, for Jameson and Whitehouse made 52 without mishap in the last 45 minutes. Whitehouse advertised his immense promise with a lightning cut and some fluent strokes off the legs. Jameson had less of the strike at first, but tucked into O'Keeffe's looser offerings later.

What with the first 50 runs coming in ten overs and the next 50 *requiring another 25 overs, there* was a morning's play of strange contrasts. The ball ran fast over a hard outfield and Virgin played handsomely against McVicker and Rouse to make 42 out of 72 in the first 50 minutes.

It was the combination of Gibbs and the medium paced Hemmings which first cast a gloom over the Somerset innings. With his second ball, beautifully flighted, Gibbs brought Virgin forward and hit his middle stump and he settled in to bowl 33 successive overs for 55 runs. Twelve runs were conceded in his second over when Close leant on three balls and dispatched them easily on the on side.

But though he batted for another 90 minutes with great determination, Close's timing against Gibbs on this unpredictable pitch deteriorated rather than improved and he made only another 22 runs.

Lively action

McVicker had a more felicitous spell after lunch, removing Clarkson and Burgess, and Close was eventually bowled by Rouse, who, in the absence through injury of Brown and Blenkiron, has taken his chance well. Left arm fast medium, he has a smooth economic run-up and a lively action and he bowled a good full length.

With Gibbs bowling admirably at one end, Warwickshire averaged over 20 overs an hour and stayed in complete control for two hours 25 minutes in which only 73 runs were scored. But in the 50 minutes before tea the limitations of an attack comprising one off spinner and four bowlers of medium pace and above began to be exposed.

O'Keeffe played some well-timed strokes off the legs and square on the off-side. Langford supported him until McVicker was given the new ball and at the first opportunity hit Langford's middle stump.

Sense and science

By the time the ninth wicket fell soon after tea Warwickshire were sorely tried. What happened then was worth a protest at least as strong as that about the pitch, for in the Barbadian Moseley, they found themselves up against a No. 11 who combined some original ideas about batting with an indecent amount of honest sense and science.

O'Keeffe played better and better and in 50 minutes they made 71, easily the highest stand of the innings, before Gibbs came back and floated a ball away from O'Keeffe to have him caught at the wicket.

Cricketer of the Week



Mike Denness

MIKE DENNESS wins this week's *Sunday Telegraph* Cricketer of the Week award.

In Colin Cowdrey's absence he led Kent to victories over both Lancashire and Somerset and, in spite of a persistent wrist injury, *made 72 and 47 at Southport and* 111 and 74 at Maidstone.

He will receive a case of champagne during Kent's match with Leicestershire in the John Player League at Folkestone today.

TODAY'S LEAGUE MATCHES

Folkestone: Kent v Leicester. Brackley: Northants v Glos. Glastonbury: Somerset v Hants. Byfleet (B.A.C. Grnd.): Surrey v Glam. Hove: Sussex v Middx. Worcester: Worcs. v Essex. Leeds.: Yorks. v Lancs.

MINOR COUNTIES

Northwich: Chester v Durham. Workington: Cumbrind. v Northmbrind. Bedford School: Beds. v Herts.

WORRIED HANTS

By MAX REESE in Bournemouth

WITH three consecutive victories behind them, the Indians are already commandingly placed here. They dismissed Hampshire for 198 yesterday, and in 145 minutes' batting they have scored 98 for two.

Things went well for them from the moment that Solkar, an irregular opener, took a low return catch from Richards. Turner was lbw with bat upraised, and Hampshire's only effective partnership, between Gilliat and Livingstone, ended when Gilliat went for a rash single just as he looked to be set for a considerable innings. He had made 50 out of 79 in 58 minutes and was going very smoothly.

Before lunch, Hampshire batted brightly to reach 133 for six. But they were very sluggish in the afternoon when Stephenson, taking upon himself the mantle of the absent Sainsbury, interpreted his duties *too seriously.* In a two-and-a-half hour spell, the relentless Prasanna conceded only 37 runs in 27 overs.

Fielding close at short leg, the Indian captain, Wadekar, was struck by a hard-hit ball from O'Sullivan. But Wadekar had already turned aside and the ball hit him on the back of the neck. Although he went off and did not bat, he was not seriously hurt.

O'Sullivan is a New Zealander playing his first game for Hampshire. He batted sensibly when he could get the bowling, he caught an admirable catch in the gully to dismiss Baig, and as soon as he came on to bowl he should have had Gavaskar stumped.

He got him later with a slip catch. Gavaskar batted beautifully hooking White for six and hitting five other boundaries. His unexpected departure *just* before the close was a tribute to the bowler's accuracy and skill. O'Sullivan is likely to do a lot of work in this match, since to add to Hampshire's many injury problems, Jesty had had to withdraw from the match with an infection.

CLUB CRICKET

Hoddesdon cruise to victory

HERTS COMPETITION

	P	W (4pt)	L	D 1pt	D Opt	P	Av
Berkhamsted	10	5	1	2	1	26	2·60
Hertford	13	7	1	4	1	32	2·46
Bushey	13	7	3	3	0	31	2·38
O. Albanians	8	4	1	3	0	19	2·37
A. Langley	9	5	3	1	0	21	2·33
H. Hempstead	11	5	1	5	0	25	2·27
N. Mymms	10	5	1	2	2	22	2·20
Stevenage	9	4	1	3	1	19	2·11
Totteridge	9	4	3	1	1	18	2·00
Tring Pk.	6	2	1	3	0	11	1·83
Watford	12	5	2	2	3	22	1·83
Radlett	12	4	2	5	1	21	1·75
W. Herts	11	4	2	3	2	19	1·72
Royston	9	3	3	3	0	15	1·66
Rickmansworth	11	4	3	3	0	18	1·63
Wheathampstd	8	3	4	1	0	13	1·62
Harpenden	7	3	3	3	0	11	1·57
Woodside Pk.	11	3	3	4	1	16	1·45
Hitchin	10	2	2	6	0	14	1·40
Cheshunt	11	3	5	3	0	15	1·36
St. Albans	9	3	1	4	3	12	1·33

HERTS COMPETITION GROUP I

Bishops Stortford 128, Berkhamsted 130-3.
Broxbourne 147, Hemel Hempstead 148-2.
Hatfield Hyde 140, Harpenden 74.
Hertford 175-5 (L. Wright not 100), Stevenage 176-5.
Hoddesdon 218-6, Redbourn 83.
N. Mymms 211-4 (C. Birtwhistle not 103), O. Finchleians 151-9.
Royston 158-9, Letchworth 159-7.
Totteridge 166-8, Rickmansworth 131-6.

GROUP II

Ickleford 154-9; Preston 158-6.
Weston 167-6, Knebworth 171-3.
Wormley 78, Caffley 81-6.

ESSEX LGE

Buckhurst Hill 207-6, Chelmsford 209-4
Hornchurch 182, Hutton 183-8
Ilford 139, Westcliff on Sea 116-8
Leigh-on-Sea 184-9, Colchester 129-8
Met. Police No. 3 Dist. 206-6 (B. Finch 110), W. Essex 140-9.
O. Ignatians 141, Wickford 145-3
Upminster 158, O. Brentwoods 129-9
Walthamstow 210, Highams Park 141-8.

KENT LGE.

Dartford 137; Gore Court 114-9.
Dover 177; Tunbridge Wells 166.

MID-SURREY LGE.

Carshalton 201-3 (E. Thomson not 100), GLC 141.

SURREY CHAMPIONSHIP

Epsom 135, E. Molesey 118.
Addiscombe 244-3 (A. Barrows not 115), Guildford 190-6.
Sunbury 155, Malden Wands 159-6.
Dulwich 206-4 (J. Whittle 107), Banstead 126-4.
Streatham 105, Spencer 107-7.
Cheam 166-8, Mitcham 72.
Sutton 251-8, Purley 123-7.

SURREY COUNTY LGE.

Surbiton 93; Tiffinians 97-0.
Wallington 194-3; O. Rutlishians 157-9.
Warlingham 131; Long Ditton 96.

SURREY CRICKETERS LGE.

Ashtead 205-6; Reigate Priory 193-5.
Barclays B. 160, Cobham 162-8.
Cranleigh 175-8; Walton-upon-Thames 176-6.
Met. Police 190-4 dec.; Leatherhead 195-5.
Wimbledon 132; Avorians 136-6.

Bank of England 181-6; The Governor's XI 153-9.
Beaconsfield 89-9, Gerrards Cross 158.
Beckenham 88, Orsett 89-2.
Bexleyheath 207-6, Bexley 195-9.
Bickley Pk. 149, B.A.C. 128.
Borough Poly 187 (J. Jennings 9-66), O. Wilsonians 98.
Blackheath 214-8, Beckenham 215-3.
Boyne Hill 188, Richmond 141-9.
Brentham 175-8, Shepherds Bush 52.
Brian de House 191-6, Streatham Wands 115-7.
Bushey 43, Hatch End 44-2.
Catford 204-7, Carnegie 187.
Catford Wands 273-4 (C. Lewis 169 not); Midland Bank 255-7.

Datchet 220-5, Ashford (Middx) 1..
Dunstable T. 176, Eastcote 145-5.
Ealing 188-5, Mill Hill 96 (P. Hea... 8-36).
Esher 174-6, Hampstead 177-6.
Hempstead 254-5 (R. Morgan not ...), Incogniti 174-7.
Harrow T 206-8, Sheffield O. Edwar... 191-8.
Harrow 210-5 (R. Ansley 80), I... ham 203.
Hornsey 278-3, Southgate 213-6.
Hounslow 165-5, Hampton Wick I... 124-6.
Hurlingham 205-9, Buccaneers 2.. (M. Mallinson 101 n.o.).
Kew 162-6, O. Millhillians 95-8.
Lensbury 204-7, O. Chiswick 2.. (R. E. Dowdell 116).
Linden Pk. 207-6, Holmesdale 209-..
Lindfield 190-7, Three Bridges 19..
Nomads 136-9, Lloyds Register 1..
Northampton Exiles 168-7, N. Midd... 164-8.
O. Alleynians 64 (G. Davis 6-34), Surrey 65-4.
O. Elizabethans 131-8, Herts Co. 47.
O. Grammarians 255-4, O. Thornt... 119.
O. Josephians 131, O. Surbitonians 6..
O. Tauntonians 204-9, Reading 93.
Parkside 207-6, Standard Bank 14..
Pearl Assurance 99, O. Latymer... 100-5.
R.A. 144 (D. Surnbull 7-52), W. ... 146-7.
Sevenoaks Vine 215-7, Bromley 217..
Shoeburyness 95, Dagenham C...
99-6.
Slough 226-6, Bracknell 193-8.
Stanmore 200-7 (P. Nicholls 107 ...), Radlett 175-8.
Stanwell 82, Wraysbury 85-4.
Teddington 96, Barnes 96-8 (M. ... mitchell 8-30).
The Mote 174 8, O. Whitgiftians 17..
Tonbridge 169-8, Lloyds Bank 147-8.
Tu... Sports 170 (I. Turner ...
Windsor & Eton 122-7.
U.C.S.O.B. 159, O. Emanuel 134-8.
Wanstead 172-4, Cusco 170-9.
Wembley 101, Thornton Heath 10..
Winchmore Hill 178-6, Tring Pk 1..
Woodford Wells 138, Finchley 97-8.

JOSHI'S DAY AT HOVE

By MICHAEL NIMM...

WHAT by all the laws of ... Bumper Book for ... should have been John Sn... day at Hove, celebrating his re... to the England team ag... India, was stolen instead by Sussex colleague Uday Joshi ... Indian himself but one no... has thought of for Lord's.

Joshi took all four wickets ... fell to the bowlers as Leice... shire batted through the day ... 344 for five. They cost him ... runs, while Snow bowled ... fire which turned to frustra... and none for 65 amid a welte... near things on an unrespo... pitch.

Both Dudleston and Steele ... vived hard chances at slip ... gully in Snow's second over ... Snow's second burst Steele ... beaten three times in one ... another thunderbolt going ... hand and ground in the slip...

Enter Joshi, slight and s... ingly self-effacing, having fie... the morning hidden by a pr... tive helmet at short leg. By ... time he was rested, how... Leicestershire's 139 for non... 59 *overs* had degenerated t... for five off 83 and countless ... ting points in prospect had ... limited to five against Sus... two for bowling.

Indiscretions

Joshi's off-spin had lured ... Steele and Dudleston and s... quently Norman, to indiscre... on the on side and Davison ... beaten by his flight. Davison, ... six aggressive fours in his ... was a real prize, but Joshi ... perhaps, lucky that Inman ... had threatened to dispatch ... challengers into the sea, was ... out by Greenidge's superb 70 ... throw after a 40-yard gallop.

Steele and Dudleston had ... on 152, Leicestershire's best ... ing stand of the season, but ... mistimed a lot. Steele enj... the luck of a man whose pre... innings was 195. He batte... hours yesterday with nine fo... his 83, and Dudleston batte... minutes longer for 12 runs f... though he hooked Greig for ... which Joshi—who else?—s... bled over a garden wal... retrieve.

Tony Buss injured his ... trying to hold one of the ch... off Snow, and could be ou... *three weeks. Sussex's* tro... continued through the eve... when Illingworth and Tol... added 95 for the sixth w...

BOWLS

Salter reap... rich rewar...

By LANCE MASTER...

RETIRED bank-manager ... bert Salter, who, sorr... plays bowls only for fun, ... the coveted Eastbourne to... ment singles title yesterd... first attempt.

Watched by a large c... Salter beat 27-year-old civil ... vant John Hinitt, who was ... contesting his first major fi...

Salter, still slim at 71, won ... and then gingerly declined to ... home the £900 gold cup. In... of taking a place on his sideb... the cup will be returned b... tournament organisers to a... for safe-keeping.

Hinitt, the long-haired st... of a former singles winner, l... the first end. But Salter ... found a good length and w... to stay ahead for the rest o... match.

Fred. Newman, aged 73, ... Tom Pack, of the local Rose ... Club, won the pairs for the ... time *in nine years.* They ... Clem Smith (Tunbridge Wells... Charles Marshall (Grove, ... bridge Wells) 22-17.

Singles: H. Salter (Polegrove) ... 21, J. Hinitt (Parade Eastbourne ...). Pairs: F. Newman, T. Pack ... lands, Eastbourne) 22, C. Smith ... bridge Wells) C. Marshall (Gro... Wells) 17.
Jubilee Cup: L. Griffiths (S. W... Leic.) 21, L. Evans (Willow... Glasgow) 10.
Triples: D. Scott (Stockton), C. ... (Blackheath) S. Thomson (W... Pavilion) 20; R. Clark, M. Paver, ... Bilhoption (Parade Eastbourne) 1...

Middleton Cup

MIDDLESE... LOOK GOO...

By JAMES MEDLYCO...

On paper Middlesex look ... whelmingly strong and sele... have paid such minute atte... to detail that the county s... set to recapture the title it ... to Warwickshire last year. ... men in the team have all rec... individual visits from a sel... who has discussed special ... lems associated with ... games. So they must be exp... to win comfortably against D...

Hampshire, champions in ... and 1968, won by a runaway ... against Berkshire and should ... Worcestershire to go into ... semi-finals. But the team ... some weaknesses and that c... be the end of their run.

Suffolk have been the sur... of the season and if they su... the tension of the quarter ... against Durham will offer st... opposition at the semi-final st...

COUNTIES:—Beds 120, Wilts 1.. Cambs. 137, Derbys 118—City C... Bristol 113—Oxon 107—Glos. ... Northants 113—Hampshire 103, Mi... 126—Notts. 96, Herts. 133—Warw... 135, Lancs. 184.
OTHER MATCH.—Suffolk 113, Welsh 132.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا زمن الإجمل

WORLD CUP DRAW

England and Wales paired with Poland

By DAVID MILLER

THE qualifying draw for the European groups in the 1974 World Cup has given Britain the strong possibility of sending three teams to the finals in West Germany in three years time. England, obliged to qualify for the first time since 1962—having been hosts in 1966 and holders in 1970—are in Group Five with Poland and Wales.

This, unfortunately, one may say without fear of too great contradiction, for Wales, should present England with no great obstacles if they can strike anywhere near their best form in the next two seasons.

Poland, of course, must be respected. They failed to qualify for Mexico only a point behind Bulgaria, they have some powerful club sides and nobody travels lightly to Katowice to play in front of that fierce Polish crowd.

Northern Ireland are quite capable at full strength of finishing above Bulgaria and Portugal in Group Six and the same must apply to Scotland, who have to contend with Czechoslovakia and Denmark. The latter have caused them problems in the current European Championship qualifying matches.

Players release essential

The prospects for Wales, Northern Ireland and Scotland depend almost wholly on them being given the proper release of their players. It will be a blight on the authorities and the League clubs if they do not co-operate in giving Britain the best possible chance to get three teams through.

Scotland, of course, have an equally pressing problem, needing a manager as much as they need their players. If this does not provide them with the incentive to put things in order and get some discipline at the helm in place of the amiable but ineffectual Bobby Brown, nothing will.

Most of the other groups look clear cut. Hungary, beaten in a play-off with Czechoslovakia last time, should win Group One, while Italy can hardly fail in Group Two. Belgium and the improving Holland will fight out Group Three while East Germany could well edge out Rumania in Group Four.

In Group Seven Spain and Yugoslavia, having both failed to qualify in 1970, will be desperate to reassert their rightful place among the world's top 16, though Greece are far from incapable of being a decisive influence in this group.

Russia cannot be at all happy about the prospects of needing to win their Group with France and the Republic of Ireland then to face a play off against the winners of Peru, Chile and Venezuela—F.I.F.A.'s clumsy way of making room for representatives of the minority soccer nations from Asia and Africa.

Group One: Sweden, Hungary, Austria, Malta. Group Two: Italy, Switzerland, Turkey, Luxembourg. Group Three: Belgium, Holland, Norway, Iceland. Group Four: Romania, East Germany, Albania, Finland.

Group Five: England, Poland, Wales. Group Six: Bulgaria, Portugal, Northern Ireland, Cyprus. Group Seven: Yugoslavia, Spain, Greece. Group Eight: Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Scotland. Group Nine: Russia, France, Republic of Ireland.

ROWING

PRENTICE KEEPS HIS TITLE

By GEOFFREY PAGE

BOB PRENTICE retained his single sculls title at the national youth rowing championships at Pangbourne yesterday. The Poplar sculler finished 17 seconds ahead of Hunter of King's School, Canterbury, but his steering was far from perfect and he hit two buoys early in the race.

Prentice, who fell in during his repechage in the world junior championship last year, will have to take part in a trial race today, as will all the other championship winners, before the final team for this year's world championship at Bled is selected.

Smart and Marriott of Abingdon, who won the little final at Joaninna last year, were the only other combination to retain their title, winning the top pairs with some ease in what was relatively the best time of the day.

The composite Hampton Walton St. George's four, containing three previous youth champions, took the coxed fours after surviving a close race against Pangbourne in their heats. The Pangbourne crew were drawn from their winning Princess Elizabeth Cup eight but were without their stroke, who was over-age.

Strong challenge

Westminster beat the only other entrant, Radley, in the eights but their time was not impressive and they will face a strong challenge from a combined Eton and Pangbourne crew and the St. Pauls eight in today's trial.

Eton won both the double sculls and the coxless fours, the latter setting up a good time, while the Wallingford pair, who have had a successful season, never looked in trouble in the coxless pairs.

CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS.—Eights: Westminster bt Radley [illegible]. Coxed Fours: Hampton-Walton-St. Georges bt Eton & Bedford [illegible]. Coxless Fours: Eton bt Tiffin [illegible]. Coxed Pairs: Abingdon bt Bedford Mod. Sch. & Bedford R.C. [illegible]. Coxless Pairs: Wallingford bt Bradford [illegible] & Leeds [illegible]. Double Sculls: Eton bt Nautilus [illegible] & Beckett Sch. [illegible]. Single Sculls: R. Prentice (Poplar, Blackwall & Dist.) bt P. H. R. Hunter (King's Sch., Canterbury) & R. Lupton (Gravesend) [illegible]. Colts Events: King's Sch. Worcester bt Eton [illegible]; [illegible] bt Radley & Star & Silver Jubilee [illegible]. Single Sculls: A. Cusack (Wallingford) bt P. S. Pelham (Putney Town R.C.) easily (6-37).

MOLESEY WINNERS

EIGHTS.—Senior: Quintin. Invitation: Molesey-London. Senior-Junior: Molesey. Junior-Senior: [illegible]. Junior: Quintin. FOURS.—Junior: Thames. Senior Coxed: Bedford. Senior-Junior: Barlow. Junior-Senior: Thames. Junior: [illegible]. Novice: Kingston. Cadet: [illegible]. PAIRS.—Senior: Nottingham & Union. Nottingham. Senior-Junior: Kingston. SCULLS.—Senior: R. Winckless (Kingston). Junior-Senior: D. Redwood (Vesta). Junior: N. Aitchison (Univ. of Anglia).

LOUGHBOROUGH.—Junior-Senior Fours: City of Cambridge & Rebrow bt Loughborough easily. Junior Fours: Nottingham bt City of Cambridge. Junior Sculls: City of Oxford bt Boston easily. Novice Sculls: Bedford bt City of Cambridge-Rebrow, [illegible]. Novice Pairs: Nottingham Britannia bt Burton Leander, [illegible]. School Fours: Abingdon bt Burton Leander, easily.

BEDFORD (Womens Regatta).—Junior Senior Sculls: G. Noell (St. George's) bt J. Symon (Marlow) 4l. Junior Sculls: J. Symon (Marlow) bt M. Collins (Bedford) easily. Junior-Senior Fours: St. George's bt Warwick. 3l. Novice Sculls: J. Goodsman (St. George's) bt M. Bird (Cambridge) 1½l. Junior Fours: Barton Stuart, [illegible]. Novice Fours: Norwich Civil Service easily. Senior Fours: Camb. Univ. bt St. George's. 4l. School Fours: Gillat "A" bt Maysfield "A". Senior-Junior Fours: Weybridge bt St. George's, 1l. Pairs: Lnd. Univ. "A" bt Bedford "A", easily.

SOUTHSEA REGATTA.—Senior Fours: Stokes Bay bt Folkestone, 2l. Senior Pairs: Folkestone bt Deal. 4l. Senior Sculls: Herne Bay bt Dover, easily. Junior Fours: Shoreham bt Herne Bay. Junior Pairs: Shoreham bt Southsea, easily. Junior Sculls: Shoreham bt Deal, canvas. Junior-Senior Fours: Deal bt Christchurch. 1l. Novice Fours: Christchurch bt Leamington, 4l.



GARLANDED Jackie Stewart being congratulated by Jack Brabham, former world champion, after his convincing win in the British Grand Prix at Silverstone.

MOTOR RACING — *British Grand Prix*

UNSTOPPABLE STEWART!

By Colin Dryden at Silverstone

JACKIE STEWART scored one of his most convincing victories in winning the British Grand Prix at Silverstone yesterday. His winning speed of 130·48 m.p.h. for 68 laps of the 2·9 mile circuit was the fastest ever and he also set a new lap record of 131·88 m.p.h. in his Tyrrell-Ford V8.

The 1969 world champion has now won four out of the six Grand Prix held this year and amassed 44 points, with another six races to come.

His nearest rival, Jacky Ickx, of Belgium, with 19, scored no points in his Ferrari. It was not the day of the scarlet 12-cylinder Italian cars, neither of them finishing.

It was Ford-engined cars all the way, although Jo Siffert, with a Yardley-BRM V 12 gave them a good run for their money in the early stages. Ronny Peterson, the brilliant young Swede and a potential world champion, was second to the flying Scotsman in his March-Ford 711.

Emerson Fittipaldi, from Brazil, who leads the Lotus team, was third in a Lotus-Ford 72, while in fourth place was Henri Pescarolo, the bearded Frenchman, driving a Motul March-Ford for the private entrant, Frank Williams.

The two Brooke-Bond Surtees Fords, driven by Rolf Stommelen, of Germany, and John Surtees, picked up the last two positions on the leader board. Only second and third men home were still on the same lap with the master—Stewart.

Dramatic start

The race began with drama. Clay Regazzoni (Ferrari), on the front row with Stewart and Siffert, seemed uncertain whether to go or stay. Jackie Oliver, having his first Formula One race this season in a McLaren-Ford, rammed the rear of Graham Hill's Brabham-Ford and both cars were out before the race had even begun.

At the end of the first lap, Ragazzoni led, followed by Ickx and Stewart but the Ferrari dominance was short-lived. Driving on the limit, Stewart separated them, was second on lap two and by the fourth lap he held the lead, never to relinquish it.

Jo Siffert, winner of the British Grand Prix at Brands Hatch in 1968 and third-fastest in practice, followed Stewart past the two Ferraris and pulled away. But the B.R.M. was suffering from a loose coil.

Every few laps the Swiss would drop back and then storm away again. The B.R.M.'s electrical problems led to a three-minute pit stop and ultimately ninth place for Siffert.

Meanwhile, Peterson was carving his way through the field in his usual flamboyant style. Ickx's Ferrari was in the pits with tyre troubles, later to be joined by Ragazzoni's.

By half-distance, Peterson held a good second, with Tim Schenken of Australia, driving superbly for third place, with last year's Brabham BT 33. But engine trouble struck, letting Fittipaldi into third place, somewhat undeservedly.

BRITISH GRAND PRIX (68 laps—200 miles).—J. Stewart (Scotland, Tyrrell-Ford) 1hr. 31m. 31·5s. (130·48 m.p.h.), 1; R. Peterson (Sweden, March-Ford) 1-32-7·6, 2; E. Fittipaldi (Brazil, Lotus-Ford) 1-32-30, 3; H. Pescarolo (France, March-Ford) 1-31-40 (67 laps) 4; R. Stommelen (W. Germany, Surtees-Ford) 1-31-45 (67 laps) 5; J. Surtees (England, Surtees-Ford) 1-31-58·7 (67 laps), 6. Fastest lap: Stewart 1m. 19·9s. (131·88 m.p.h.) (record).

FORMULA 3—30 laps (87·81 miles): D. Walker (Australia) (Lotus) 48m. 42·3s. (108·18 m.p.h.) 1; F. F. Romanet (France) (Brabham) 48-42·3, 2; G. Nadeo (Italy) (Tecno) 48-42·3, 3. Fastest lap: R. Williamson (G.B.) (March) 1-35·8 (109·89 m.p.h.) (rcrd.).

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PLACINGS: J. Stewart (G.B.) 42 pts; J. Ickx (Belgium) 19; R. Peterson (Sweden) 15; E. Fittipaldi (Brazil) 10; M. Andretti (U.S.), C. Regazzoni (Switzerland), C. Amon (N.Z.), 9.

TOURING CAR RACE (25 laps—73·18 miles).—S. Muir (Chevrolet-Camaro) 41m. 7·6s. (106·52 m.p.h.) 1; M. Thomas (Chevrolet-Camaro) 41-30·4, 2; G. Birrell (Ford-Capri) 41-22·4, 3. Fastest lap: Thomas & Birrell, 1-37·8 (107·79).

CLASS WINNERS.—Up to 1,000c.c.: B. McGovern (Sunbeam-Imp) 43-3·7 (23 laps—93·80 m.p.h.). Fastest lap: McGovern, 1-48·8 (95·97 m.p.h.) (record). 1,000-1,300c.c.: D. Matthews (Ford-Escort) 41-35·7 (23 laps—96·54 m.p.h.). Fastest lap: V. Woodman (Ford-Escort) 1-46·9 (98·57 m.p.h.). 1,300-2,000c.c.: Grahame Birrell (Ford-Escort) 42-25·8 (103·48 m.p.h.). Fastest lap: J. Fitzpatrick (Ford-Escort) 1-38·7 (106·76 m.p.h.).

LAWN TENNIS

Billie-Jean's reward is £850

By HENRY RAVEN at Hoylake

AS usual, Billie-Jean King, the leading American woman player, beat her doubles partner, Rosemary Casals, in the final of the Rothmans North of England Championships at Hoylake yesterday. The score this time was 6-3, 6-3, and the former Wimbledon champion's reward for an hour of determined, concentrated lawn tennis was £850.

The match was close—as might have been expected from a meeting between two shrewd competitors who know each other's strengths and weaknesses well. But it took a long time to blaze into excitement. Mrs. King won the first set after breaking service for 5-2 and Miss Casals, whose service was always more strained than her rival's, surrendered it by serving a double-fault at the end.

Mrs. King began the second by winning two long games, but then lost the next three. Both her confidence and her accuracy seemed to have fallen away, but she pulled her game together and broke back for 3-3.

The eighth game of the set settled everything. At 30-all Miss Casals foot-faulted on a second service and although Mrs. King presented her with the next point, the linesman's decision upset her. She lost the game with a double fault and skied a ball out of the park. The end came soon afterwards.

Upset by decision

Andrew Pattison, 22, a Rhodesian, who is ranked fourth in South Africa, gained the best ever victory of his career when he beat Jaidip Mukerjea, India's No. 2, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, to take the first prize of £500. The bounces were tricky and the wind was difficult to judge, but even so both players made a surprising number of mistakes, Mukerjea, in particular, wasted easy chances and some of his limp returns gave the tall, red-haired Pattison plenty of opportunity to volley.

FINALS.—A. J. Pattison (S.A.) bt J. Mukerjea (India) 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Mrs. L. W. King (U.S.) bt Miss R. Casals (U.S.) 6-3, 6-3. J. G. Paish & R. F. Wilson bt R. A. J. Hewitt (S.A.) & R. F. Keldie (Australia) 17-15, 6-4. Mrs. L. W. King & Miss R. Casals (U.S.) w.o. Mrs. B. M. Court & Miss E. F. Goolagong (Aus.) scr.

DAVIS CUP.—Group A Final (Prague): Spain lead Czechoslovakia 2-1. J. Gisbert & M. Orantes (Spain) bt J. Kodes & J. Kukal [illegible]. J. Kodes bt J. Gisbert 6-3, 4-6, 9-7, 7-5.

Group B Final (Bucharest): Rumania lead W. Germany 3-0. I. Tiriac & I. Nastase bt J. Fassbender & H. Pohmann 8-6, 6-4, 6-4.

SCOTTISH CHAMPIONSHIPS (Edinburgh).—Finals: J. G. Clifton bt H. S. Matheson 6-4, 6-4; Mrs. G. M. Williams bt Miss W. M. Shaw 6-4, 6-2.

MIDLAND COUNTIES CH'SHIPS (Edgbaston).—Finals: F. R. Rypd bt J. Holdsworth 6-1, 6-2; Mrs. E. Cheadle bt Mrs. J. Reynolds 2-6, 7-5, 6-4; Breed and Holdsworth bt B. W. Dunn and K. F. Buswell 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Mrs. Cheadle and Mrs. Reynolds bt Miss C. Aitken and Miss S. Coppock 6-1, 6-4.

DERBYSHIRE SENIOR CH'SHIP (Derby).—Men's Singles: T. Reynolds bt R. Bryan 8-6, 6-4. Ladies Singles: J. Archer bt V. Gill 6-3, 6-4.

Battrick's pace decides

GERALD BATTRICK'S pace proved decisive against India's A. Amritraj, when the Englishman won 6-3, 6-2, in the Essex championships men's final at Frinton yesterday, writes David Miller.

Amritraj only once in the 7th game of the first set showed his true ability with a couple of backhand returns which had Battrick groping. For the rest of the time Amritraj had too much difficulty holding his own modest service to stay in the match.

FINALS.—G. Battrick bt A. Amritraj (Ind.) 6-3, 6-2. Under-21: J. Feaver bt W. Westman (U.S.) 6-4, 6-2. Miss K. Harris (Aus.) bt Miss H. Gourlay (Aus.) 6-2, 6-1. Miss V. Burton bt Miss L. Beaver 6-3, 6-7.

Bumper Treble Chance

With four score and four no-score draws on all coupons, telegram claims for 19½pts. or better. Could be jackpot for maximum 20pts.

ZETTERS AND SOCCER CRICKET POOLS.—Three Points: 4, 16, 17, 27, 28, 34, 35, 37, 38, 42. Two Points: 1, 2, 8, 20, 24, 30, 31, 33, 36, 44. Claims required: 24 pts.

YACHTING

Rastus shakes off Temptation

By JOHN CHAMIER

THE first race of the Albacore Southern Area championships from the Stokes Bay Sailing Club was won in a very close finish by Eric Lardner's Rastus (Christchurch) from John Herbert's Nuki's Temptation (Parkstone). These two were well clear of a group of local boats headed by Psyche (Ian Wild) in third place.

Racing took place in first class conditions with a committee boat start against a force two southwest breeze dropping to force one in the middle chapters and strengthened to rather over two to bring the boats into the line. An Olympic type course—it had a triangle, sausage triangle and a final windward leg.

The tide throughout was east going and noteworthy was the astonishing change of position especially up front. First leader was Stokes Bay's M. Tong in Magnum and he had it clear by 5 boat lengths after 15 minutes of the weather mark.

Deadly concentration

Thereafter came slow downwind work—because a contrary tide and the fact that a spinnaker is not part of an Albacore's linen. At the end of this Arthur Mathis's Skopelos—also from Stokes Bay—had marginally made top spot. This big middle of the race lot meant Skopelos finally winning out and leading right up to the final beat. Magnum, after completing the sausage in second place, faded pretty fast.

Sailing now required a deadly concentration in spotting and using the wind shifts. Some were deadlier at this game than others. Skopelos started on the home stretch first, Rastus in third place and Nuki's Temptation fourth, but a real ding-dong which by now included Psyche (with the vintage No. 24) the home club's applecart was definitely capsized.

Third, fourth and fifth in the finishing boxes were Psyche, Skopelos and Alquadus (Chris Hibbert) a Stokes Bay man.

Two races today offer chances of revenge.

The championship will be decided on points allowing a helmsman to discard his worst race.

NORFOLK BROADS (Wroxham).—All-comers A: Rushlight (M. Evans). All-comers E: White Swan (S. Sanders). Mixed O.D.: Longtailed Roc (R. Bainbridge). Norfolks: Dumpling (Mrs. Clementine Smith).

FELIXSTOWE FERRY.—Scorpions: Soapy Gray (A. Green). Admiral (C. Alcock). O.K.s: Aiteal (L. Sawyer). Fireballs: Nobbler (K. Collingford).

RESTRONGUET.—Flying 15s.: Nimrod (J. Brough). H'cap: Snowbird (G. Maugan). Enterprises: [illegible] (G. Maugan). Mirrors: Marcel (C. Sadler).

R. TORBAY.—Dragons: Pandora (D. R. Dusty). Cadets: Hot Pants (C. Elliott). Folkboats: Zurgan (R. G. [illegible]). Contraband: H'cap.: Red Heron (R. Ruiz).

SOLENT (Yarmouth).—Folkboats: [illegible] (Cdr. L. Ewart Good). Redwing: Dotum (Comm. G. Mann). I.O.D.: Mercy (Lt. S. J. Gueniandre). Seabirds: Sailing Spike (G. Matthews). Dragons: Nordic (W. D. Caron). S. Coast O.D.s: Aaliolar (R. Bradbear). X.O.D.s: Senex (Mr. & Mrs. H. Muchin).

BURNHAM (R.C.Y.C. & R.B.Y.C.).—Dragons: Jerboa II (P. Dent). Solings: Chamiliard (R. Jones). East Coast. Kestrels: [illegible] (G. Lemon). R.C.O.D.s: Omnie (R. Munro). R.B.O.D.s: Red Jacket (P. & T. Herring). Squibs: Firecracker (R. Codens). Hornets: Pickled Pink (G. Addis). Catamarans: Four Whiskers (J. James).

MEDWAY.—Dragons: Fidelity (G. Williams). Bermuda: Ocean's Adrift (G. Keith). Flying 15s: Fabula II (L. Shepherd). Swordfish: Raven. Tempests: Maylard (M. Dunford). Fireflies: Erratic (A. Wilson). Enterprises: Wendelin (A. Wilson). G.P. 14s: Blue Whisper (J. May). Dinghy Handicap: Phoebe (C. Marchant).

ATHLETICS — *W.A.A.A. Championships*

Records tumble to Rita Ridley

IN a meeting described by Marea Hartman, G.B. team manager, as "probably of the highest standard yet," four track titles went overseas at the Women's A.A.A. championship, but the choicest stayed at home when Rita Ridley established a new Commonwealth, United Kingdom National and All-Comers record of 4 mins. 14.3 secs. for the 1,500 metres.

By PETER HILDRETH at Crystal Palace

The Canadian visitors were most conspicuous of the overseas contingent, with Stephanie Berto setting championship bests of 11·4 secs. and 23·5 secs in the 100 and 200 metres, beating in each case the reigning title holders.

In the 800 metres another Canadian victory came as Abby Hoffman, the 1966 Commonwealth champion, resisted the challenge of reigning Commonwealth champion Rosemary Stirling to win the Lillian Board trophy.

In this race, won in a fair time of 2min. 4·0secs., mention cannot be omitted of Sandra Sutherland, 18, who in fourth place returned 2min. 5·5secs., a huge improvement of more than four seconds on her previous best.

It was Canada again in the High Jump as the Edinburgh gold medallist Debbie Brill cleared 6ft. to equal the Commonwealth record at championship best. The leggy Canadian girl performed her own personal back layout technique, which she called the "Brill bend."

Extravagant pace

But it was Mrs. Rita Ridley who captivated the shirt-sleeved crowd. In a pre-race arrangement she had planned to share the burden of pacemaking with West Germany's Ellen Tittel. But after the German girl had rushed round the first lap extravagantly in 62·7 secs, there was no question of Mrs. Ridley, being near enough to go into the lead.

Miss Tittel proceeded at a slightly gentler gait and reached 800 metres in 2 min 11 secs. But 300 metres further on, when the bell tolled for the last lap, the German girl dropped out.

Mrs. Ridley then did what she had so often done before and went it alone. Nobody had a hope of cutting back on the lead which she held all the way home but both Joan Allison, second in 4 min. 16·4 secs. and Sheila Carey third in 4 min. 16·9 secs., had personal best times and all but one of the girls who finished were inside the European championship standard.

This was Rita Ridley's fifth W.A.A.A. title and the records bettered those which she established when winnig here last year. But more than that they are a consolation for the loss of the mile record through an astonishing official blunder in Edinburgh earlier this month.

Miss Hartman stated yesterday that Britain would be sending a small team to the European championships, selection for which will be largely based on results at yesterday's meeting, which was sponsored by Bird's Eye Foods.

Clearly, Rita Ridley is among our medal hopes, as is Sheila Sherwood, the reigning Commonwealth champion and Olympic silver medallist who gained her third W.A.A.A. long jump title with 6·52 metres (21-ft. 4¾in.)



Rita Ridley 20 metres clear of the opposition as she wins the 1500 metres in record time.

How they finished

100M.—S. Berto (Canada) 11·4s., 1; A. Neil (London Olympiades) 11·5, 2; E. Johns (Cardiff) 11·6, 3.

200 METRES.—S. Berto (Can.) 23·5s., 1; M. A. Critchley (Bristol) 23·8, 2; P. Loverock (Can.) 23·8, 3.

400 MTRS.—J. Roscoe (Stretford) 54, 1; B. Walsh (Canada) 54, 2; V. Bernard (Wolverhampton & Bilston) 54·3 (U.K. junior record), 3.

800 METRES.—A. Hoffman (Canada) 2-4, 1; R. Stirling (Wolverhampton & Bilston) 2-4·5, 2; P. B. Lowe (Birchfield) 2-5·2, 3.

1,500 METRES.—R. Ridley (Essex) 4m. 14·3s. (U.K. allcomers, U.K. national, and Commonwealth record) 1; J. Allison (Camb.) 4-16·4, 2; S. Carey (Coventry Godiva) 4-16·9, 3.

100 METRES HURDLES.—V. Bufanu (Rumania) 13·5, 1; S. E. Garnet (Essex) 13·9, 2; P. May (Canada) 14, 3.

HIGH JUMP.—D. Brill (Canada) 1·83 metres (6ft. 0in.) 1; D. Van Kiekebelt (Canada) 1·80m. (5-11) 2; K. Karlsen (Norway) 1·80m. (5-11) 3.

JAVELIN.—I. Fallo (Norway) 47·68 metres (156ft. 5in.), 1; J. Baker (London Olympiades) 46·18 (151-6), 2; S. J. Corbett (Solihull) 45·34 (148-9), 3.

DISCUS.—L. Westermann (W. Germany) 58·44m. (191ft. 9in.), 1; J. E. Roberts (Birchfield H.) 52·76 (173-1), 2; R. Payne (Lozells H.) 52·60 (172-7), 3.

LONG JUMP.—S. Sherwood (Sheffield U. Harriers) 6·52 metres (21ft. 4¾in.) (21ft.) 2; B. Eller (Canada) 6·25 (20ft. 6in.) 2; B. Barrett (Mitcham A.C.) 6·40 (21ft. 4¾in.), 3.

INTERMEDIATE 100 METRES.—D. Martin (London Olym.) 12·1s., 1; F. Hill (Bury & Radcliffe) 12·3, 2; S. Lloyd (Wirral) 12·3, 3.

INTERMEDIATE 4 x 100 METRES RELAY.—Mitcham A.C., 48·1, 1; Hull Spartan A.C., 48·9, 2; Bournemouth, 49·0, 3.

SHOT.—J. E. Roberts (Birchfield), 15·31 metres (51ft. 10½in.), 1; S. Bedford (Mitcham), 14·93 (48-11¾), 2; H. Stuart (Maryhill), 13·87 (45-6¼), 3.

2,500M. WALK.—B. J. Cook (Wolverhampton & Bilston) 12m. 39·8s., 1; M. Lewis (Birchfield) 12-55·4, 2; M. P. Graham (Birchfield) 13-23, 3.

1,500 METRES INTERMEDIATE.—S. A. Price (Uxbridge) 4-35·8c 1; M. Stewart (Birchfield) 4-36, 2; M. Cope (Birchfield) 4-37·7, 3.

JUNIOR 100 METRES.—G. Spurgeon (Smestow Sch.) 12·2s., 1; A. Codrington (London Olym.) 12·6, 2; S. Higginson (Edinburgh Southern) 12·6, 3.

JNR. 4 x 100 METRES RELAY.—Bury & Radcliffe, 49.9, 1; Birchfield A. 49.9, 2; Smestow Sch., 50, 3.

MEN'S POLE VAULT.—M. Bell (Albert Foundry), 4·90m. (16ft. ¾in.), 1; M. Bryant (Thurrock), 4·60 (15-1¼) 2; S. Chappell (Thames Valley), 4·40 (14-5¼), 3.

MEN'S 800M.—D. Cropper (Birchfield) 1-48·7, 1; F. Lewis (Wolverhampton & Bilston) 1-49·7, 2; B. Smith (Thurrock) 1-51·7, 3.

Schools Athletics

YOUNG STARS DOMINATE

Although English competitors dominated in the Schools International at Meadowbank, Edinburgh, yesterday, Scotland gained two fine wins in the girls' events, through Myra Nimmo in the long jump and Sheila Pringle, 200 metres.

England started well, Gordon Wood and Stephen James outclassing the opposition in the 400 hurlers. June Rowell won the girls 100 yards, Sheila Marquis the 800 metres while Peter Beaven recorded an easy victory in the 400m.

BOYS.—100m.: R. Munns (E.), 11·2s. 200m.: A. Hadley (E.), 22·2. 400m.: P. Beaven (E.), 48·0 (rec.). 800m.: D. McMorkis (S.), 1-51·5. 1,500m.: C. Spedding (E.), 3-51·5. 5,000m.: R. McDonald (S.), 14-37·8. 110m. hdls.: R. Parker (E.), 15·0. 400m. hdls.: G. Wood (E.), 54·4 (rec.). 2,000m. s'chase: I. Kilpatrick (E.), 5-41·8. High jump: C. Boreham (E.), 6ft. 6¾in. (rec.). Long jump: I. Anderson (E.), 23-4¾ (rec.). Triple jump: R. Heward-Mills (E.), 48-5½. Pole vault: B. Hooper (E.), 15-3. Discus: G. Dirkin (E.), 158-2. Hammer: S. Douglas (E.), 172-0. Shot: J. Corbett (E.), 52-6½. 4 x 100m. relay: England 42·1 rec.).

GIRLS.—100m.: J. Rowsell (E.), 12·2. 200m.: S. Pringle (S.), 24·6 (rec.). 400m.: D. Webster (E.), 55·6 (rec.). 800m.: S. Marquis (E.), 2-11·2. High jump: S. Rampton (E.), 5-3½. Long jump: M. Nimmo (S.), 18-4½. Javelin: C. Johnson (E.), 138-1. Discus: J. Elsmore (E.), 133-5. Shot: G. Bird (E.), 39-1. 4 x 100m. relay: Scotland 47·1 (rec.). England 259 pts, Ireland 139, Scotland 135, Wales 87.

Reynolds back to crack records

Thames Valley's Martin Reynolds making his first appearance in Britain this season after a year at a German University cracked two sprint records in the Brockman Trophy meeting at Wimbledon.

He took the 100 metres in 10·9—10·8 in his heat— but his 21·4 seconds in the 200 metres looked far more convincing.

WINNERS: 100m.: M. Reynolds (T.V.R.) 10·9 (mts rec.); 200m.: Reynolds 21·4 (mts rec.); 400: A. Forse (T.V.H.) 50·2; 800s: D. Adams (Herne Hill) 1-52·5; 1500: M. Davies (T.V.H.) 3-51·5; 5,000: B. Watson (Cambridge) 14-39; 10,000: K. Barland (Cambridge) 30-27·2.

110m. Hurdles: I. English (TVH) 15·2; 400m. Hurdles: G. Giles (TVH) 51·9 (mts rcd.). High jump: C. Thompson (Surrey) 6ft. 3¼in. Pole Vault: J. Fease (Hercules) 11ft. 5¾in. Long jump: G. Byham (Cambridge) 22ft. 10in. Triple jump: K. Kelly (Herne H.) 45ft. 3in. Shot: D. Roscoe (TVH) 48ft. 7¾in. Discus: D. Roscoe 171ft. 11in. Hammer: Javelin: D. Travis (Surrey) 235ft. 4in. Medley relay: Polytechnic, 3-0·2. Match result: TVH 78pts., 1; Surrey A.C., 51 2; Belgrave 43, 3.

GOLF

Lu—Little Big Man!

By a Special correspondent in Biarritz

IF Liang Huan Lu, of Formosa, took everybody by surprise by finishing runner-up in the Open Championship at Royal Birkdale last week, he has rapidly established himself as a star, and with a record-equalling third round of 62 here yesterday he took the lead in the French Open.

His 54-hole aggregate is 196, 11 under par, and he is now two shots in front of David Graham (Australia), who yesterday had a 64. A further shot behind came Walter Godfrey of New Zealand, Peter Thomson (Australia) and Clive Clark, of Great Britain.

Lu, resplendent once again in a blue trilby, having replaced the one that was stolen, once again split pretty well every fairway, and that he takes a wood where others are hitting a four iron seems not to matter in the slightest since he still gets the ball on the green.

He retains, too, a magic touch on the greens, needing only 26 putts yesterday. The three he holed in a row, all for birdies, on 16, 17 and 18 were from four, six and eight yards respectively, and somehow one never doubted they would go in from the moment he stepped up to his ball.

Graham's 64 was largely due to the twos he had at the eighth, 14th and 17th, and it was good to see Clark playing very steadily for his 68 to keep up the British challenge.

Peter Townsend fell back, however, with a 70, having had some unkind lies, but Hugh Boyle had an excellent 66 and stands with Harry Bannerman (67) on 201.

SCORES.—196—Liang Huan Lu (Formosa) 62. 198—D. Graham (Australia) 64. 199—W. Godfrey (N. Zealand) 66. P. W. Thomson (Australia) 69. C. A. Clark (G.B.) 68. 200—A. Gallardo (Spain) 64. J. A. Cabo (Spain) 66. R. de Vicenzo (Argentina) 66. R. Sota (Spain) 68. 201—T. Britz (S. Africa) 65. H. Boyle (G.B.) 66. H. Bannerman (G.B.) 67. 202—J. Gallardo (Spain) 63. V. Fernandez (Argentina) 67. P. M. Townsend (G.B.) 70.

A.A.A. Decathlon

Kidner's title

David Kidner of Thames Valley Harriers was never headed when winning the AAA National decathlon championship, which was completed at Witton Park, Blackburn, yesterday. He totalled 6,691 points, only 124 below his personal best.

A.A.A. SENIOR DECATHLON.—D. Kidner (TVH), 6691, 1; M. Gordon (Lonwood), 6195, 2; C. Brooks (RN), 6064, 3.

A.A.A. JUNIOR DECATHLON.—F. J. W. Broden (Luton), 5072, 1; K. F. Hanna (Luton) 4325, 3. Not placed: T. R. Straker (guest), 5136.

A.A.A. 4 x 100M. RELAY.—Wolverhampton & Bilston, 42·2, 1; Short Bros. & Harland 42·5, 2; Warrington, 43·5, 3.

A.A.A. 4 x 400M. RELAY.—Wolverhampton & Bilston, 3-15·2, 1; Blackburn 3-20·4, 2; Liverpool, 3-20·8, 3.

A.A.A. 4 x 1500M. RELAY.—Liverpool, 15-57·6, 1; Wolverhampton & Bilston 16-11, 2; Waterloo 16-16·6, 3.

Soccer

United look to Ewood

Manchester United's "home" games against Arsenal on August 21 and West Bromwich on August 25 are almost certain to be played at Ewood Park, home of Blackburn. United manager Frank O'Farrell will be talking to Blackburn officials tomorrow following the closure for two weeks of the United ground.

Pratten for Madrid

David Pratten, 17, the Plaistow swimmer, who won the long distance championship of England over a five mile course a week ago, will compete in the freestyle events at next month's European Catholic Student Championships in Madrid.

CLUB GOLF

BURHILL.—Burhill bt Effingham 4½-2½.

EALING.—President's Prize: G. Purdy (20) 40 pts.

LANGLEY PARK.—Medal: Div. 1: C. E. Goodworth (10) 67.

LIMPSFIELD CHART.—Doctors' Day Meeting: 18 holes Greensome Stableford: D. J. Arnold & A. Ralph (12) 38 pts.

MOOR PARK.—Invitation Meeting: Foursome: T. Waddell (Moor Park) & W. H. Patterson (St. George's Hill) 65 pts.

NORTH HANTS.—Medal: C. E. Moss (12) 66.

PORTERS PK.—Dearbergh Cup: F. J. Phillips 135.

PURLEY DOWNS.—President's Prize: K. F. Withey (9) 65.

STOKE POGES.—R.A.F. bt Stoke Poges 10½-4½.

RYL. MID - SURREY.—Medal—Div. I: C. J. Hopkins (11) 34.

SANDY LODGE.—Stableford: J. D. B. Martin (12) 42 pts.

SUNDRIDGE PK.—Guest Day—Morning: A. & R. Barrister 48 pts. Afternoon (76 holes): R. Smith & A. Brown 34 pts.

WANSTEAD.—Venables Cup: J. D. Thacker (12) 39 pts.

WEST HERTS.—Captain's Prize: R. G. Bassett (16) 38 pts.

WOKING.—Bar G.S. bt American Bar Assoc. 6½-5½.

G. L. MELLIN SALVER (West Hill)—Final: Sherborne bt Shrewsbury 2-1. Mellin Plate—Final: Aldenham bt Felsted 3-0.

Caddie who turned golf's joke into king's fortune

By DONALD STEEL

IF you can learn a lot about a person from the way he plays golf, Lee Trevino is exactly what you would expect. An enlivening, colourful character who likes to make money fast and spend it faster, he has an undoubted competitive flair that sees himself only as a winner.

Without it, he might well have got lost long ago somewhere between the dust of the caddie yard and the exalted level of successful professional golf which has just crowned him the year's undisputed king. Although during his caddying days, he used to sneak in a few holes before dark, he took no real interest in the game until he was 19 when he put his name down for the Third Marine Division golf team.

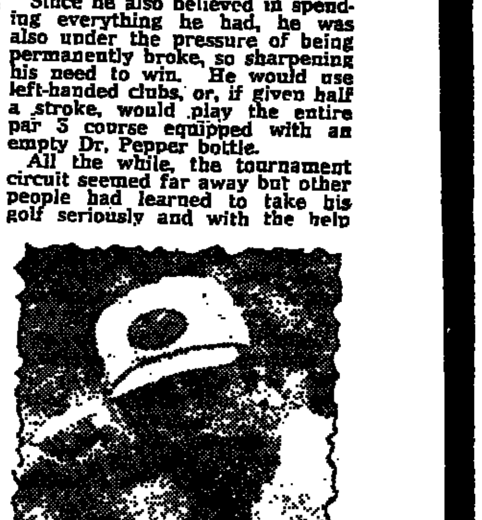
His executive officer, hearing of his application, challenged him to a round in order to assess his game. "I whacked him," said Lee, and in time he whacked the entire division, eventually leaving the Services as a skilful if not greatly stylish golfer.

He returned to Dallas, got a job as professional at a pitch and putt course and soon afterwards set himself up in business playing any sort of golf game for money that anyone cared to suggest. He was tough because when you start with nothing and are raised in a shack, you've got to be.

Dr. Pepper bottle

Since he also believed in spending everything he had, he was also under the pressure of being permanently broke, so sharpening his need to win. He would use left-handed clubs, or, if given half a stroke, would play the entire par 3 course equipped with an empty Dr. Pepper bottle.

All the while, the tournament circuit seemed far away but other people had learned to take his golf seriously and with the help of his backers and the influence of his wife, Claudia, who undertook the necessary job as banker, he broadened his horizons.



FLASHBACK . . . . Trevino triumphant in the British Open.

In 1967, Claudia sent in his 20-dollar entry fee and ordered him to Odessa for the qualifying round of the U.S. Open which he won. He followed by finishing fifth in the Open itself but his prize of 6,000 dollars was promptly collared by his wife and when he arrived the next week for the Cleveland Open, he had to wire home for his entry money.

His performance in the Open earned him a place in the ill-fated Masters of 1968 although my first sight of him was hardly an auspicious one. Having started the day two strokes off the lead, he was the only player in the entire field who failed to break 80 in the last round largely because he seemed to be dropping out of every water hazard at Augusta whenever one turned round.

Good or awful

This confirmed the impression that he was still either good or awful but a few weeks later he became the only player in history to break 70 in every round of the U.S. Open and, with his deserved if unexpected victory, the man whom nobody could hitherto quite put name to had finally made the big-time.

His jokes and chatter, of course, made him the writers' dream. Although for some time he was portrayed as something of a clown who happened to strike lucky at Oak Hill.

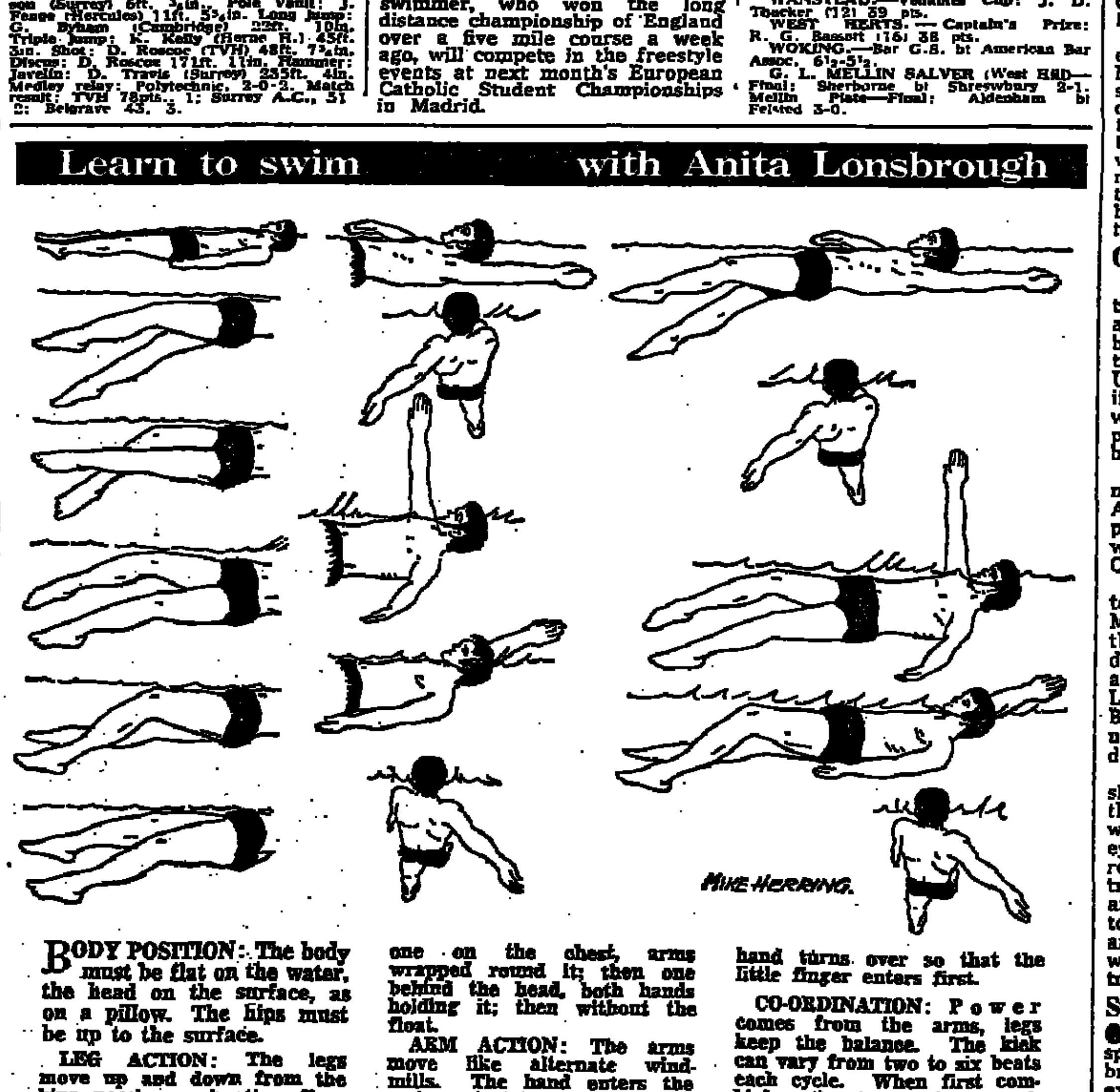
Even at Birkdale this year, his tongue was rarely still and when Michael Bonallack, his partner in the first two rounds, skied his drive at the 16th, Trevino, quick as a flash, said: "Don't catch it Lord, it'll cost him two strokes." But with the game to back it up, the combination is now devastating.

In terms of control and shaping shots, he has no peer. The thousands of balls he hit in Texas wearing goggles to protect his eyes from the flying sand, have reaped their reward. He is a triple chamion in his own right and if even he may find it difficult to spend the fortune his skill has amassed in the process, nobody will begrudge him the chance of trying.

Supreme example

● Birkdale was certainly an inspiring way for the Open to celebrate its hundred, a supreme example of the way in which a modern championship should be run; but to gain the full story of the manner in which this position has evolved, you can do no better than read A Century of Opens, Geoffrey Cousins and Tom Scott (Muller, £2·50). It tells of the other 99 in the most interesting detail, and as such is a valuable work of reference.

Learn to swim with Anita Lonsbrough



BODY POSITION: The body must be flat on the water, the head on the surface, as on a pillow. The hips must be up to the surface.

LEG ACTION: The legs move up and down from the hips, passing each other. Toes are pointed and turned slightly in. Only the toes break the surface, the kick goes to a depth of 12 or 18 inches. Flexible ankles are a great advantage.

For the non-swimmer first practise with two floats, one under each arm; then with one on the chest, arms wrapped round it; then one behind the head, both hands holding it; then without the float.

ARM ACTION: The arms move like alternate windmills. The hand enters the water stretched out behind the head, the little finger first, the palm turned out, the thumb is about two inches below the surface as the hand pulls. The arm and hand pull and push down to the leg, touching just above the knee. The thumb breaks the water first as the arm recovers, the hand turns over so that the little finger enters first.

CO-ORDINATION: Power comes from the arms, legs keep the balance. The kick can vary from two to six beats each cycle. When first combining the two actions, push from the side, do about six leg beats, then bring in the arms.

BREATHING: This is simple, but it is best to breathe as one hand enters the water. This gives a slight lift, raising the mouth clear of any splashing.

AUSTRALIAN SOCCER RESULTS

N.S.W. NORTH—DIV. 1

Belmont	2	Cessnock	2
Wallsend	0	Macquarie	0

DIV. 2

Lambton	2	Adamstown	1
Raymond	0	Merewether	1

N.S.W. FED.—DIV. 2

Corinthians	0	Melita	1

DIV. 3

Banks	1	Lane Cove	0
Campb'town	0	Marrickville	3
W. Sutherland	2	Belmore	0

N.S.W. FED.—STATE CUP

Hakoah	4	Polonia	0

VICTORIA STATE LEAGUE

George C.	1	Melbourne	1
Hakoah	0	Juventus	1
Polonia	2	Wilhelmina	1

VICTORIA—DIV. 1

Azzurri	1	Keilor	1
Dandenong	1	Altona	4
Frankston	1	Prahran	3
Makedonia	2	Yallourn	3
Ringwood	0	Springvale	0
Slavia	0	Sunshine C.	2

DIV. 2

Albion R.	3	Ajax	2
Coburg	2	Heracles	1
J.U.S.	0	Brighton	1
Moorabbin	2	Oakleigh	1
Richmond	3	Waverley	1
St. Albans	3	Moreland	0

DIV. 3

Athena	0	Heidelberg	2
Corio	2	Croydon	0
Ferntree	2	Chelsea	0
Helvetia	0	Fk. Rangers	0
Olympic	1	St. Kilda	1
Wantirna	0	Bulleen	1

DIV. 4

Bayswater	3	University	2
Clayton	3	South Yarra	1
Eltham	3	Doncaster	1
Monash	0	Glenroy	1
Moorabbin	1	Newport	2
Nunawading	1	Mornington	2

QUEENSLAND—DIV. 1

Azzurri	2	Hellenic	2
Polonia	2	St. Helens	1

DIV. 2 (A)

Dapto	1	Tarinda	1
Easts	0	Oxley	3
Mitchelton	4	Newmarket	1

S. AUSTRALIA—DIV. 1

Elizabeth	1	Azzurri	1
Juventus	1	Cumberland	0
Lion	0	Budapest	1
Polonia	2	Croatia	1
Victoria	0	Hellas	0

DIV. 2

Beograd	2	Wakefield	0
Para Hills	3	Birkalla	2
Pt. Adelaide	2	Salisbury	0
Sth. Adelaide	7	Taperoo	0
Malta	3	Broken Hill	2

DIV. 3

Flinders	1	Windsor	1
Mitcham	2	W. Torrens	0
Sturt	1	Campb'town	3
University	2	Don	3
W.R.E.	1	Western	2

W. AUSTRALIA—DIV. 1

Azzurri	—	Kiev	—

(Postponed until today)

Cottesloe	1	Cracovia	3
Swan Ath.	2	Perth City	0
Swan Valley	0	Olympic	1
Windmills	3	Subiaco	4

DIV. 2

Athena	2	Rockingham	2
Cockburn	2	Queens Pk.	0
Croatia	5	Dalmatinac	0
Maccabi	1	University	0
Macedonia	5	Sth. Perth	0
Medina	0	Caledonian	0
Stirling	0	Gosnells	4

TASMANIA—SOUTH

Caltex	2	Sth. Hobart	4
Croatia	5	Rapids	0
Juventus	1	Metro	1
Olympia	2	Rapids	0

NORTH

Launceston R.	2	Georgetown	3
Launceston U.	13	S. Launceston	1
Northern	3	Rovers	1
Olympic	2	Devonport	2
Spartans	10	Launceston C.	1

Nixon visit an ill omen for Chiang



By FRANK ROBERTSON in Hongkong

PRESIDENT NIXON, it must be assumed, will leave Peking with something positive to announce, even if this be at the expense of America's Asian allies.

Obviously a rough agenda was agreed between Chou En-lai, the Chinese Prime Minister, and Dr. Kissinger, the President's adviser on national security affairs. Otherwise there would be no Presidential visit.

A main subject on this agenda must be Formosa. Rightly or wrongly, Peking clearly believes that a loosening of Washington's ties with Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalist regime would win the support of the majority of Americans.

But the Chinese Communists' main purpose is to break their alienation from America and Japan and at the same time attempt to impose some degree of isolation on their real enemy, Russia.

Beyond ping-pong

China's so-called "ping-pong diplomacy" initiative towards the West had run out of steam. In any case this was only Chou's opening gambit.

A further Chinese diplomatic effort was demanded. Any approach to Russia was out of the question because of open enmity and, more importantly, deep ideological differences.

Any overture to Japan might easily have been blocked by America, linked to Japan by defence treaty. That left America the obvious first choice, since Mr. Nixon has repeatedly said he was willing to enter a dialogue with Peking.

Once some kind of accommodation is reached with America, the Chinese can probably move towards some agreement with Japan with full American support and at Russia's expense.

One big question remains: *What of the reaction of the so-called liberation movements around the globe that Peking is pledged to support to the hilt?*

Chou's emissaries are no doubt explaining to these revolutionary groups that the Nixon visit is a temporary expedient that in the long term will serve the interests of all Communists

NIXON TALKS

Continued from Page 1

Nixon made his speech, informing them in advance of the President's planned visit.

The first country he informed was Formosa, which has since accused America of being duped by China. Among others contacted was the diplomatic representative of the Soviet Union.

Two Democrat Senators have expressed fears that America's *rapprochement* with China could strain relations with Moscow and imperil delicate negotiations, including the strategic arms limitation talks.

Senators Hubert Humphrey and Alan Cranston yesterday appealed to Nixon to expand his China trip to include Moscow so as to avoid an affront to the Russian leaders.

White House officials here, however, have indicated that it is unlikely that Nixon will make a trip to Moscow at this stage. He would like to visit the Soviet *Union at some* appropriate time in the future "if productive talks could be held," they said.

Influence on Agnew

The President's decision to go all out for more normal relations with Peking may have an important influence on the future of his Vice-President, Mr. Spiro *Agnew*.

There has been considerable political speculation in recent weeks as to whether Mr. Nixon will again choose Mr. Agnew as his running mate in next year's Presidential elections.

The issue of United States-Chinese relations, it is believed, *may tip the balance in favour of* a different Vice-Presidential candidate.

The White House went to great lengths earlier this year to emphasise the importance of the visit of the American table tennis team to Peking as an important diplomatic breakthrough. This it certainly was, since it led directly to Dr. Kissinger's secret visit to China and the plans for the President's visit.

Strong misgivings

One of the few Republican voices raised against the ping-pong diplomacy at that time was Mr. Agnew's. At a conference of Republican governors in April, he expressed strong misgivings over American efforts to improve relations with China at the expense of Formosa.

He suggested that the table tennis victory was a propaganda victory for China and a disaster for America.

A noticeable lack so far of any enthusiastic comment from Mr. Agnew, who is at present touring Africa, to Mr. Nixon's announcement that he would *visit Peking suggests* that he has not changed his views.

Mr. Agnew's political performance during last year's mid-term elections did not impress *leaders of the Republican party.*

China may buy more in Britain

By Our Diplomatic Staff

A BRITISH trade minister is likely to visit China if the present improvement in relations between Peking and the West continues.

China is giving favourable consideration to sending a trade delegation to London. The Chinese are looking for a wide range of industrial goods, machinery and machine tools which would boost imports from Britain, already running at £45 million a year.

There are also strong hopes that China will buy Trident airliners and other British civil aircraft.

TRADE EXPERTS

Peking has been invited to send a Minister or Vice-Minister with a team of trade experts for talks in London.



"I've just had a reminder from the tax office that I don't owe them anything."

Mr. John Keswick, head of the Sino-British Trade Council in London has visited China recently. Mr. Anthony Wedgwood Benn, former Labour Minister of Technology, *will go to Peking* in September.

British industrialists are eager to take advantage of the opportunity to expand trade with China, but British Government advisers have pointed out that changes in China's policy toward Britain have been gradual in the past and will not be rushed in the future.

Prospects have also improved for an exchange of ambassadors between London and Peking. China is believed to be willing to discuss this despite the obstacle of British diplomatic links with General Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese National Government in Formosa.

Britain has so far refused demands from Peking that it should recognise Formosa as subject to jurisdiction of the Communist regime.

Russia stays silent

By Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow

While the Russian man in the street has as yet heard or read only a brief 100-word statement on President Nixon's proposed visit to Peking it was clear last night that the Kremlin leaders are in deep consultation on this completely unexpected turn of events.

The two paragraphs from Tass, the official news agency, gave only the straight announcement from Peking and Washington. There was no comment on the radio, TV. or in any newspaper.

Undoubtedly high-level talks will continue throughout the weekend at the Soviet leaders' country retreats, just outside *Moscow city boundary.*

NEWS ROUND-UP

SMALLPOX JABS DANGER INQUIRY

AN immediate investigation into the possible dangers and risks from *small-pox vaccinations has* been ordered by Sir Keith Joseph, Minister for Health and Social Services.

It follows growing medical opinion that more people die in Britain from vaccination and immunisation than from smallpox. In the past 20 years about 100 people have died from the effects of immunisation but only 37 of 103 cases have died of smallpox.

A spokesman for the Department of Health and Social Security said last night: "The matter has been referred to a sub-committee of our main medical committee in the light *of all the risks. The committee* should report back by the end of the month."

15 die in rail crash

FOURTEEN children and a teacher were killed when a train taking 400 children to the seaside hit a stationary goods train in central Yugoslavia. A judge investigating the crash ordered the imprisonment of the driver and his assistant on suspicion that they disobeyed a red light.

Horse epidemic

A NATIONAL emergency has been declared in the United States to deal with a horse sleeping sickness epidemic sweeping northwards through Texas and threatening other states. The disease, Venezuelan equine encephalomelitis, has already killed 6,000 horses in Texas and Mexico.

Dutch ship held

A ROTTERDAM coaster was under police guard at Southend after five Asians were found on board. The men were taken to a police station for questioning by police and immigration officers. The captain, his crew *and two women on board were* also helping inquiries.

Thames dolphin dead

FLIPPER, *the* 6ft. baby dolphin which had been swimming in the Thames between Kew and Teddington, is dead. He was recovered, cut about and in poor shape, by a London Dolphinarium team near Kew Bridge last night, but died later.

Prince as referee

PRINCE PHILIP, who captains the Windsor Park polo team, will referee an international polo match between England and America next Sunday at Cowdray Park, Midhurst, Sussex. It will be the first polo contest between England and the United States to be held in England for 35 years.

'Ally Pally' fire

FIRE ENGINES were called to Alexandra Palace yesterday when the Blandford Hall, a wooden building now used as a store, was found ablaze. The flames set fire to trees.

Kennedy back in favour

By our Staff Correspondent in New York

Senator Edward Kennedy is now the first choice of Democratic voters as candidate for the 1972 presidential nomination, according to the Gallup Poll published today.

This is intriguing in view of *his persistent declarations* that he is not in the running for the 1972 campaign. The survey shows him to be the choice of 29 per cent of those questioned, *compared to 21 per cent for* Senator Edmund Muskie.

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Shots as hippies flee

Continued from Page 1

the bar was ordered out. As *they left they had to run a* gauntlet of truncheons.

"I saw about 20 young people including tenage girls beaten senseless", said Mr. James Ferguson, a 29-year-old draughtsman of Lewes Road, Brighton, who was on holiday. "It was horrifying to watch.

"Shots were fired in the air and at the feet of fleeing hippies. One hippy who tried to climb a wall to escape appeared to have been shot down and killed.

"Throughout the night parties of police and villagers chased hippies through the streets. Bars were closed and tourists were advised to 'keep out of the way'."

TRAPPED IN BAR

Malcolm Halliday, 19, from Ventnor, Isle of Wight, one of the members of the *commune*, alleged: "I think we were deliberately trapped in the bar. We had been told by police to stay there while they attempted to get *us permission to return* to the farm.

"We waited peacefully and then all hell broke loose. I escaped by climbing through a window at the rear of the building."

Witnesses said that early yesterday about 50 hippies were *handcuffed together* in the village square and taken to gaol. Mr. Jules Clarier, 38, of Essex Road, Islington, said: "Many hippies have gone to ground in *caves along the coast* and in the mountains overlooking the village."

Wilson decides

Continued from Page 1

Labour Government also supported entry on the present terms.

He was obviously referring to the then Foreign Secretary, Lord George-Brown, to Mr. Michael Stewart and to the party's present official spokesman on Europe, Mr. Harold Lever.

Nonetheless the fact remains that Mr. Wilson's position now is undoubtedly acceptable to the overwhelming mass of opinion in the Labour party

Heath lashed

In his speech Mr. Wilson lashed both the Prime Minister and the Cabinet's Market negotiator, Mr. Geoffrey Rippon, accusing the latter of "evasiveness . . . hollow optimism . . . and dawn surrenders" in the Brussels negotiations.

He also accused him, so far as the effect of the Government's terms on the British coal and steel industries, of "obscurantism to the point of downright evasion."

He accused Mr. Heath of "wooing President Pompidou with Gaullist anti-American slogans" in his attempt to get French support while at the same time *his Government had put* Britain's greatest technological venture, the Rolls-Royce RB-211 "in pawn to a Congressional Committee in Washington."

Four-point attack

Mr. Wilson concentrated his attack on the Government's terms on four main issues:

1—The housewife and the nation would be denied access to cheap Commonwealth food and would have to subsidise inefficient French agriculture to the tune of £500 million a year.

2—The Common Market regional policies for assistance to under-developed areas such as Scotland, Wales and the North West had changed in the last four years and had become excessively rigid.

3—He attacked the Market as being obsessed with competition in everything except agriculture and argued that *their rules on the movement of* capital which the Government had accepted would lead to an increase in unemployment.

4—The Government had accepted terms for New Zealand meat and for Commonwealth sugar which would have been unacceptable to a Labour Government.

So far as New Zealand was concerned Mr. Wilson said that a Labour Cabinet would only have accepted terms giving guaranteed, assured and continued access to the British market.

The Government's terms had been reluctantly accepted by the New Zealand government and were totally unacceptable to the New Zealand Labour party.

"I cannot accept that the test of a good European is one's willingness to subsidise high cost inefficiency nor that greater political unity in Europe cannot be realised except at the cost of a burdensome £500 million annual subsidy to French agriculture."

He said of Mr. Heath: "The man who has weakened, divided and embittered the nation now seeks another blank cheque."

Conference Report—P4; Editorial Comment—P.16

Bank robbery photographed

By PETER GLADSTONE SMITH

FOR the first time pictures of an armed bank robbery in progress in Britain taken by a hidden trap camera are published exclusively in *The Sunday Telegraph* today.

The sequence shows one of the gunmen at work in a vicious raid on Barclays Bank in St. Alban's Road, Watford, on April 15 last year. A Security Express guard was shot and injured and £20,000 stolen.

These pictures, which are the copyright of Barclays Bank, have been made available in the belief that a demonstration of the effectiveness of secret cameras will deter other thugs. The bank has acted in co-operation with the police.

The bandit in this series of pictures has never been officially indentified, arrested or brought to court for the crime. But the *police are convinced that he is a* notorious violent criminal, who is now serving a long prison sentence for another violent crime.

12-YEAR SENTENCE

A second man, who is not shown in the pictures, has been convicted and sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment for taking *part in the robbery.* He is to appeal.

It is thought that four men, using two stolen vehicles, were involved in the raid. Only two of them entered the bank.

The two jumped out of a Mini van as a security armoured car drew up at the bank to deliver the money. The one seen in the picture, who is carrying a Luger automatic, fired two shots at the security guard, Mr. Ron Seal, 38, on the pavement outside.

Mr. Seal fell to the ground with wounds in the neck, shoulder and thigh.

His comrade, Mr. Brian Matthews, the custodian, who was holding a bag containing the money, fled into the bank. In an attempt to save the money he threw the bag over the counter grill.

CHAINED TO WRIST

But it was attached to his wrist by a chain and he could not release it in time. The two bandits followed him in.

The man in the picture held the staff at bay, kept guard at the door and covered the activities of his henchman. He can be seen looking backwards through the door and forwards again as he brandishes the automatic.

The other bandit carried shotgun and fired at the wa of the bank, throwing splinters which hit Mr. Matthe in the face. He cut the h free and seized the booty.

The man in the pictu covered the exit of the b bandits. On the pavement side he fired again at the injur guard with the words: "Sh groaning, you bastard."

ESCAPED IN VAN

The shot was wide. Sh were also fired through the w *dow of the armoured car*, wh a third security man was usi ing an emergency call for h by radio.

The bandits escaped in van then changed to a car. B were found abandoned, and t van had peepholes drilled in the side.

Partly by his own efforts, Seal recovered to return work three months later, being discharged from hospi he carried out a rigorous cou *of exercises*, and trained w St. Alban's football club.

To take these pictures, hidden camera was set in tion by the bank staff as p of a *silent alarm system*. T got early warning when Matthews ran into the bank shouted that there was a r bery.

MOVED AROUND

For this reason, the pictu of the raid make up one of most complete sets ever tak *Usually* the alarm is raised s time after the robbers have tered the bank.

A Barclays spokesman that the bank has such cam in a number of branches. are moved round from bra to branch.

They take a picture every seconds when the alarm raised. They must make us what light is available at time, because it is feared light flashes might provoke dits to become frightened more violent.

The pictures are regarded the police as giving valu clues. Even though a balac helmet disguises the gunm face, it is possible to judge height, stance and build.

The man can clearly seen carrying bolt cutters to *the chain on the bag. These* thrown away near the scen

TV today

B.B.C.1

9 a.m.-9.30, *Nai Zindagi — Naya* Jeevan. 10.30-11.30, Service from St. Mary's, Tenby.

1.20 Farming. 1.45, The Parkers at Saltram, rpt.*.

2.15 Made in Britain. 2.29, News; Going for a Song.

3 Show Jumping from Hickstead.

5.15 Life at Large—A Dream of Two Cities, rpt. from *B.B.C. 2.*

6.5 News. 6.15, The Eighties—Newspapers. 6.45, In the Beginning (Bible stories), rpt. 6.55, Appeal.

7 Songs of Praise from Newlands (South) Parish Church, Glasgow. 7.25, Dad's Army, rpt.

7.55 "Sweet Bird of Youth" (1961) X film from Tennessee Williams' play.

Vastly entertaining though slightly less than faithful adaptation of the Tennessee Williams play, with socking star performances from Paul Newman, Geraldine Page, Shirley Knight and Ed Begley. Richard Brooks—who glossied up "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the same way—directs.

9.50 News.

10.5 Omnibus*: Hail and Farewell —a dramatic investigation into the life of George Moore, Irish Man of Letters (1852-1933).

11 Both Sides of Europe—Why a European Community? 11.30, Weather.

* Not Colour.

B.B.C.2

10.35 a.m.-12.30, Open University* —Social Sciences; Science; Mathematics; Arts.

1.50-6.30, John Player League Cricket—Somerset v Hants. (4, Interval).

7 News Review. 7.25, A.V.M.? (Animal, Vegetable, Mineral?). 7.55, The World About Us—The Last Frontier (British Columbia).

8.40 Music on 2—Summer Music Now.

9.40 One Woman's Week: Gillian Reynolds.

10.5 The Borderers, rpt. 10.55, News; Cricket scores; Weather.

11.5 Flip Wilson.

* Not Colour.

I.T.A.

LONDON WEEKEND

10.35 a.m., Camping and Caravanning. 11, Service from St. John's Methodist Church, Ashbrooke, Sunderland. 12.5-12.55, Music in the Round*; Alive and Kicking—British Poets: Ivor Cutler.

1.45 All Our Yesterdays.

2.15 Forest Rangers. 2.45, University Challenge.

3.15 The Big Event—Athletics and Cycling. 3.50, Randall and Hopkirk (Deceased), rpt.

4.45 Golden Shot.

5.35 Jamie.

6.5 News. 6.15, Got the Message? (quiz series on the Gospels). 6.30, The Lost Centuries (series) —the Dark Ages. 6.55, Appeal.

7 Songs That Matter. 7.25, Doctor at Large.

7.55 "Zero Hour" (1957 U film)*. Routine suspense-in-the-air melodrama. Dana Andrews and Sterling Hayden give it a credibility that several authors—including Arthur Hailey—cannot inject into the screenplay.

9.25 Police 5 Special. 9.30, The Odd Couple (comedy).

10 News. 10.15, "After a Lifetime" (Neville Smith play).

11.35 Man in the News: Mr. Jack Jones, Secretary of the Transport & General Workers' Union.

12.5 The Book of Witnesses.

* *Not Colour.*

A.TV. (Midlands)

11 a.m., London. 12.5-1.27, Music in the Round*; Camping & Caravanning; Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.45, Horoscope; Training the Family Dog. 2.15, Midlands Sport. 3.15, "Bedella" (1946 A film)*: Margaret Lockwood. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35, Forest Rangers. 6.5, News. 6.15, London. 7.55, "80,000 Suspects" (1963 A film)*: Claire Bloom, Richard Johnson. 10, News. 10.15, London. 11.30, The Avengers; Weather.

* Not colour.

Southern

11 a.m., Service as London. 12.5-1.56, Weather; Music in the Round*; Camping & Caravanning; Farmhouse Kitchen; All Our Yesterdays. 2.38, Farm Progress. 3, Mad Movies*. 3.30, "Trouble Along the Way" (1953 A film)*: John Wayne. 5.25, Regional News. 5.35-7.25, London. 7.25, On the Buses. 7.55, "The Wild and the Willing" (1962 X film): Virginia Maskell, Paul Rogers. 10, News. 10.15, Play, as London. 11.30, Felony Squad. 12, Weather; *It's All Yours.*

* Not colour.

Channel Is.

11 a.m., Service. 12.5-12.35, Music in the Round. 2.8, Weather; Farming News. 2.15, Bonanza. 3.10, "The 7th Voyage of Sinbad" (1958 A film): Kerwin Mathews. 4.45-7.55, London (6.29, Weather). 7.55, "Modesty Blaise" (1966 A film): Monica Vitti. 10, News. 10.15, Play, as London. 11.30, The Smith Family. 11.50, Epilogue; Weather.

Anglia

11 a.m., Service, as London. 12.5-1.27, Music in the Round*; Camping & Caravanning; Farmhouse Kitchen. 1.45, Weather*; Farming Diary. 2.15, University Challenge. 2.45, "You're My Everything" (1949 U film): Dan Dailey, Anne Baxter. 4.30, Bioscope Bygones. 4.40, Golden Shot. 5.35-7.55, London. 7.55, "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" (1960 A film): Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire. 10, News. 10.15, Play, as London. 11.30, The Bible for Today.

* Not colour.

RADIO

RADIO 1 (247m.)

6.55 a.m., First Day of the Week. 7, News, Weather; Sunday with Skues (7.30, 8, 8.30, News). 9, News; Junior Choice (8.30, News). 10, Dave Lee Travis (10.30 & 11.30, News).

12, As Radio 2. 2, Sevile's Travels (2.30, News; 3, Speak-Easy). 4, All Our Yesterplays (4.30, News). 5, Pick of the Pops (5.30, News). 7, Southern Comfort, Lindisfarne in *concert.* 8, Pete *Drummond* (8.30, News). 9-2.2, As Radio 2.

RADIO 2 (1,500m.)

6.55 a.m., First Day of the Week. 7, *News*, Weather; *Sunday with* Skues (7.30, News). 8, News; As Prescribed. 8.30, News; With Heart & Voice. 9, As Radio 1. 10, News; Eric Robinson (11, News). 11.30, Service from Carnmouey Presbyterian Church, Co. Antrim. 11.55, Programme News. 12, News; Family Favourites (1, News). 2, News; The Navy Lark. 2.30, Me & the Missus (series).

3, News; Semprini Serenade. 4, News; Billy Terrent. 5, As Radio 1. 7, News; Sing Something Simple. 7.30, Max Jaffa. Sunday Night at the Spa. 8.30, Hymn-singing. 8, News; Your 100 Best Tunes. 10, News; Softly Sentimental. 11, News; Peter Clayton's Jazznotes. 12, News. 12.5, Jazz Club. 1, News; Night Ride. 2-2.2, News.

RADIO 3 (464, 194m.)

8 a.m., News, Weather; New Records (S). 9, News; Music for Eton College (S). 10, Your Concert Choice-records (S). 11, Music Magazine. 12, Haydn Quartet (series)—Haydn & Beethoven (S) (12.45-1, Talk). 1.50, Debussy song recital.

2.25, Handel, Nicholas Maw, Vivaldi, Haydn: Michael Chapman (bassoon), Northern Sinfonietta Orch. (S) (3.15-3.35, Musical Education: Denis Matthews), 4.10, Piano Recital: *Evgeny Malinin (S). 5, Friedrich Rust* recd.

5.10, Strauss's "Ariadne auf Naxos" from Glyndebourne (sung in German), with Helen Vanni (sop) (S) (5.55, Poetry International 71—report: 7-7.25, *Gramophone records: Couperin* & Scarlatti (harpsichord).

8.55, "The Life of Man" (John Arden play from Homer's "Hymn to Dionysus" & Book 3 of Ovid's "Metamorphoses"). 10.10, *Elisabeth Lutyens (series) (S).* 10.50, Chamber Music—Mozart. 11.30-11.35, News.

(S) Stereophonic. V.H.F.

RADIO 4 (330, 206m.)

7.50 a.m., Sunday Reading. 7.55, Weather. 8, News. 8.10, Sunday Papers. 8.28, Make Yourself at Home. (VHF—Sunday). 8.50, Programme *News*; Weather. 9, News. 9.5, Sunday Papers. 9.15, Letter from America, rpt. 9.30, The Archers (VHF—Open University).

10.30, Service from the Sheffield Citadel of the Salvation Army. 11.15, Motoring Magazine; Traffic report. 11.45, From the Grass Roots (politics). 12.15, Options (arts). 12.35, Weather.

1, World This Weekend. 2, Gardeners' *Question Time.* 2.30, *Victorian* Portrait: Karl Marx—family man. 3.30, "The Good Companions"; (serial). 4, Pets & People. 4.25, Sport Scoreboard. 4.30, The Living World. 5, In Touch (far-blind listeners). 5.15, Down Your Way. 5.55, Weather.

6, News. 6.15, "Strangers & Brothers" (serial). 6.45, Sunday Sport. 7, Subject for Sunday. 7.25, Good Cause. 7.30, Toscanini Conducts—Rossini, Wagner, Haydn, Beethoven. (8.25-8.40, Talks on progress, part 2). 8.30, Travelling on Trust (series): Samoa—Trouble in Paradise: Dame Margery Perham. 9.58, Weather.

10, News. 10.10, Chosen Companions —Thomas Gray: Lord David Cecil. 10.50, Epilogue. 10.58-11.15, Weather, News. 11.45-11.48, Coastal forecast.

SOUTH WEST, WEST, SOUTH 8.28 a.m.-8.50, Sunday: Religious news and views (London Radio 4).

Luxembourg

7 p.m., Bob Stewart. 9, Mark Wesley. 11, Paul Burnett. 1 a.m., Kid Jensen.

Today's Weather

Midnight Forecast

GENERAL SITUATION: A broad ridge of relatively high pressure will cover the British Isles.

LONDON, S.E., CEN. S. ENGLAND, MIDLANDS: Dry, with sunny spells. Wind N., light. Max. 70F. (21C.).

E. ANGLIA, E. ENGLAND: Sunny spells, showers. Wind N., light or moderate. 64F. (18C.).

CHANNEL IS.: Dry, mostly sunny. Wind N.E., moderate. 66F. (19C.).

S.W. ENGLAND, S. WALES: Dry, sunny periods. Wind N.E., light. 68F. (20C.).

N. WALES, N.W., CEN. N. ENGLAND, LAKE DIST., ISLE OF MAN, S.W. SCOTLAND, GLASGOW, CEN. HIGHLANDS, ARGYLL, N. IRELAND: Dry, sunny spells. Wind N.W. or variable, light or moderate. 66F. (19C.).

N.E. ENGLAND, BORDERS, EDINBURGH: and E. SCOTLAND, ABERDEEN: Mostly dry, sunny periods. Wind N. to N.W., light. 64F. (18C.), lower on coasts.

MORAY FIRTH, CAITHNESS, N.W. SCOTLAND, ORKNEY: Cloudy at times, mostly dry. Wind N.W., backing W. to S., light or moderate. 57F. (14C.).

SHETLAND: Sunny intervals, showers. Wind N.W. to W., moderate. 54F. (12C.).

OUTLOOK: England and Wales will be mostly dry. Scotland and N. Ireland rather cool with showers.

Lighting-up time 9.39 p.m. to 4.25 a.m. Sun rises 5.4 a.m., sets 9.9 p.m. Moon rises 12.45 a.m., sets 6.26 p.m. High water at London Bridge 10.59 a.m., 11.18 p.m. Bristol (Avonmouth) 3.52 a.m., 4.27 p.m. Dover 8.15 a.m., 8.45 p.m. Hull 2.59 a.m., 3.26 p.m. Liverpool 8.16 a.m., 8.57 p.m. Southampton 8.9 a.m. to 9.36 a.m.; 8.39 p.m. to 10.8 p.m.

WORLD WEATHER

	F	C		F	C
Algiers	s 84	29	Locarno	th 73	23
Amstdm	c 57	14	London	f 66	19
Athens	s 90	32	Lxmbrg	s 64	18
Brcelona	s 82	28	Madrid	f 79	26
Beirut	f 84	29	Majorca	f 79	26
Belfast	f 57	14	Malaga	s 82	28
Belgrade	s 88	31	Malta	s 82	28
Berlin	c 63	17	Mutreal	c 67	19
Biarritz	f 73	23	Moscow	f 68	20
Bmnghm	f 63	17	Mnchstr	c 61	16
Bombay	c 86	30	Munich	r 63	17
Bristol	s 66	19	Naples	s 82	28
Brussels	s 64	18	New		
Budapst	s 82	28	Delhi	r 88	31
Calcutta	c 86	30	New Yrk	c 81	27
Cape Tn	c 57	14	Nice	f 81	27
Cardiff	s 64	18	Nicosia	s 95	35
Cologne	f 63	17	Oslo	f 70	21
Douglas, I.o.M.	f 59	15	Ottawa	c 68	20
Dublin	c 59	15	Paris	s 68	19
Edinbrgh	f 61	16	Prague	f 68	20
Frankfrt	f 64	18	Rome	f 86	30
Funchal	c 70	21	Rykjavik	f 57	14
Geneva	s 79	26	Stckhlm	c 55	13
Gibraltar	s 77	25	Sydney	s 65	18
Guernsey	s 64	18	Tel Aviv	s 82	28
Helsinki	r 57	14	Tunis	s 97	36
Innsbruck	th 72	22	Venice	s 84	29
Istanbul	f 81	27	Vienna	c 73	23
Jersey	s 70	21	Warsaw	f 66	19
Las Palmas	s 75	24	Wshngtn	s 86	30
Lisbon	f 72	22	Wllngtn	c 52	11
			Zurich	f 70	21

c—cloudy; f—fair; r—rainy; s—sunny; th—thunderstorm.
Temperatures lunchtime locally.

POLLEN COUNT

The pollen count in London yesterday was 15, which is low. The forecast for today is similar.

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Printed and published by THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH Ltd., 135 Fleet St., London, EC4P 4BB. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

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